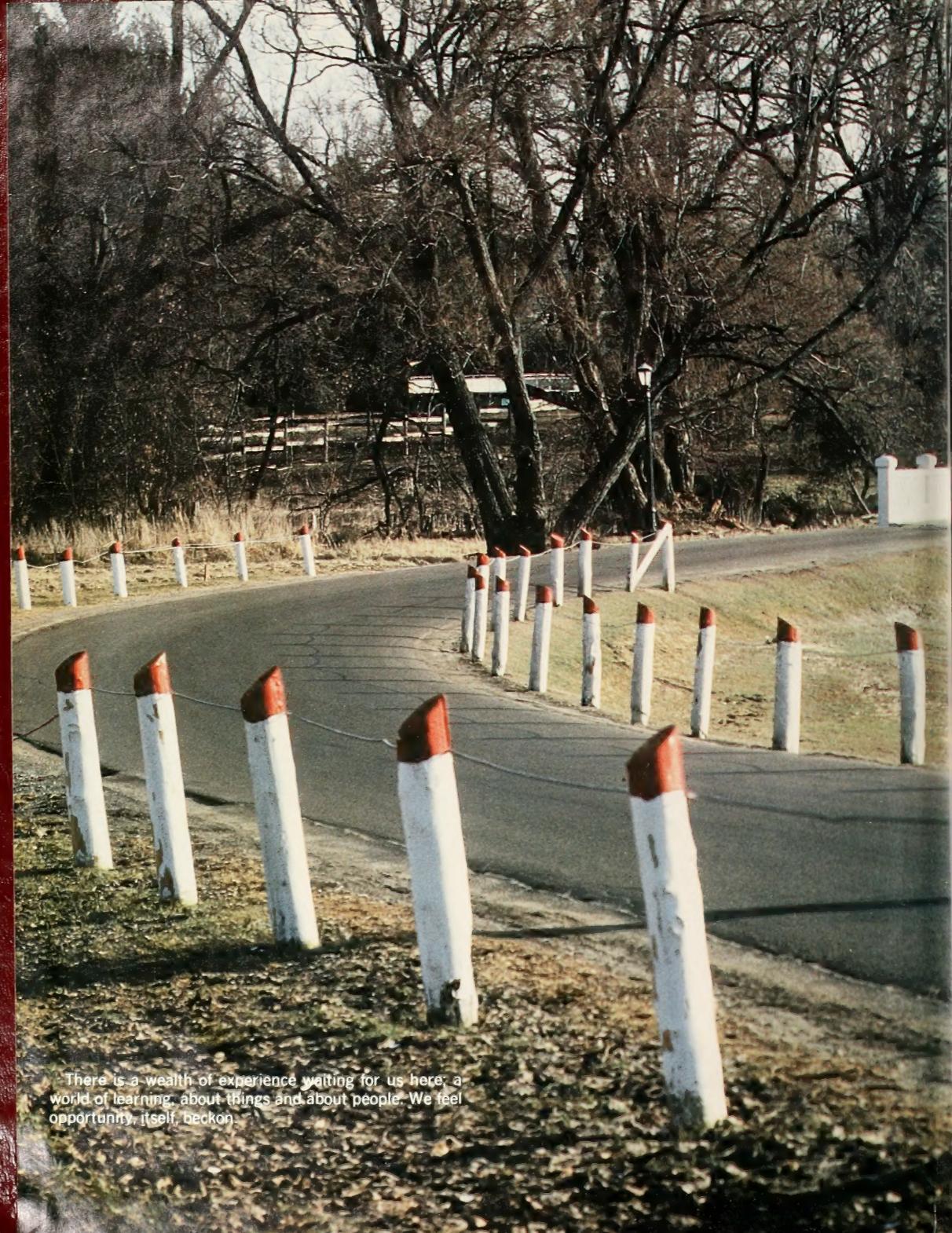




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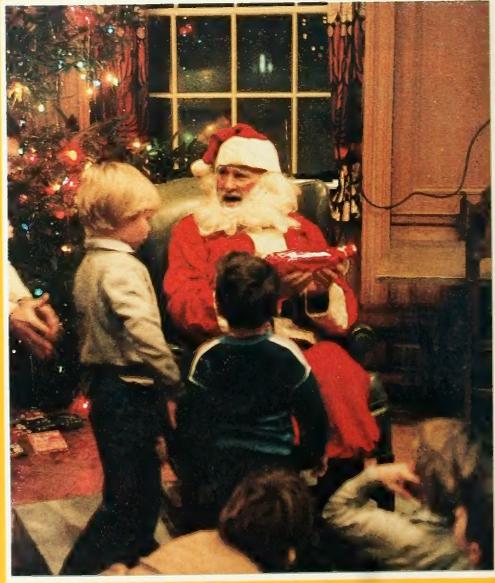
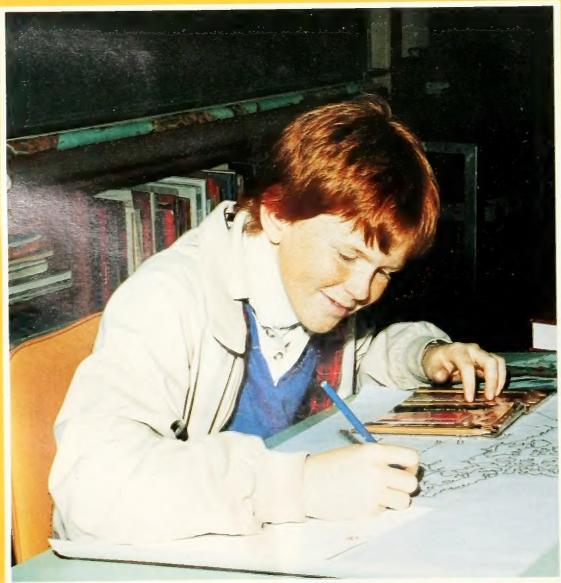
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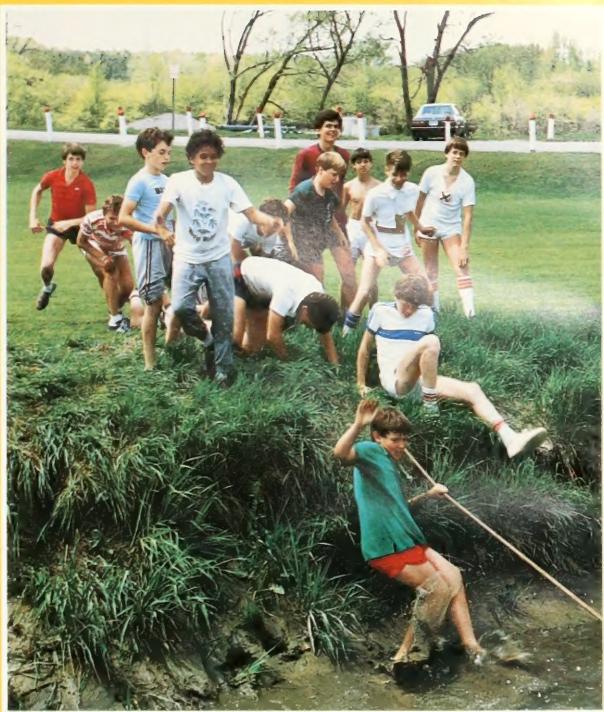
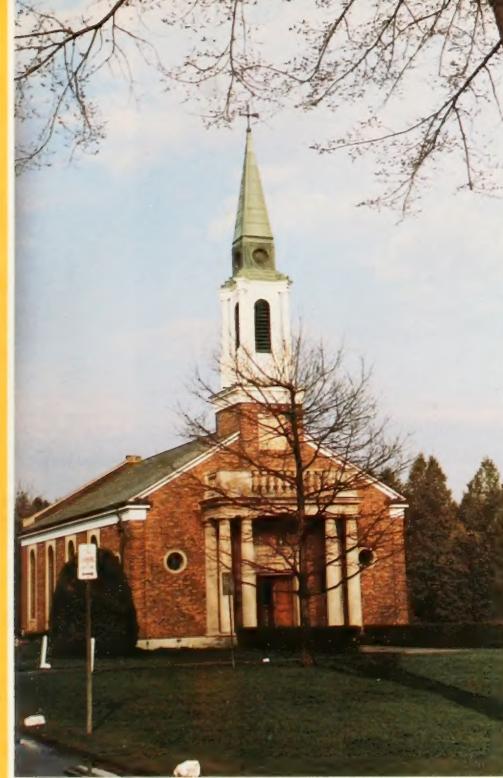
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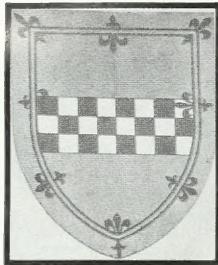




PART I: GROWTH & LEARNING



STEWART CLAN



FOURTH HOUSE

4694 points

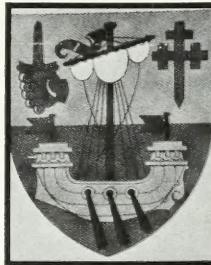
RAMSAY CLAN



RAMSEY HOUSE

4150 points

MACPHERSON CLAN



FLAVELLE HOUSE

4060 points

BUCHANAN CLAN



MEMORIAL HOUSE

3329 points

One of the final announcements on Prize Day is the winner of the Houser Trophy for inter-clan competition. This year the winner was Fourth (now Sifton) House, the members of Stewart clan. How, you might wonder, did this one come about?

The winning clan is the one which amasses the greatest number of points on a per capita basis when every aspect of participation is taken into account, evaluated and tabulated: academic performance, participation in our representative sports program, involvement in the myriad extra-curricular activities. The weight is approximately one third each for these three. No matter what your grade, no matter whether you make the most prestigious teams, just your willingness to get involved and to do your best helps your house's chances immensely. If your average is low, if you're not doing very much outside the classroom, then you are pulling your house's average down. There are in addition the big days such as those of the cross country and the track and field meet, but these don't carry nearly the same weight as the aspects already mentioned.

This year as I've indicated above Stewart clan ended up in first place by a significant margin, followed by Ramsay, with MacPherson very close and Buchanan bringing up the rear. When one examines the results in detail it isn't hard to see why Stewart for the second year in succession finished up on top. Academic accomplishment (calculated on a scale of 10-6-3 points per term for an average of 80-70-60% or above): first, Fourth with 17.06 points per member; second, Ramsey with 15.46; third, Flavelle with 14.62; and fourth, Memorial with 11.63. Participation in sports over the whole year: first, Fourth with 18.56 points per member; second, Flavelle with 15.13; third, Ramsey with 14.73; and fourth, Memorial with 13.74. It's interesting to note that certain houses excel in particular sports in particular seasons. Memorial's best showing across the board was in the winter term. Ramsey, after two strong terms, clearly was not nearly as involved in the final term.

As far as individual sports particularly at the first team level of competition we learn some striking facts. Ramsey House was singularly well represented in 1st soccer, 1st hockey, tennis and cross-country skiing. Fourth House made dynamic contributions to the personnel of 1st football, swimming, alpine skiing and senior rugby. Virtually all our first cricketers were to be found in

Flavelle plus quite alot of volleyball and squash "afficionados". Memorial housed a significant number of those who were fleet of foot and who shone in cross-country running and track.

On the extra-curricular front the following observations can be made. Most significant leadership in Cadets: Ramsey followed by Fourth. Greatest participation in theatre: Flavelle, closely followed by Fourth. Greatest involvement in other musical areas such as the jazz and military bands: Flavelle followed by Ramsey. Greatest involvement in inter-school debating: Ramsey way out in front, followed by Flavelle. Greatest involvement in service and social committees: Fourth followed by Memorial. Where else did Memorial shine? In staffing the Review, and in caring for the seniors who came to the school in wheelchairs -- thanks to Robert Caldwell here.

As far as the special head-to-head competitions go, these were some of the results which you will remember having witnessed or taken part in. The Senior Cross-Country: Fourth followed by Ramsey. One-Act Play Competition: Flavelle, the best play, other houses receiving additional awards. Clan Debating: a tie between Flavelle and Ramsey. Track and Field Day: Ramsey first, narrowly defeating a very plucky Memorial team. Greatest number of clan awards and colours presented at the St. Andrew's Day Banquet and at the final assembly: Fourth followed by Ramsey.

Two other major trophies were presented on Prize Day. The MacDonald Medal, for the member of Upper Sixth most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together, was awarded to Michael Stuempel. The Laidlaw Trophy for the boy in Upper Sixth who has won for his clan the greatest number of points during his last two years at the school was awarded to David Faulkner. Over his four years in the senior school David earned for his clan better than 400 points, a magnificent achievement. Both these young men it should be noted were members of Stewart Clan. In view of all the above, it should be no surprise which house captured the coveted Houser Trophy. In the final event, however, it is the individual contribution of each and every resident that cumulatively makes your house a winner to be part of. I look forward to the next year of competition and thank you all for your enthusiastic participation.

R.J. Ray, Coordinator of Clan Activities.



BRUCE - DOUGLAS - MONTROSE - WALLACE

Our junior clan competition culminates in the awarding of the Hockin Trophy which for the second year in a row was won by Bruce Clan, this time with 3626 points. Captain of Bruce was Nick Tsioros assisted by Nigel Dunlap. Runners-up with 3194 were the members of Douglas Clan under Ron Reardon and Chris McElroy. This was an impressive recovery after their fourth place finish a year ago. Next came Wallace with 3040 and Montrose with 2882. At the moment each of the four clans contains an even mix of Macdonald House boarders and dayboys who now proudly bear the name of Laidlaw House. The fact that Ron Reardon, Jason Leggett, Bob Skinner and Stephen Timms were elected to positions within their clans indicates the significant contribution made by our Laidlaw dayboys. In addition to the names so far mentioned as leaders should be included Anthony Reid. As was the case with the senior clans, it isn't difficult to unravel the reasons why the standings finished as they did.

Most distinguished in academic pursuits was Bruce followed by Wallace. Most involved in our athletic teams was Bruce followed by Douglas. Representation in extra-curricular activities and other competitions was very much even across the four clans. The Junior Cross-country Classic as won by Bruce followed by Douglas. In debating at the grade nine level Wallace won the most decisions followed by Montrose; in grades seven and eight debating Bruce was dominant followed again by Wallace. Douglas compensated for their lack of success in debating by staging a major offensive on Track and Field Day. Much to Mr. Whitehead's dismay, and Mr. Halstead's delight, Douglas out-organized and outperformed every one else and walked off with top honours, leaving Bruce and Montrose to fight over second place a good way back. On Prize Day the Grant Trophy presented to a specially deserving new boy went to William Hill of Wallace, and the King Trophy for the boy living in MacDonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character was presented to Nick Tsioros. Congratulations to one and all. R.R.

HERALDRY AT ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE By L.C. MacPherson

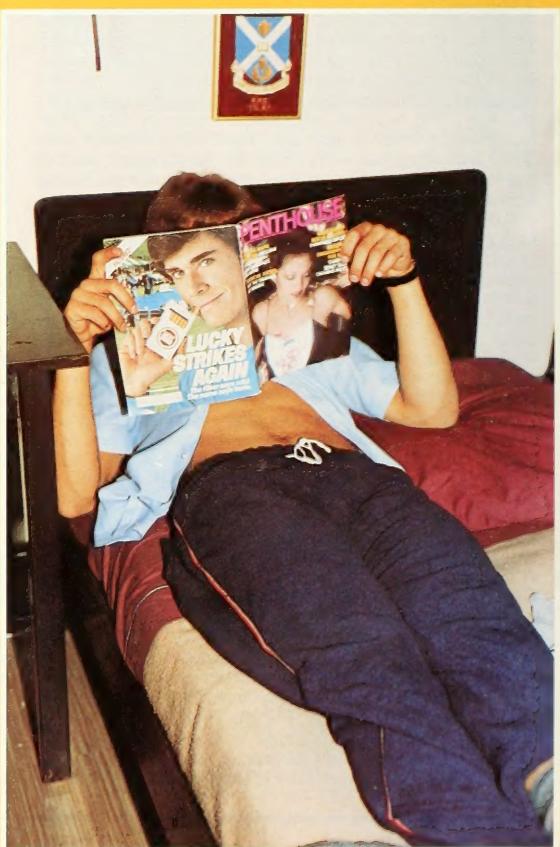
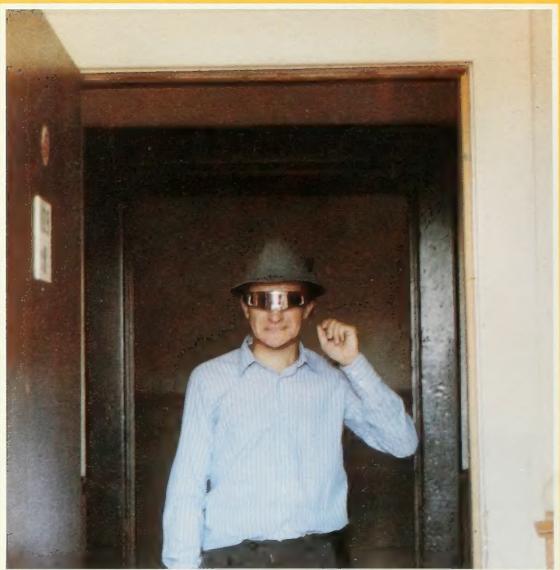
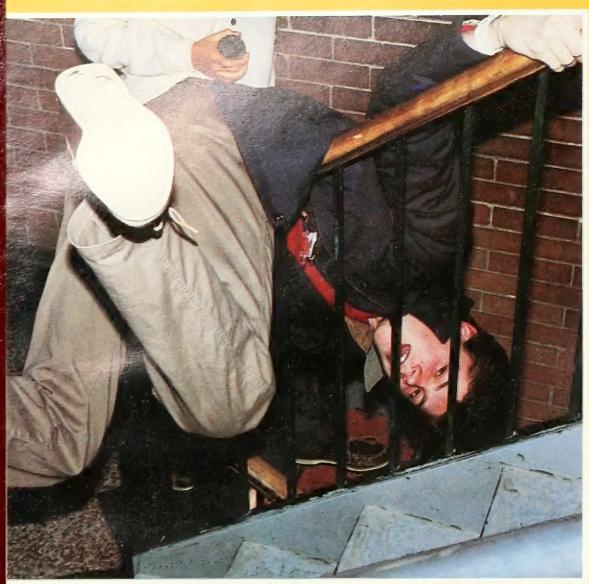
The Great Hall at St. Andrew's College at Aurora, Ontario, has a fine display of heraldic paintings done by R. G. M. Macpherson, F.H.S.C. The works extend over a long period of time. The first items were 4 clan badges painted in the Spring of 1963. They are the badges of the 4 clans which the school formerly used for clan competition and are respectively from left to right, the badges of Bruce, Douglas, Graham of Montrose and Wallace. These clans were selected in the 1940's as a basis for intramural competition. In 1973, school reorganization made the former clans inappropriate and the prefects of that year selected as the clans which would be used henceforth Buchanan, MacPherson, Ramsay and Stewart. In 1977, the artist produced the new series of 4 Shields and these were installed above the earlier badges.

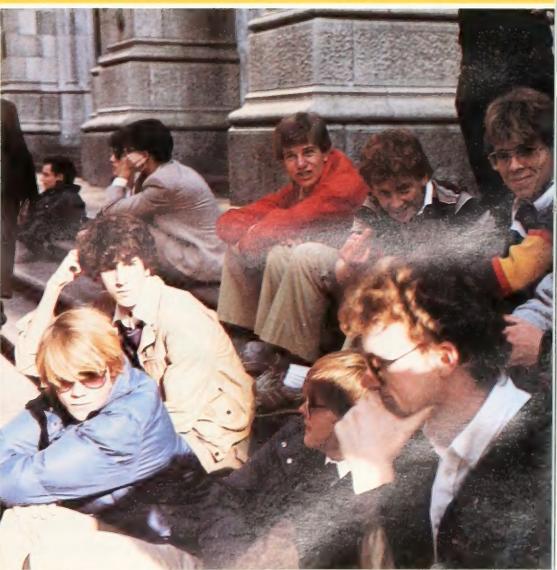
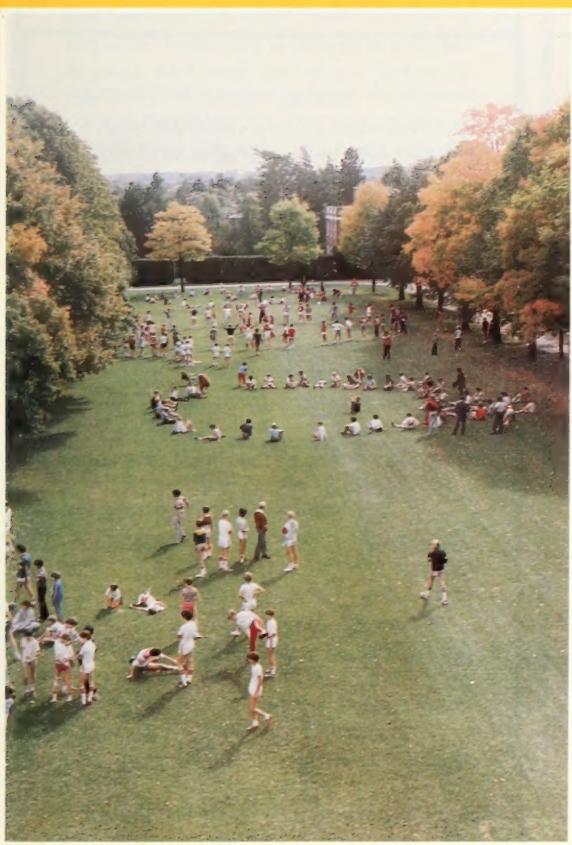
From its earliest days St. Andrew's College had used an Achievement of Arms but no official Grant seems to have been given. The first reference comes in the Minutes of the Board of Governors for June, 1900 where the Headmaster reported on the "new crest" for the school and the prospectus for the year 1901-02 shows the design on the front cover.

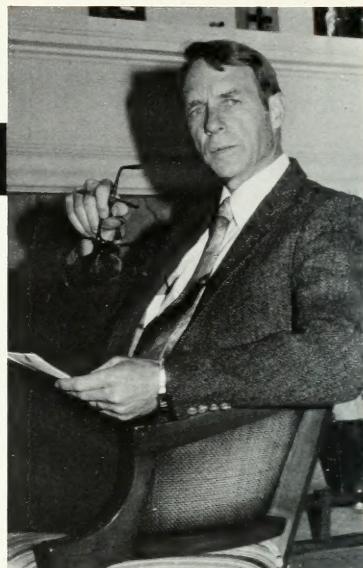
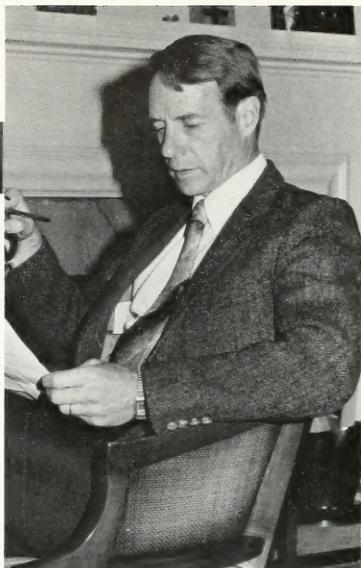
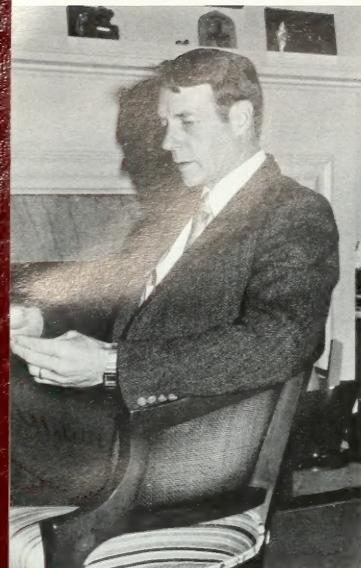
The last Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Dr. Thomas A. Hockin, felt it appropriate that the Arms as used be officially granted and after a considerable amount of correspondence with the Lyon Court a petition was made to the Lord Lyon for the granting of Arms. On January 10th, 1978 the Lord Lyon issued his Warrant for Arms as follows:

"Azure, on a saltire Argent between in chief a maple leaf and in base a thistle Or, an open book proper, binding Sable and fore-edges Or." and, upon the issue of the Warrant, the final Shield in the whole display was prepared and set in the space which had been left for it, so giving St. Andrew's College a very fine collection of the work of the heraldic artist.

The Greek motto is translated: "Quit ye like men, be strong."







EXCERPT FROM PRIZE DAY SPEECH GIVEN BY THE HEADMASTER - JUNE 1984

This day belongs to many people. It belongs to our prize winners, to the boys who gave their best in the classroom and on the playing fields, to an involved and caring staff, to the members of the SAC Association and Foundation, to the dedicated women of the Ladies' Guild and to the ever supportive Board of Governors.

But in particular, this day belongs to our graduates and I have no hesitation in directing my remarks to them. Having had an opportunity of perusing some of the comments made by the members of the graduating class for our yearbook, I was struck by the recurring phrases, thanks to my parents; thanks to my teachers; thanks to my friends.

As Mr. Meagher so ably put it in his address to the Ladies' Guild at their last meeting, the school is an extension of our parents, their wishes, their expectations. Regardless of their position in life, parents make noble sacrifices to send you here. They

would much prefer to have you with them, to be able to grow with you, to be part of your everyday activities . . . but they have chosen to turn you over to a group of people whose task it is to prepare you for what lies ahead.

Even though you came together from different parts of the world, different backgrounds, with different abilities and different aspirations, you must have believed that you were in real danger of losing your individuality, that you were placed in the same mould as your neighbours, that you were expected to conform in thousands of ways.

But this was not so!

Here at St. Andrew's there is a place for the individual, for the believer, the non-believer, the strong, the weak, the rich, the poor.

But how can this be true, you ask, when everyone is told to get up at the same time, eat the same food, attend the same classes, follow the same routine!

The answer lies in the fact that at St. Andrew's we strive to instil genuine respect,



ROBERT P. BEDARD - HEADMASTER

to show tolerance, and to recognize acceptance of differences as a way of life. In such a setting, it is possible to form lasting friendships, to appreciate the goodwill and dedication of the leaders, to be grateful to those who have placed 'you' in such surroundings.

I hope that this is the place for steadfast relationships, where individuality is respected, where one is allowed to progress at one's own pace and where success is measured in relation to abilities.

I hope you realize it is a place where emphasis is on communicating skills, where humanity, honesty and respect take precedence over the more superficial values.

And your comments in the Yearbook showed that you thanked those who made this opportunity possible.

Next you gave thanks to your teachers, for you know, as we know, that a school is only as good as its teachers. Our staff has tried to hold the mirror up to the very best in nature: we hope that you have been able to bask in the reflected truth and that you are better for it.

Finally, you gave thanks to your friends. You said "friends", not "acquaintances", nor "pals". Lucky is the person who has ONE true friend, one human being who will respect him, not for what he can get out of him but for what is solidly within him. The

FRIENDS you made here, we hope, will be with you the rest of your life.

Being your own man NOW and staying that way can be two different things. It is difficult to cling tightly to truths and ideals when most of those around you are settling for the easy way. "Getting by" seems to be good enough for many. It's not good enough for you. "Not getting caught" seems to be good enough for many. It's not good enough for you. "Not making waves" seems to be good enough for many. It's not good enough for you.

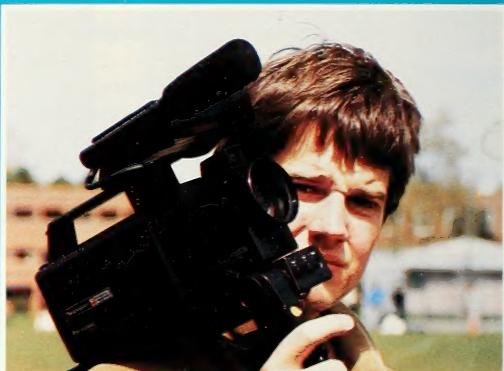
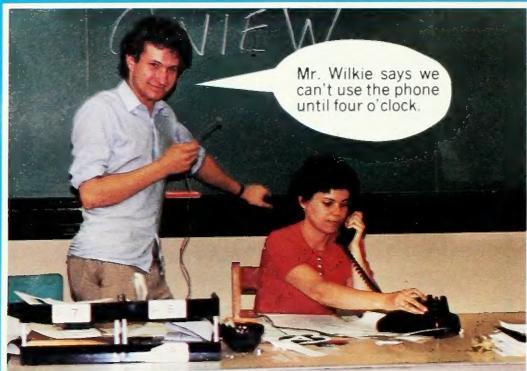
When you stand tall and live out the code of excellence which your school has tried to teach you, you run the risk of incurring the same ridicule which greeted the man who dared to claim that just maybe the earth was not flat, or the men who dared to suggest that maybe one could get a piece of machinery off the ground and through the air.

Finally, I hope that you are really grateful that you have been given the chance to go UP the DOWN staircase. Certainly, it's frightening to feel that people are depending on you to give your very best. But you should know that you never have to do it alone.

You are here today because special people were willing to make sacrifices for you. They were not content to let you be part of a big parade; they wanted you to be yourself and no one else.



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REVIEW STAFF

After having spent a whole year chasing for articles and comments, I sit down at midnight to write mine. I do want to thank all those associated in anyway with the yearbook, from Ms. Austin, our advisor, to those who have even expressed an interest in working on THE REVIEW.

Other editors of other yearbooks often comment on a variety of things: political events, entertainment, school events, usually reiterating the thoughts and summing up everyone else's comments from the past year. But sifting through the many yearbooks produced, one article inspired a new idea for an interesting thought, and this year I want to make a change. The thought started off: How could anyone last as a boarder at a school for seven years without going crazy? This is not an infrequently-asked question to those of us who have been students since grade seven, and one of the only legitimate answers is applicable to life in general: CHANGE. One can only survive if there is change; it spurs on the growth of adaptability and thus experience and further growth will ensue. Change then, makes us improve. This school constantly changes, and we must change with it and adapt and grow. These changes are not only essential -- they are inevitable.

That is why we've changed the yearbook again. Compare this book with the pre-1980's. Contrast them. Ms. Austin's job as Advisor, my job as Editor, require us to keep trying, to keep inventing new ideas. Essentially, the format of this year's book is no different than other year's: Headmaster's page, Master's section, Grads, Sports. But the change lies in the presentation. It takes more than one person to change a 200 page book every year. Different and changing ideas, different and changing values, are all essential in constructing your yearbook.

And it's not easy. But with so many people with so many ideas, it's impossible not to change.

Next year, I ask for more new ideas, more change. My job as Editor is to record your new values or ideas in your book. If you change, then so do we.

My thanks to all who have helped us grow. No matter what you've done for THE REVIEW, from the lengthy task of designing pages to those who create the new ideas, to those who make the slightest suggestion or type the smallest article . . . thank-you.

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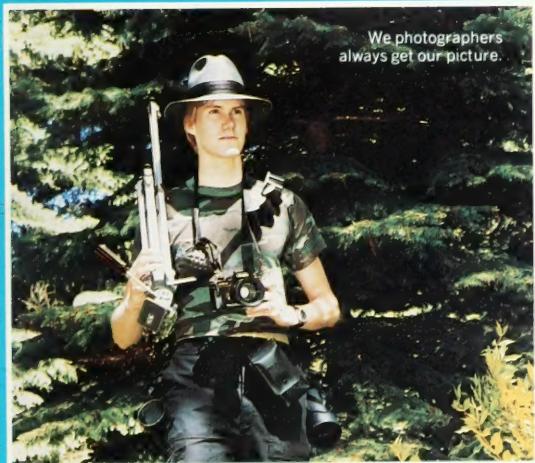
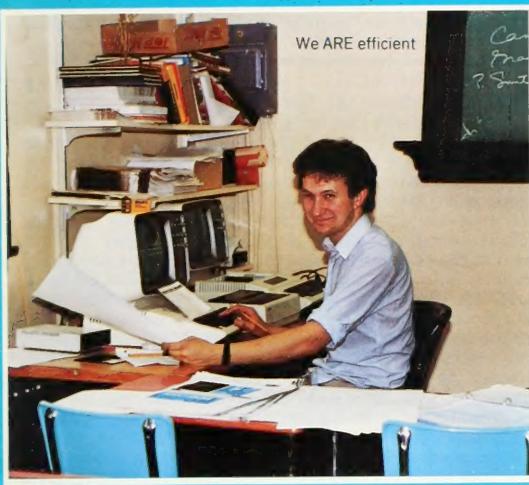
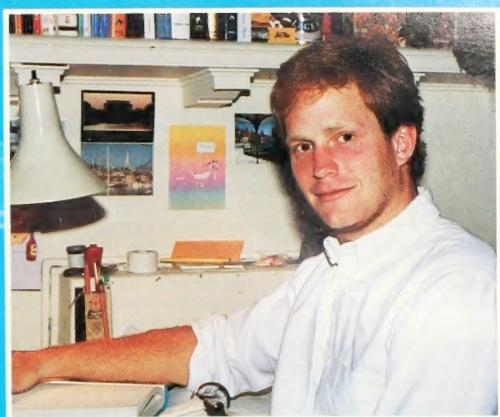
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EVENTS TO REMEMBER

DR. GRAHAM'S HOME

Through the Service Committee, the student body of St. Andrew's continue to support four orphaned children living in India under the care of Dr. Graham's Home. The majority of the money is collected on Sunday Evening Chapel Services in the form of the collection.

FIRE IN MEMORIAL HOUSE

This past term at 2 a.m., a fire caused all of Upper School to vacate the houses, to wait behind Flavelle until the OK was given to return. Smoke was seen coming from the basement TV room of Memorial House when the alarm was pulled. Through the presence of mind of Prefect Rob Caldwell, the fire was contained in the Memorial TV room until the fire department arrived. Damage was limited to less than \$100. The cause of the fire is attributed to a careless, illegal smoker throwing a cigarette into a garbage bin. On a related subject, the school will be installing a new smoke alarm system in the residences for the fall of 1984. These new smoke detectors will be powered by the commercial power supply as opposed to batteries. All the smoke detector units will be attached; if one alarm is activated, all the others will sound too. An enunciator panel will be installed to determine the source of the alarm. These new detectors are being installed largely because of the inefficiency of the older, battery-powered alarms. The old alarms were sensitive to high humidity and were activated when the atmosphere was very close. As well, the new alarms will not lend their batteries to students searching for a power supply for radios or electronic games.

DINING HALL CHANGES

As part of the changes being affected in the Great Hall this year, the kitchen prepared various new meals on a trial basis, including lake trout in the latter days of Term Three. The addition of new meals as well as the deletion of various unpopular ones are moves by the administration to improve the food in the dining hall. Mr. Bedard believes that it had been the presentation of the food, not the quality, that had been lacking. The food has undergone testing for its nutritional value, and has passed with a clear margin. Innovative ideas will continue in the upcoming year to improve this long-awaited change, and a possible floor-plan change is being considered.

RAIDS

In the past, this school has had its share of raids: a rival school painting our goal posts, we returning the favor with our famous pUCCasso painting; a pyramid of tables in the dining hall; the masters' common room being perfectly reconstructed on the quad. Usually, the grade thirteens leave a 'going-away' present for the school and this year wasn't an exception. The students woke up one early, rainy day in May to find the trees on one side of the quad decorated with three strings of shoes, all tied together. Some benevolent person took the liberty of relocating all these shoes to the Fourth House TV room, where some remained well into the summer vacation months. Again, in May, the chapel was the victim of several 'jokes'. Two similar raids had the hymn books piled up against the chapel door, ready for them to fall on the first person to open the door. At least it beats seeing Rob Tanner's BMW in the chapel sanc-

tuary.

THE BIAFRAN AWARD FOR BEST ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT

Part of the annual end-of-year prizegiving, the grade thirteens awarded Messrs. Foy and Smith with the Biafran award. Awarded to the teacher who has contributed the most to SAC in a given year, the Biafran award is traditionally presented in the final days of school by the graduating class.

A WORM? A GOAT? NO, A POLAR BEAR!

Few people know what the true school mascot is. Fortunately, it is neither the lowly worm, nor Fred the Goat. **THE REVIEW** of 1977/78 sports the official school mascot, Andy the white polar-bear. Andy lives in Toronto Metro Zoo, and became the official mascot after St. Andrew's had contributed a donation to the Metro Zoo. A declaration hangs in the trophy cabinet opposite the Headmaster's office.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL!

Over the summer of 1983, many physical changes improved the SAC campus, some big, some small, but all important. The area between the Upper Fields and Skid Row (a.k.a. Master's Row) has been cleared of the tall grass and replaced by new sports areas. Part of that area was used to add two new tennis courts to the existing four, these courts being operational for the 83/84 academic year. In preparation for 1984/85, the rest of the space is being reserved for either a soccer or cricket field, making the area which was for so long useless, now worth having. A new garage was also constructed behind the Memorial fields. It houses many of the large school tractors and trailers, to prolong their life during the harsh winters. Inside the residences, money gained by the Foundation/Association from parents continues to help refurbish the houses, the old wooden furniture being replaced by new, white, modern furniture. This refurbishing is part of an ongoing programme which to date has met with good support by the parents. Changes in the individual houses are also worth noting. Flavelle House completed construction of their new TV room, a product of the labours of the members of that house. As well, a new pool room and pool table are part of the changes modifying Flavelle under, the housemaster Mr. Foy. The students of that house each contributed for the acquisition of a house video tape machine, available for use this coming year. Memorial House, too, had its changes, the most notable being the redesigning of their common room. A general face lift of painting and new furniture is helping to improve Memorial House.

THE AGE OF COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY!

A friend of the school's has graciously donated four new computers for use on campus. Presently, these computers are being used by the Math, English and Social Sciences department. The articles for **THE REVIEW** are all processed on one of these machines.

NEW STAFF

Dr. Biggs joins the school's medical staff this year as school physician. Largely involved with the concerns of medicine in sports, Dr. Biggs hosted a seminar for coaches in June on the care and treatment of injured

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players, as well as the pros of preventive care. In addition, Mrs. Rosalie Boyd is a cheerful addition to the staff here at St. Andrew's. Most boys know her as the smiling lady selling bus tickets and dishing out money at the Bursar's office on school days. Mr. Ed O'Connor joined the teaching staff this year (more on page 170). In his short stay here, Mr. O'Connor became thoroughly involved with SAC life, directing the successful school musical, **THE MUSIC MAN**. A warm welcome to all these new staff.

SIFTON HOUSE

At this year's Prize Day, the Headmaster officially announced the creation of a new house, actually the renaming of a house, whose original name came about only because it was the fourth house ever built on campus. Effective next year, Fourth House will be officially recognized as Sifton House, a tribute to "The Sifton family's many contributions to St. Andrew's College."

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, et al.

In February of this year, Mr. Foy's culminated efforts all unfolded before the school as Flavelle House enjoyed their first annual Flavelle House Dinner. This annual event serves as a tribute to Sir Joseph Flavelle, BART, who was largely responsible for the school's financial upkeeping when it ailed. Special invités d'honneur included the gentlemen of Flavelle, the dutymasters of Flavelle, the ex-housemaster's of Flavelle, their wives, and descendants from Sir Joseph Flavelle's family.

THE LLOYD C. MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Lloyd C. MacPherson Hockey Tournament was held this year at the Aurora Arena with the full student body attending. Honouring the dedicated service of Mr. Lloyd MacPherson, the teams included the St. Andrew's SAINTS, the Notre Dame HOUNDS, the Trinity College BEARS, the Crestwood MUSTANGS, the Moncton School KNIGHTS, the Ridley TIGERS, the New Hampton HUSKIES, and the players of Lakefield College School. The New Hampton HUSKIES emerged victorious after all was said and done.

CLIFF ILTON

Without the dedicated support of some of St. Andrew's

unsung heroes, this school could not possibly operate on its own. Mr. Cliff Ilton, the school's Chief Engineer, is the man responsible for so much of the behind-the-scenes work. It is he who ensures all the wires and cables are attached and out of the way for our ceremonies. It is he who tends to much of the upkeep of the school. Mr. Ilton suffered from a heart attack in May, and will be at home recuperating for part of the summer. To a most dedicated man, we send our best wishes.

SCHOOL'S OUT . . . FOR US!

Many people wonder just what happens to the school campus during the summer months. It does not just close down after 5 p.m. on June 8. Just after the masters finish their week-long session of meetings, the school is once again filled with people, teeming with life. While we are away enjoying the pleasures of summer, the school is occupied by camps. The fees at the school are somewhat defrayed owing to the occupation of the campus during the summer months. All is not quiet on the western front.

SEPARATE SCHOOL FUNDING AND ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

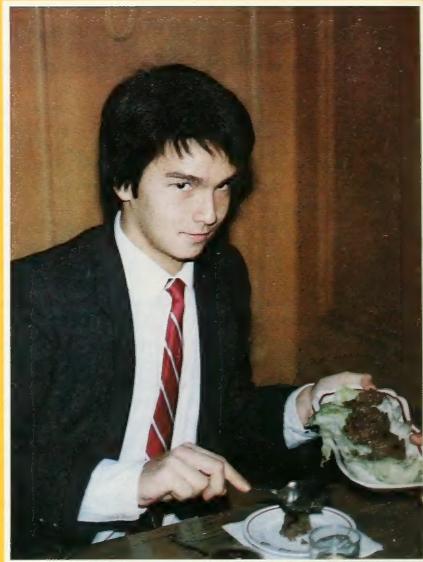
On June 12, Ontario Premier Bill Davis announced his special funding scheme for separate schools. To advise those who are not aware of what this means, St. Andrew's is NOT a separate school. We are an independant school, not funded in any way by any level of government. The term "separate school" refers to Private Catholic schools, and being nondenominational, St. Andrew's will not be remotely affected by the new legislation.

SAC REGAINS POLO TITLE

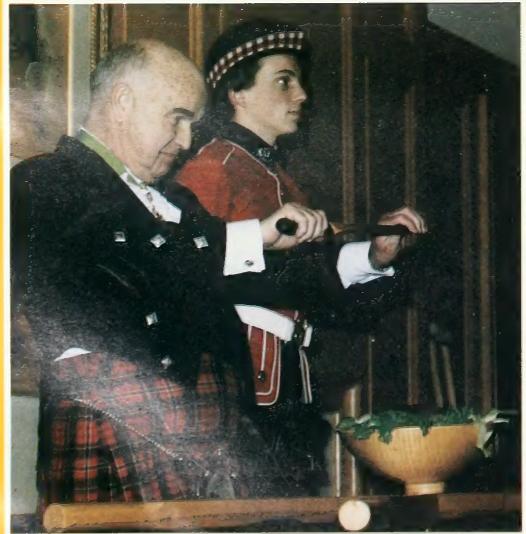
For the third time, The SAC Polo Team captured the North American High School Polo Championship title. Todd Phillips and Derek Sifton (Capt) won their games in the tournament, Derek finishing the game and the tournament with a 13-12 score. SAC teams have won the 1977 and 1979 titles, but this is the first time since 1928 that three members of the same family have won the trophy independantly of each other.

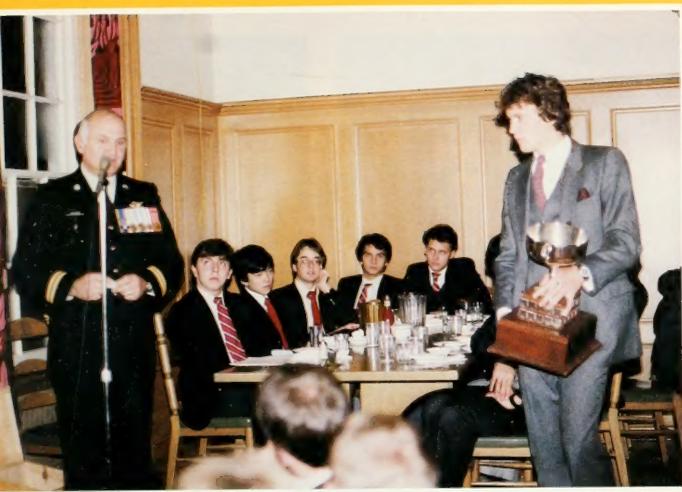


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ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT





ADDRESS TO A HAGGIS

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the puddin'-race!
Aboon them a' ye tak' your place,
Paunch, tripe, or thairm:
Weel are ye wordy of a grace
As lang's my arm.

The groaning trencher there ye fill,
Your pin wad help to mend a mill
In time o' need
While thro' your pores the dews distil
Like amber bead.

His knife see rustic labour dight,
An' cut you up wi' ready sleight,
Trenching your gushing entrails bright
Like any ditch:
And then, O what a glorious sight,
Warm-recking', rich!

Then horn for horn they stretch an
strive,
Deil tak the hindmost, on they drive,
Til all their weel-swall'd kytes belyve
Are bent like drums:
Then auld guid man, maist like to
rive,
Bethankit hums.

Is there that owre his French ragout,
Or olio that wad staw a sow,
Or fricassee wal mak' her spew
Wi' perfect sconner:
Looks down wi' sneerin, scornfu'
view
Or sic a dinner?

Poor devil! see him owre his trash,
As feckless as a wither'd rash,
His spindle shank a guid whip-lash,
His nieve a nit;
Thro' bloody flood or field to dash,
O how unft!

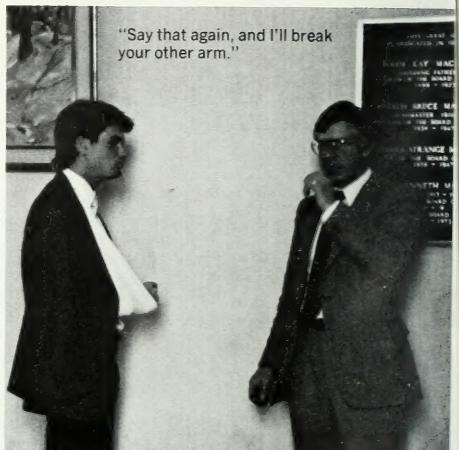
But mark the rustic, haggis-fed,
The trembling earth resounds his
tread,
Clap in his wae nieve a blade,
He'll mak it whissle;
An' legs an' arms, an' heads will sned,
Like traps o' thrissle.

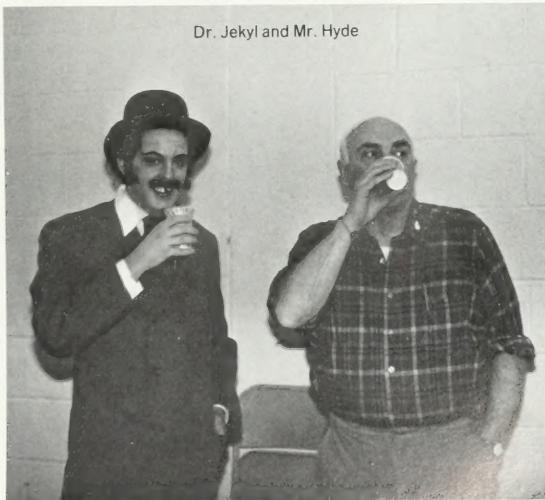
Ye pow'rs wha mak mankind your
care,
And dish them out heir bill o' faré,
Auld Scotland wants nae skinking
ware

That jaups in luggies;
But, if ye wish her grateful' pray'r,
Gie her a Haggis!

NOTES: sonsie, jolly; Aboon, above.
Paunch, paunch; thairm, small guts;
hurried, buttocks; pin, skewer; dight,
wipe; sleight, skill; horn, spoon; kytes,
bellies; belyve, presently; rive, burst;
staw, sicken; sconner, disgust;
feckless, weak; rash, rush; nieve, fist;
nit, nut; wae, ample; sned, crop;
skinking, watery; jaups, splashes;
luggies, porringers.

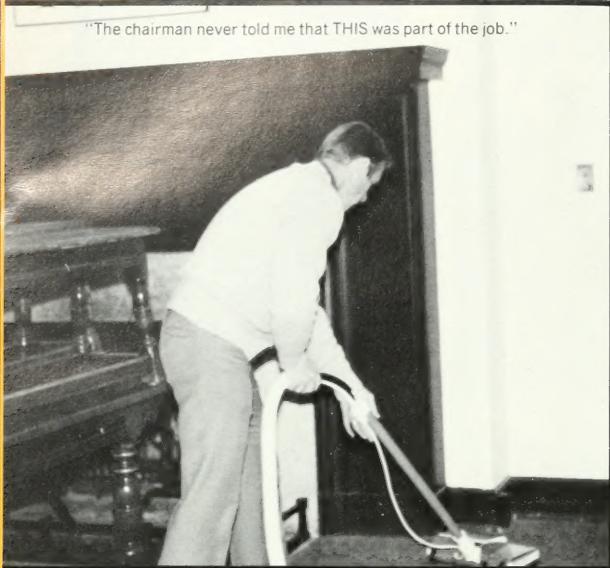
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PART II: THE MASTERS

"The chairman never told me that THIS was part of the job."

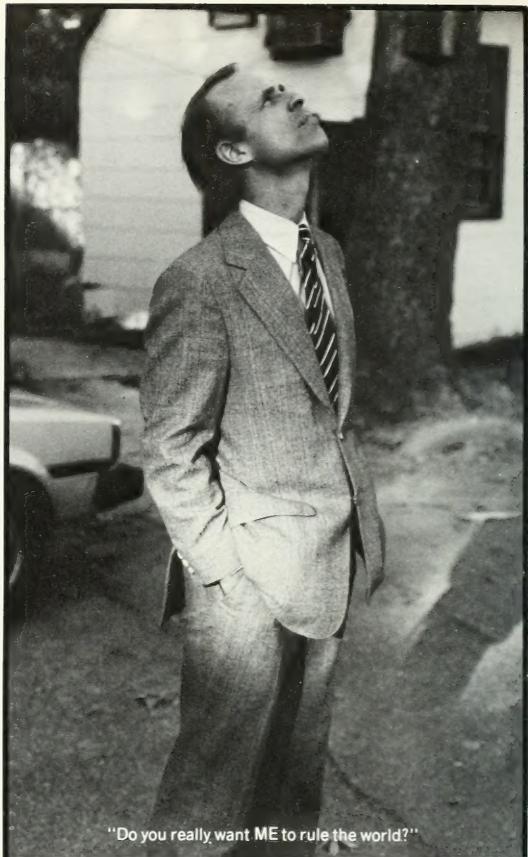


Cecil B. DeMille location shooting.

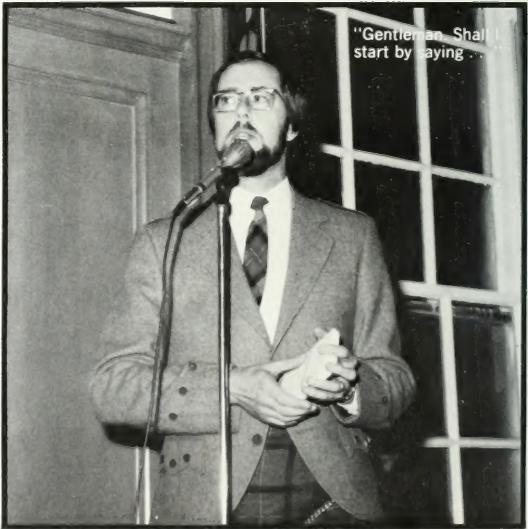


A man who can make hard things easy is an educator.

- Emerson



"Do you really want ME to rule the world?"



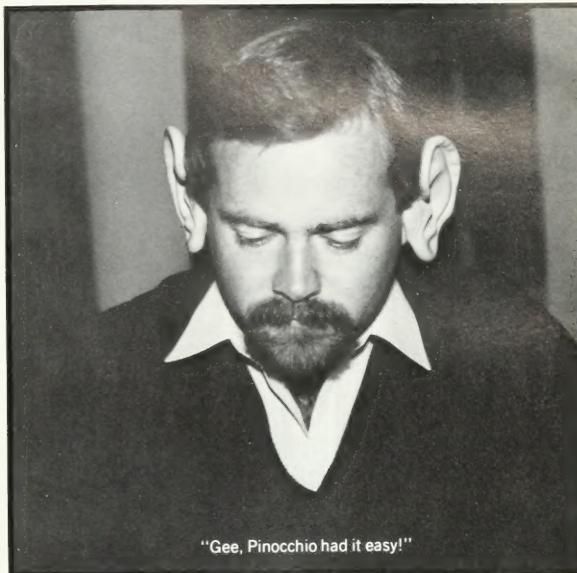
"Gentlemen, Shall I start by saying ..."

"Eux connaissent ça"

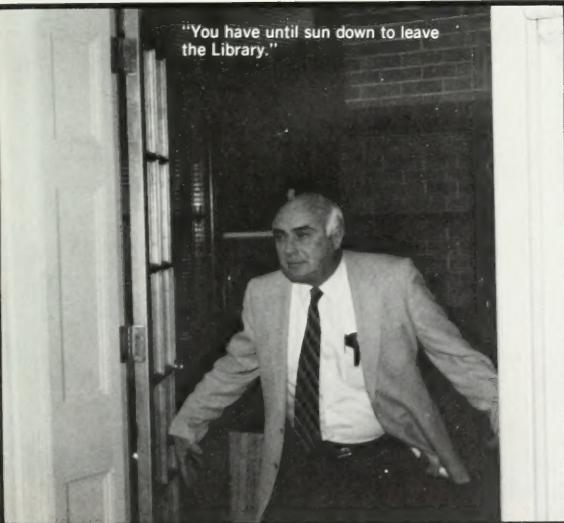


I am not a teacher; only a fellow traveller of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead - ahead of myself as well as of you.

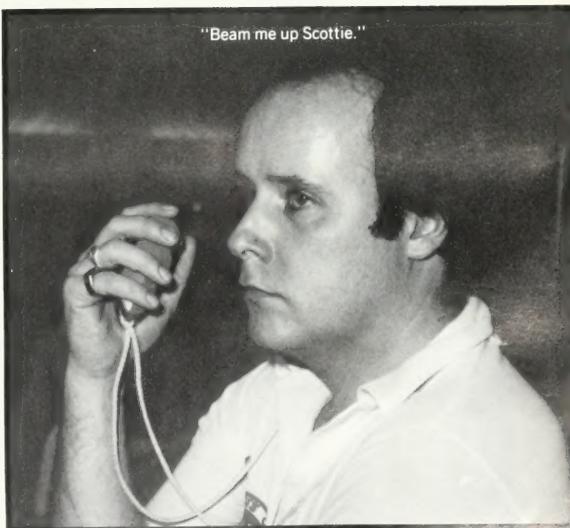
- George Bernard Shaw



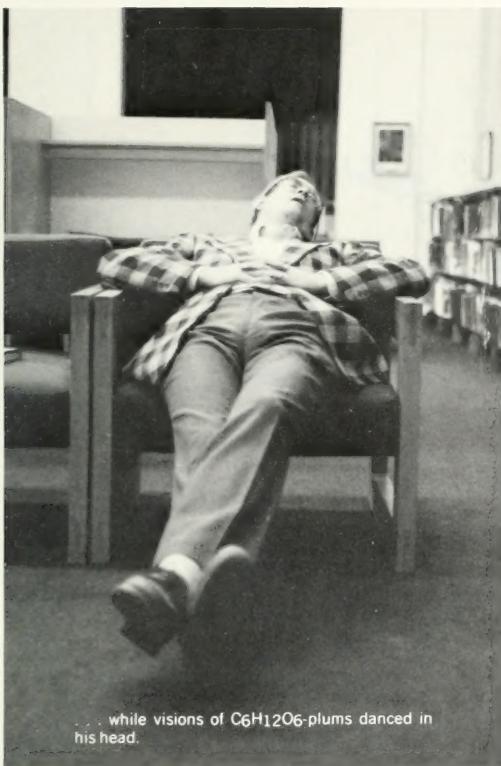
"Gee, Pinocchio had it easy!"



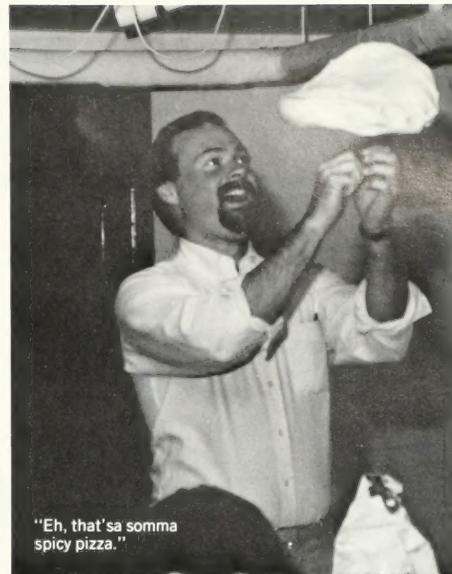
"Beam me up Scottie."



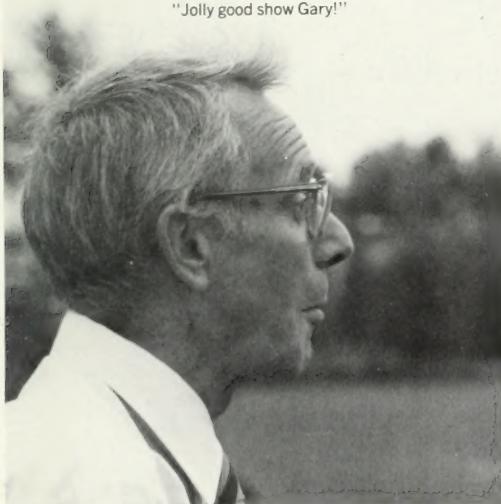




... while visions of C₆H₁₂O₆-plums danced in
his head.



"Eh, that'sa somma
spicy pizza."



"Jolly good show Gary!"



"Ra, Ra . . . Gimmie an 'S'.

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Dad



CRASH

YOU'RE NOT SORRY,
YOU'RE MERELY
APOLOGETIC

GEE, SIR I'M SORRY

SIR

ILL

NOW YOU'RE
SORRY!

MUST BE
A DAYBOY

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Mr. Hiltz's

WONDERFUL
WORLD of

Fizzics

Fun

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 - b) hit the dog because it's worth more points
 - c) slow down and let them pass
 - d) jump the curb and drive on the sidewalk

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 - a) get off at the next off-ramp
 - b) decide to go to Hamilton
 - c) pull a U-turn into oncoming traffic
 - d) reverse and dodge cars backwards

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 - c) noose
 - d) floral ascot

If you answered "D" to all these questions, you could be a candidate for

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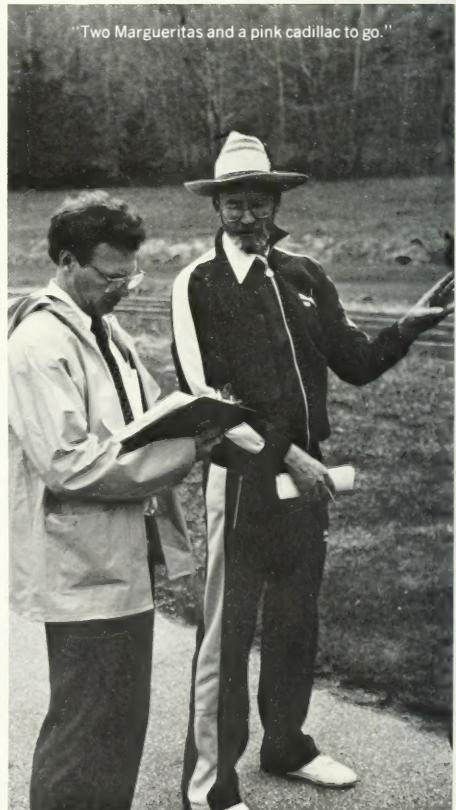
Your Richard Nixon doesn't impress me Peter. Try Ronald Reagan



Redhead meets Whitehead

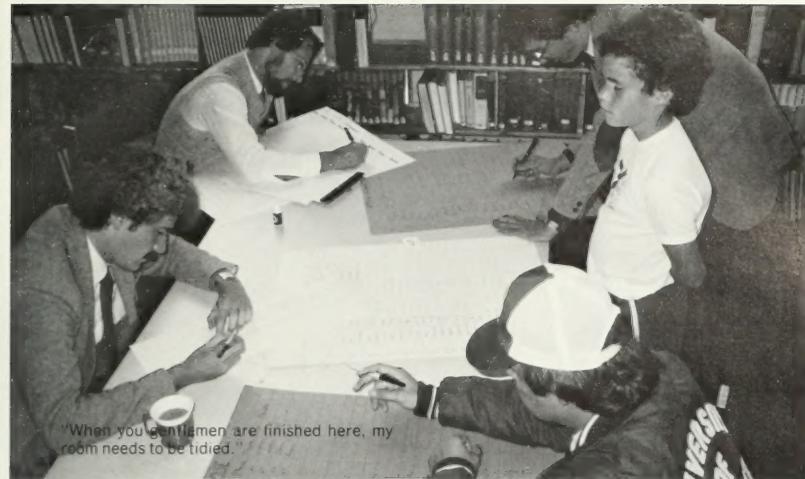


"Two Margueritas and a pink cadillac to go."

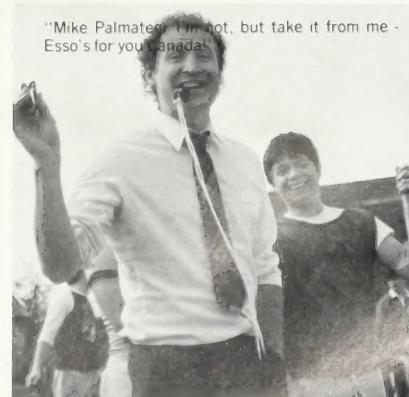
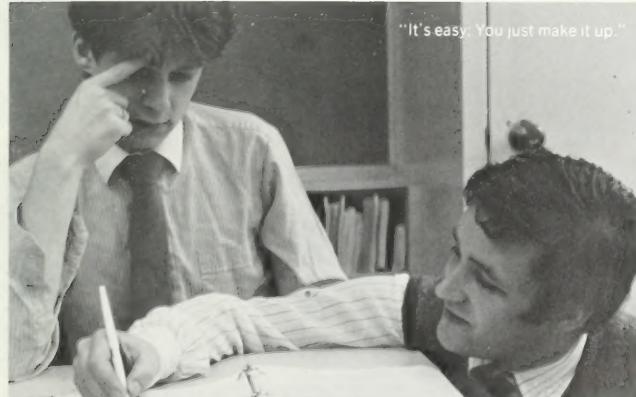


General Willie meets with the Security Council





He's the boogie, woogie
bugle boy from Company
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PART III...



GRADUATION

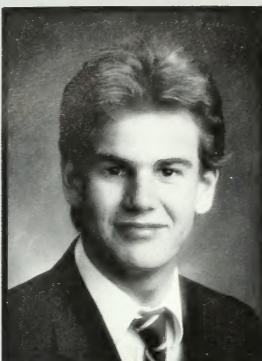
**MAX GUNDY (1978-1984)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Max lad, milks, punk, buck, platonamax, "What are you, a pantywaist or somethin?" "Sorry Pete." "Hey Kev, did I have a good time last night?" "When in doubt, back out" "Nothing is better than a Buick Estate!"

ACTIVITIES: First Football (2 weeks, $\frac{1}{2}$ game). First canoeing (first to tip), 2nd football (2 years), member of Service Committee, Pipe Major, Public Relations, Manager Mayfest 1984, co-member of U.F.A. society, I.D.A.C., 2 years make-up crew, Party annoyance club (girls on film), member of \$53 Club, snow job 1984, Bob's Paradise Suntanning Roof, Clam crushing, Sweden experience, Larry's keeper.

After six years at S.A.C., and coming to the end I wonder what happens now? The future holds a lot for everyone, but right now I'm looking back on the past. When I first came in Grade 8 I wondered what I was getting myself into. I had to ask somebody where the dining Hall was. But I persevered and managed to do six years, much to the disbelief of some members of the community. Much of the credit has to go to good friends, good teachers and great parents. Without the constant support of my Dad, and the help of my Mother I would not have made it through. Also thanks to Mr. Fay, one of the best individuals at S.A.C. Life here has been fun and I have my fond memories of here. Maybe some day the Administration will get rid of some of the more sillier rules, but until then St. Andrew's is still a fine place. Thanks for the "Road trips" Lar!

NEXT YEAR: U.W.O. or bust (please)

**DAVID A. WILSON (1981-84)**

NICKNAMES AND ACTIVITIES: Willy, Wil, etc., Junior, Bob Briefcase, Football, Hockey, Golf, House Plays, House Captain, Snow Job 84, Member of Bob's Beach Club (everything), Co-pilot of the Rustang to London, Rochester, Montreal, and Kingston, Jamaica 83.

COMMENTS AND SAYINGS: "0.8", "Don't sweat the big stuff Keats!" "Kev, look at my new watch!", "Larr, your wife will never sleep with you," "Blow it wide open and option right out of it!" - "blood pressure Wad, cool out!"

After now serving my three years here at S.A.C. my first and foremost debt is to my parents. I know they made sacrifices to send me here, such as decreasing (increasing??) their number of annual holidays. My love and appreciation go to them for this opportunity. S.A.C. does teach you to work harder and thus has prepared me for the upcoming abundance of work I'll encounter at university. Not every teacher has been of exceptional ability as one may expect at an institution such as this. In the future St. Andrew's must keep in mind that any society must undergo a change in order to progress and succeed. Sacrifices must sometimes be made for the betterment of times to come. In this age of transformation some traditions need to be dropped to benefit current times. All in all, good friends made and great times had. Now it's off to attack the real world! See ya!!

NEXT YEAR: McGill (Delta Bama)

LARRY BIRICZ (1980-1984)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Lairrr, Spare, Pete, Punk, Fritz, Buck, Platon Larr. Dave I can't drive you home. Like I mean ... right! I'm going to bed (3A) Dave lets go to London. Waave Mannn "Correct me if I'm wrong Officer . . ."

ACTIVITIES: 1st Rugby, 2nd Hockey (2 yrs.), 2nd Football (briefly) House Captain, canoeing 2 yrs., make-up (3 yrs.), U.F.A. Society, \$53.00 club, Shuttle bus to London, Pipes and drums, Max's Keeper, midnight adventurer, driving lessons in a DLCV., snow job 84, Social Committee.

COMMENTS: Three years of emotions and impressions are too numerous to condense on a page. I do, however, want this to be a reflection of the good and not the bad. I am anxious to taste reality now! I am grateful to the people who have endeavoured to make S.A.C. and my stay here a memorable one. S.A.C. does offer many opportunities that are not offered at other schools but what I consider most important is the opportunity to make **good** international friends. Here I have made some real friends. My Parents wished the best for me. They considered S.A.C. to be the best and that's why I was here. Mom and Dad I am forever grateful for everything.

In closing I wish to say thank you to all my friends and bye to the people I want to see again. Thanks for the "Road trips" Max!

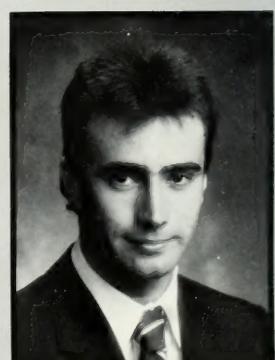
NEXT YEAR: U.W.O. or bust (please)

**ALFRED BENN (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Fred, Magnum

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: In the past year, I feel honoured to have met some great people and to have been taught by some excellent teachers. Thanks Dad, Mom and Pop.

NEXT YEAR: Queens (hopefully)



MARTIN MACDONALD (1979-84)

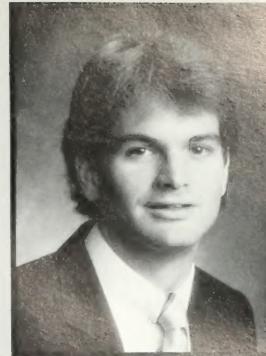
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Guy, Darton, Dick #3, Marty, Chalie My Gosh! Calm down Phil! You're going to die when you're thirty. Stu, I have to study this weekend! Punk you alcoholic! Donde compra Coca-Cola?

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st football (2 years), 1st Rugby (3 years), 2nd Basketball (Chuck Taylor fan), Head Pumpkin, Stage Manager, House Captain (7/8 of a term), Social head, Member of the pink flamingo room and One of the ACAPULCO SEVEN! (Baby-O fan)

My five years at St. Andrew's has had their ups and downs, but when I look back I can only remember the good times. The school has a lot to offer to those who reach out for it. The friends I have made here, I will not soon forget. St. Andrew's has taught me much more than just academics. It has taught me to live with, and get along with people. The only regret is that I was never able to grow with my parents around.

I would like to thank Mr. Whitehead, my tutor, for putting up with me, all of my friends and all of my teachers. I could never have lasted five years without them. Most of all, I would like to thank my parents for sending me here. I hope the friends I have made here will all keep in touch. It's hard to believe it's over!

NEXT YEAR: Queens, McGill, McMaster or Western.

**JONATHAN PAULL (1977-1984)**

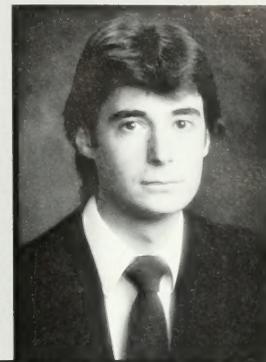
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Red, Sam Pooch, J.P., Scritch, Spud. "Live and Learn", "Ba-doom-pssch", "One may ponder, What is a region?", "Beagles, Pappy, the Hun shot me down once again", "Roast-beef again, Joe?"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st soccer (3 years, Capt.), 1st Rugby (2 years), 2nd basketball (Chuck Taylor), Pipes and Drums (5 years and still a Sargeant), P.A.P. member (7 years), Live and Learn member (1 year), Impalement (7 years), M. Macdonald's roommate (3 years).

After 7 great years at S.A.C., I feel I've become a more mature and intellectual young man. BA-DOOM-PSSCH. Honestly, S.A.C. does have its good points but too bad they are hidden sometimes by foolish regulations. Life has been rough at S.A.C. Many times my goals have been dampened by teachers who want things their way (Live and learn). People even state that the close contact with teachers is a plus, then why do I receive negatives? Even with these bad times there are always good times which I will always cherish. The best thing that I got from S.A.C. was great friends.

I'd like to thank my parents and sisters for putting up with me during the years at S.A.C., and most of all I'd like to thank my friends who went through the good and bad times with me and survived.

NEXT YEAR: Arts and Crafts at Seneca.

**C. PHILIP S. WOOD (1978-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Wad, Roach, Pigeon Chest, #%@% American, Woody, Chuck. "Hey Dave, let's go crush the clam!", "I don't know Tom, how does it feel to be a HOUSECAPTAIN?", "Sambo ain't no black man!", "I say, you don own de place!", "Hey Kev, you'd like Fredericksburg"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 years), 1st Swimming (I.S.L. Champs), Cricket, Basketball, Canoeing, Lieutenant #5 Platoon, Yearbook Grads/Ads Editor, Social committee, France 82, Bahamas 83, Acapulco experience 84, School Musicals (2 years), Houseplays (3 years), Snow Job 84, Mayfest Madness 84. Member of Bob's Beach Club, Proud owner of the Rustang.

Dear Mom and Dad, it's been six years now, can I come home? Seriously though, I can remember the day you two dropped me off at Mac house, and how Mom took the time to put my underwear away for me. Ah the memories! Well, I've done a lot of growing up since then, learned and thought about it all and I guess I can sincerely say that you two made the right decision to send me here. The debt I owe you two is an enormous one and I hope that some day I will be able to do something as special for you both. I can't say this is the best school around, considering how individuals here can either make or break you. Also the freedoms you have here don't always match the responsibilities you are given. But all in all I have made friends here which will last a lifetime: K.Y., J.S.S.R., M.M., J.P., D.W., L.B., A.S., D.F., M.E., T.A., and had experiences and freedoms unmatched by any other school. Finally, other than you two, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Smith have done a great deal in guiding me through these last few years. Well Mom and Dad, it has been worth it! I love you.

NEXT YEAR: Delta Bamma at McGill.

**JAMIE MURPHY (1981-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: "have a general", "OK fine, leave.", "You just don't seem to understand we're leaving.", "I'll crush your body.", "On the first day God created Murphy and it was good.", "but Guido you're just an artsy.", "I'm going to bed."

COMMENTS: Three years ago I asked my parents for the opportunity to attend S.A.C. I thank them very much for giving me the chance. I came to S.A.C. to find top quality academics and I did. I feel very well prepared for university. As for the regulations and ideas of S.A.C. they were not so much a plus. The words compulsory and restriction are not good words to build individuality, yet they were the college's operating basis. S.A.C. was not all roses, but perhaps the best stuff to grow them in. Overall I've met many good friends and had many good times and many lessons and it's over - time to flee, catch ya on the rebound.

NEXT YEAR: U of Rice (Waterloo) for science





STEFANO LIZZOLA (1979-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Stuff, Stu, Chooch, Fiero, Pasquale. "I'm outta here," "I want my car back Gus", "Double Flaab next G", "What do you mean I wasn't at lunch?", "Got a spare buzz?"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: First Volleyball, Rifle team, Cycling club C.S.M., S.L., Fiero team, Morning coffee club.

My five years at St. Andrews will always be remembered as some of the **funnest** years of my life. The people are great and the atmosphere is great. I have to thank my parents for having given me the opportunity of attending S.A.C. Although I was reluctant to at first, I now realize just how fun and involved St. Andrews really is. As they say St. Andrews prepares you for the future which is at this time always uncertain, and it has certainly prepared me for it, through sports, activities and involvement, and it is ready to prepare others who are willing to involve themselves in its community. I have to commend the teaching staff on a wonderful job they did (I think), and especially my house-master, Mr. Jackson for his understanding and support. St. Andrews was an experience which I will always remember as great and rewarding.



MARK MURPHY (1982-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Murph, Eddie, Munster. "Mr. Treasure, can Gord and I . . .?", "Fish do you think we have time for . . .?", "Keats, you're weird man . . .", "We'll take your truck Gord, Mr. Treasure has both sets of my keys.", "T.A., M.P.I. and mugs away!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (2 years; 1 year ISL champs), 1st Volleyball (2 years; 2 years ISL champs and 1 year M.V.P.), 1st Team Flee (2 years), Snow Job 84, Honorary dayboy, Lieutenant #8 platoon.

Although I have only attended St. Andrews for two years, I have learned and experienced a great deal of things. St. Andrews does not only teach you academics, it teaches sportsmanship, etiquette and how to gain the respect of other people. St. Andrews, like any other school, has its downfalls, although the problems do not concern the academics, they concern more the life of an 'Andrean'. An Andrean, so we are told, is special and is a person that 'counts'. But I really don't think we are treated or given the responsibility a good Andrean deserves. I would like to thank Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson for the best two years of hockey in my life. They managed to teach me sportsmanship and improve my hockey skills at the same time. I would like to thank Mr. Treasure for his tolerance and friendship. One should also give thanks to the student body, they are what makes St. Andrew's a great school. And last but not least, I would like to thank my parents. I wouldn't be here without them. Thanks Mom and Dad for giving me the opportunity to attend one of the truly greatest schools anywhere.

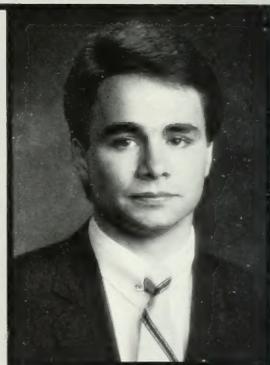
P.S. Thanks G.M., T.A., P.K., R.S., D.W., P.W., A.S., J.P., M.M., AND D.B.
 NEXT YEAR: Peter Piccalo's School of Hair Design. If I don't make it there, a Phd. at E.M.P.D.

GORDON MARSHALL (1977-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: G-force, Mini-Marsh, Yacking-G, Biff, Dayboy Playboy.
 "Blow it off!", "Stu guard duty?", "Sir, do you mind if Murph and I . . .?", "Maybe I should move to Aurora?", "Honestly, I'm really a dayboy!", "Ugh, Stuffy, double Flaab!!!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, 1st Soccer (4 years) M.V.P. 1st Hockey (2 years), Rugger (2 years), Capt. "A" Company, Lieutenant, Ambassador at Fettes College, Best cadet Mac. A, Snowjob '84, Weekend Warriors, Memorial House one year.

Coming to S.A.C. in grade seven seems like such a long time ago. I found my early years very rewarding both athletically and academically. But as the years passed, I became taken for granted. In the end, I find my achievements are of mixed qualities. I appreciate the honour of being a prefect and only hope my performance has proven to those who felt otherwise, that I was worthy for the role. S.A.C. being such a close knit community, allows itself to pass judgement and opinion without any apparent reasoning behind it. The key to it all at S.A.C. is involvement. To Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Halstead; you're exceptional. Thanks to Ken; you showed me the road, to me you're a true friend and brother, and you deserve more credit. Thanks Murph, Rich, Gus, Stu. S.A.C. has opened many doors in my life, thanks for the chance Mom and Dad, I'm greatly in debt for what you have done.

NEXT YEAR: Royal Roads Military College.



DERRICK BAKER (1979-84)

NICKNAME AND SAYINGS: Weasel, Dusty, Buzzard, Bakes, Carl "We're outa here", "Stuff, can we talk?", "Hey Murf, game time is 8:15 so be at my house by eight", "Stu see you at eight for a coffee", "Blow it off", "No, I'm not going to history, why?"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey (3 years), Member of Ontario Provincial Hockey Champions and Europe tour of '82"; Russia, Sweden and Finland. 1st Soccer, including trip to Bermuda. Football and Rugby in the early years. Member of the Tim Garden school of doing things that shouldn't be done. Co-leader of eight o'clock coffee club.

Although my five years at St. Andrews have come to an end, the memories will always be with me. Life at S.A.C. has definitely been a cherishable success. As I look back, I realize that all the good times and bad times were a big part of growing up. The many friendships I have made will hopefully last a life time, both with the students and teachers. I would like to thank all the masters for their guidance, especially Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson, who not only gave me the best three years of hockey I've ever had, but also their friendship and good times that will always remain with me. I would also like to thank Mr. Stuart and Mr. Halstead for helping me through S.A.C. Most importantly, I would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend St. Andrews. My parents always stood behind me in academics and sports. I don't think my Dad missed one Hockey game in five years. Thank-you.



KEVIN YEARWOOD (1978-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: K.Y., Yeary, Wolf, Yearbook. "I can't deal with this!", "I'm having reality problems". "Wood shut-up! I'm not going to argue with you!". "Lundy get out of bed before I get tired." "Another day, another dollar, another pretty face . . . well 1 out of 3 aint bad.", "You think you're Hollywood, don't ya!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Hockey, Soccer, Cricket, Housecaptain, Pipes and Drums Sgt, M.W.O., pUCCaso, Social butterfinger, Cerebral Rock Star, Acapulco experience '84' (wicked), Asst. Social head, Asst. producer of 'Music Man' I've waited six years to do this and now I don't know what to say. I know I'll start with some conventional Grad comments. Thanks it's been great . . . Good luck, class of eighty-four . . . Hold it that sounds all too familiar. Well here goes my best shot. This school has taught me a lot: leadership, love, hate, indifference, but most importantly it has taught me the importance of good friends. At S.A.C. your friends are not only your peers but they are also your teachers, which is important for a school like this. The school could use some drastic changes in rules, but that will come with time and patience. I can safely say I've enjoyed my stay, so long. Wonderful persons list: Gracy Lundy - for her magical oatmeal cookies, C.F. (thanks for being there), Acapulco boys - (really good times), All the Spyra gel-outs, M.A.H.G; L.B.; J.P.; C.P.S.W; D.W. jr; M.C.M; S.F.C.O.; M.L.; M.G.; R.M.C.; M.M.; K.L.D. - (pen pal of the year); A.S.G.; J.S.S.R; and -- (insert name) (For reading my comments), and my Pee & Emm (Dad & Mom) (You're the greatest!!)

NEXT YEAR: McMaster University

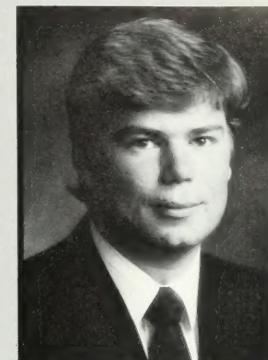
**TOM ARKELL (1978-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Ark, T.A., B.A., Tomasina, Mr. Magoo "So Phil, what's it like to be a house captain?", "Jacky Stuart and his u-sac car." (with accent), Mr. Raafaub: "what does a slope look like?" ANS: "A little green thing with flashing lights", "Murph P.I. at 7:00, game at eight", "Scarry stuff eh kids", "Sweaters on the hangers, socks in the middle."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd football (3 years), All cricket teams, U15A Hockey (2 years), 1st Hockey Mng. (2 years), 66 years S.A.C. France '82', Survivor of Flaub's flying circus and member of double Flaub gang.

A 18, six years is a big part of your life. I'm glad to say that the experiences I've had at S.A.C. will probably make these years memorable ones. I would like to thank the people who made my years at S.A.C. what they are: Mr. Dunford, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Stuart. Mom, thanks for the years you gave up so that I could have the best. You deserve better than what you got out of it. Thanks: Trev, P.W., M.M., S.R., P.R., D.W.

NEXT YEAR: Hopefully university.

**RICHARD ANDREW SMITH (1977-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: "Are you sure we won't get in trouble Pete." "I'm a lean mean fighting machine." "Don't mess with the kid." "Leavens you make me sick." "Cap it Kerr."

COMMENTS: 1st basketball, 1st tennis, 2nd soccer, Ramsey sports captain, Lieutenant #9, Member Puccaso, weekend warrior. Upon finishing my stay at S.A.C. I am both relieved but saddened. I have enjoyed 7 years here, but the time has come to move on. I have gained many friends over the years, who will hold in my memory the good times that we have shared. "We are here for a good time not a long time." And it has been a good time here at S.A.C. I would like to thank the teachers I have had over the years for their support and help. Also, I would like to thank all my friends, with a special thanks to my parents for the opportunity at S.A.C.

NEXT YEAR: Huron College, Western

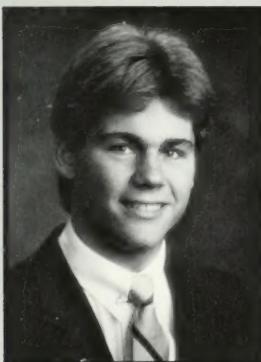
**PAUL KEATING (1979-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Keats, Puppy, All Canadian boy, Super jock, Pinché. "It's about 30 miles south of Owen Sound.", "I did it for my kids", "I'll never forgive you Willy.", "Thanks for having me over this weekend Mr. and Mrs. . . .", "Just ten more buckets Max.", "Murph your bent man."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Housecaptain, 1st Football (voted to the I.S.L. All Star team), 1st Hockey 2 years, (asst capt.), Track and Field - "can we talk!", Founding member of the Carling Bassett fan club, Sargent of 6 platoon, Snow job '84', Mayfest Madness Art head, Rearranging room and trying to tell Willy that all son's of doctors do go to Med school

When I had first found out that I was going to S.A.C. there was no way I was going to agree with this decision. Somehow my parents managed to land me on the steps of Mac house, and I was soon conforming to the ways of Mr. Harrison. Now five years later, I am finding it hard to leave. St. Andrews has become my home, and I have become a part of everyone I have met here. I would like to thank all of the masters who have given so much to shape my character, especially Mr. Treasure, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Smith. I would also like to thank all of the coaches from whom I have learned so much: Coach's Dunford, Jackson, Fraser, Stuart and Ackerman. I am greatly in debt for all of the time you have spent with me, once again, thanks. T.H, D.W, M.M, T.D, D.C, D.E, B.K, B.G, S.O, G.M, C+J, L - you guys are the greatest, keep in touch. Finally, all of my love, thanks and appreciation goes to my parents and grandparents, for the tremendous sacrifices which they have made to send me to S.A.C. Mom and Dad thanks for the initial push, I love you both. P.S. Good luck Stephen and Patrick, you are going to love it here.

NEXT YEAR: Queen's or York





PAUL ASHWORTH (1980-1984)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Ash, Hash, Hashman, Hashpipe. "What's your problem?!", "You think so do ya!", "What word didn't you understand?", "You dog!!", "Oh, I say now!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Downhill Skiing. (3 years), 1st Rugby Cadet corporal.

My four years at S.A.C. have been a memorable (and usually pleasant) experience. Though S.A.C. has its faults (Cadets: an exercise in futility), it saved me from the temptations of the public school system, for I arrived here after a year of decreasing marks and increasing absentee's. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my parents for having the wisdom to send me here, for in retrospect, it was the best thing. Public high school did nothing for me whereas S.A.C. did a great deal; thanks S.A.C. for all your help along the way.
NEXT YEAR: McGill and Mont Tremblant.



STUART CAMPBELL (1982-84)

NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Stew, Dr. Jekyll - Mr. Hide; Slong; Chickenman; Come on Martin, I have to study; JOKER! JOKER! . . . OH JACK'S DEAD!; No toga . . . No Baby'o; Struan, they're everywhere; Obliged to no one; Frankly, we just don't know!
COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: Prefect, House Capt., 1st football (83), 2nd (82), 1st Rugby (83-84), 1st Skiing (83), 2nd Basketball (84; The Chuck Taylor Squad), and member of the Ted Kovacs' two year plan.

My time at S.A.C. has been short, but in retrospect it is a time I shall long remember; for St. Andrew's College is an institution where you only get as much as you put in. As I leave here, I carry with me many memories; learning the ropes as a new boy, co-founder of the A.S.C. and the worm dance, being a travelling nomad with Mark "psycho" Ellerbeck in the coffin, Hotel Isabella & the Pink Flamingo Room, the Holy Grail & break dancing with G-Force Marshal, planning the strategy with Fish Smith at the Adventure Game, wrestling Phil in the sand trap, getting philosophical with Rev. Kev and Dave "Yak'n" Faulkner, and the laser lights with Marty, our hero, in Acapulco!!

Finally, thanks to all those that made my success at S.A.C. a great one, to my friends, to Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen & Bonny, and most of all, "The Folks".

For all those who graduate now and in the future as Andreans: "Thanks for coming out!"
NEXT YEAR: University . . . somewhere??

ROB CALDWELL (1979-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Jerry, Robwell, Tank, Popeye the sailor man, R-bare, Mr. Hathaway. "Hark the herald angels shout --- more days till we get out", "St. Andrews home of the unwanted children", "Christmas caroling is a piece of ---", "I like your shirt . . . it passed the check", "Life is co-ed, so why isn't this darn school?", "Oh h.e.k."
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Service Committee Chairman, Rugger*4 years, Captain of 2nd swimming*2 years. Marathon canoeing, Coffee capital, Prefect, Pipes and Drums.

Five years of my life condensed into a block on a page is like studying a term of Myran's course the night before the exam. It doesn't fit! St. Andrew's College - I remember the first day, oh boy! I wanted out of here and all the pleas to my father only earned a compromise of: "try it for five years and if you don't like it - come home!" Here I am Dad. Five years seems to be a big chunk of my life at 19, and so it is, especially when you've packed so much into it as you do at S.A.C. There is the point about St. Andrews that I cherish the most. This school offers so many opportunities for the individual to get involved with, excel in, learn from, and, lastly, the many possible friendships that are there to develop. This has been said before, and I'll say it again; that you get out what put into this institution, and thus it is with life. I'm not ashamed to say that I'll miss S.A.C. because I will, especially my friends. But I do look forward to the future . . . University is co-ed! May I give a warm and loving thank you to my father and mother. They are the people who not only make it all possible, but are the backbone to my survival here. Struan, you know where you stand in my books . . . keep in touch and thanks.
NEXT YEAR: St. Lawrence University, or Trent. Majoring in Mathematics. Summer spent working with the Canadian Coast Guard.



ALEJANDRO SUAREZ G. (1980-82, 1983-84)

NICKNAMES AND ACTIVITIES: Totoche, Pinch . . . man, Stallion, Alex-Le Roi de Sexe, 2nd Soccer (2yrs) U16 Soccer (M.I.P.), 1st B-Ball, U16 B-Ball, 1st Rugby, U17 Rugby (M.I.P.), Member for life of Mrs. Robinson's French Club, France 82 (Tour de France with Phil, Brian, Mike, and Tom), House Play, Stage Crew (partially), International Affairs Club, Tex-Mex Suite, Host of the Acapulco Experience.

COMMENTS AND SAYINGS: "I'll finish my Magnum Opus tonight", "How? I just don't know!" "Hey Kev, did you enjoy the lights?" "Oh #&%\$, I broke it again!" "I.D.? Sure, which one do you want?" "Hey Phil, have you had some?"

I could write a book on the anecdotes and odysseys endured throughout my stay at St. Andrew's; but I fear such a book would never be published. I leave this institution with mixed feelings. I wish I could relive this experience all over again and take full advantage of the wasted opportunities. Attending St. Andrew's opened my eyes to the world and revealed to me the complex plurality of mankind and the elements that bind it together. Coping with and understanding individuals from other cultures and ethnic groups is a fascinating experience made possible at St. Andrew's. Canada is a magnificent country. I thank you natives for the kind hospitality with which you honoured me, and let you know that you will always find a home in Mexico: "Mi casa es su casa!"

The best lessons are often derived from painful experiences. St. Andrew's teaches you to learn and persevere. I am most in debt to this institution and to the people that make it work. It is those people whom I thank the most; the list is long. Above all, my deepest gratitude to my parents who have provided me with the very best.

NEXT YEAR: International Relations at Colegio de Mexico, Universidad Iberoamericana or I.T.A.M.



MICHAEL LEAVENS (1982-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Chainsaw, ex P.F.C., Beagles, Lev head, Leavinski "Sparky, Pappy shot down again by the hun!!", "Charlie don't surf", "Commie %\$#!", "Jon Paul, Skot Caldwell, meet the buttertart."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Casualty of Raafalab Royal Flying Squadron One and parachuter at S.A.C. Reader of the S.O.F. Liver of tri-spares, V.C. hunting club, Sports captain, Dick's stage crew; Mall rat of Bramalee City Center, Head shaved, Indoor golf. Driver of belair 1978, 350 wagon with 8-track stereo. Yes, I used to be a scholar. Party annoyance club (girls on film), Military school would have been my preference.

St. Andrew's, damn, I'm still only in St. Andrews. Everytime I think I'm going to wake up back in the jungle. When I was home after my first tour it was worse. I'd wake up and there would be nothing. When I was here I wanted to be there, and when I was there, all I could think of was getting back in the jungle. I've been here two years now, waiting for a mission, getting softer. Every minute I stay in this room I get weaker, and every minute Charlie squats in the bush he gets stronger. Each time I looked around, the walls moved in a little bit tighter. Everyone gets everything he wants, I wanted a mission, and for my sins they gave me one. Brought it up to me like room service. It was a real choice mission and when it was over, I would never want another ...

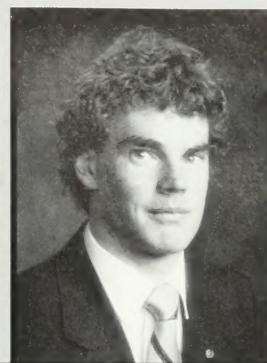
**MARK ELLERBECK (1980-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Ellie, Smiley, Dick #5, Manimal, Beach Man. "Le chien", "The mercy pass" "Frankly, we just don't know". "Live and Learn"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, House captain, A.S.C Founder, President and keeper of The Worm, The Pink Flamingo with Stu, Pipes & Drums, Sgt., Table b, Stage crew 84 Musical, The A-Team, Fourth house, First Football (2 yrs., capt.), First Rugby (2 yrs., capt.), First Ski (team capt.), 2nd Basketball capt with Chuck Taylor, 2nd Football capt., 3rd Football capt., 3rd Basketball, 2nd Rugby ISSA Champions, most of all, The 10 month France & Europe tour in 82.

These past four years have not been easy but through the good and bad times my parents have been behind me in support. Thank you Mom and Dad for everything you've done for me. The sacrifices you made to send me to St. Andrew's were worth it. Best of luck to all my friends. Thanks Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen for always putting up with me and helping in times of need. Last but not least, thanks to Mr. Smith for understanding a weird person who loves rugby. Salut et bonne chance!

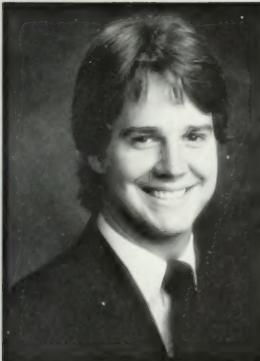
NEXT YEAR: Back home in Hudson, Quebec and going to Concordia for Commerce.

**J.S. STRUAN ROBERTSON (1979-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Fatty, Skip, Stran, Chinny, S.F.C.O. "Who's this guy?!", "Donde compra coca-cola?", "Who cares?!", "Sut!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 1st Shooting (3 years), 1st Rugby (all 60 seconds of the first game), House captain, Pipes and Drums, France, One of the Acapulco seven. Five years is a long time! I have spent a big part of my life here and it is a part I will not soon forget. When I look back I can hardly believe that it has come to an end. I have met a lot of super people and made a lot of friends all over that I hope I will not lose touch with. St. Andrews has offered me many opportunities that I would not have found anywhere else. I think one of the best programs S.A.C. has to offer is S.A.C. in France. I feel that any Andrew who misses out on this program is unfortunate. Even if you don't learn much French, it is an experience and memory to last you a lifetime. There are many people I have to thank for being there when I needed them: teachers, my housemasters, coaches and special friends: R.M.C., D.G.F., M.C.M., C.P.S.W., D.M., L.B., and A.S. just to mention a few. To Martha and Paul I owe special thanks for helping to make this part of my life possible. Last but not least, to the best parents in the world, I cannot begin to thank them for their love and the great sacrifices they have had to make to make my stay here possible. I just hope that someday they will fully understand how much love, respect and gratitude I feel for them.

NEXT YEAR: Queens or McGill.

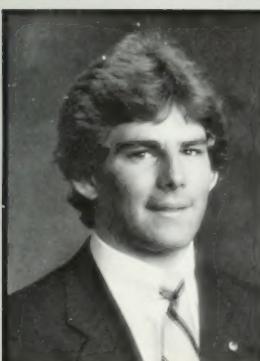
**DAVID FAULKNER (1979-84)**

NICKNAMES & ACTIVITIES: Faulkenhead, Slick, Ninoman, Tex, Dick #2 1st. Football (82, Capt. 83), 2nds (81), 3rds (80), 4ths (79), 1st Rifle (M.I.P. 83 & 84), 1st Rugby (84), Pipes & Drums (79-84, Lead drummer 83, Drum Major 84), France (82, premier et dernier de Montpellier), Fourth House Play Productions (80-83, Thanks for the skull, Clevenger's trial is #1), Musical (Asst Prod - 83, Prod & Asst. Director - 84), House Capt, Prefect

COMMENTS & SAYINGS: "Oh, up and down, Gus." "It's all in the wrist." "Something drives girls crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man (Z.Z. Top)" "Hany, did you get...??" "White socks are gauche, Gus" "Dallas is still the best" "Was it Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde, Stu?" "Buenas Noches, Alex"

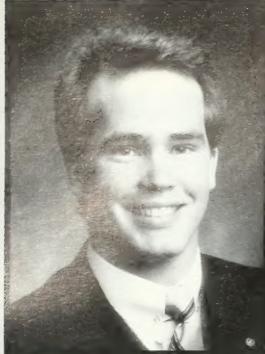
This reminds me of the Academy Awards, trying to thank as many people as possible without taking an hour to do so. As always, however, there are those who must be thanked. My gratitude goes to Rob Caldwell and his parents for making my long weekends thoroughly enjoyable and providing me with a 'family' away from home; to Struan Robertson, my shooting partner and a person with whom I could discuss anything; to Alejandro Suarez, who endured my entropy for two and a half years; to Ami Schirf, a constant writing companion and source of joy; to Mr. Kitchen, a fine housemaster; to Mr. Whitehead, my tutor; and to my parents, for presenting me with this invaluable experience. To the innumerable others, I can honestly say that 'I am a part of all that I have met', and I will be forever grateful.

Having spent the majority of my life living overseas, I've relished the opportunity that St. Andrew's has given me to become a 'Canadian'. The five years that I have spent here have given me a feeling for the people and climate of this country. I would be hard pressed to find another institution that could present a person with as wide a range of personalities, opportunities, and atmospheres as this school does. Because of these and other characteristics, I have learned how to live and deal with other people. The academics are only a minute part of the education which this school has given me. For that, I feel that these five years have been well spent. What I have learned here will serve me well in the life to come. God bless y'all.







**JOHN BYBERG (1981-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Slime dog, scrritch, Mike . . . Mike Ropenious, Squid Head, Buck. Fold back the squid the party's over! Dave that makes about as much sense as a penny. Zoid, Zoid . . . this is a good team . . . so throw them out the window . . . NOW! Aah! Another fulfilled customer shtabbed by the greek!

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey, soccer, constant work detail in Flavelle.

My stay at S.A.C. has taught me a great deal about many aspects of life. Friendships, found in Mr. Jackson, Mr. Foy, and members of the hockey team will almost prove to be irreplaceable. S.A.C. really is a family, and like a family we have our disagreements and our unhappy moments, but there is no doubt that the good out weigh the bad 100 fold at least. However, my two major assets derived from the past three years are ones of truth and common sense. These will guide me on an even keel for the years to come. I would like to show my appreciation to an eccentric hockey coach who showed me really how to play the game. And finally, to show my love to a mother to whom love is not enough, a poem by Lord Byron:

"And on that cheek and o'er that brow

So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,

The smiles that win, the tints that glow

But tell of days in goodness spent,

A mind at peace with all below,

A heart whose love is innocent."

NEXT YEAR: "How's the University of Mexico's hockey team doing?"

**DAVID JAMES MAHR (1980-1984)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Knight Rider!, Cement, Space Puppy, Micro, Dave Bigot. "BAW-HAH-HAH-HA!". "Hoppy and Bybs you've been F.T.D., "Don't be so callow, Dave Mahr . . . Dam Glad to meet you!", "Ah, mon amis!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st football (2 years), 1st basketball, 1st rugby (2 years), Prefect, House Captain, C.S.M. "A" Company, Founding and active member of the "Pine Riders", Musical '83, proud owner of the alembole.

St. Andrew's has been terrific to me and I've enjoyed the four short years that I've spent here very much. I would like to thank my two housemasters, Mr. Timms and Mr. Foy for their support and direction. Memories that I have enjoyed with my many friends at S.A.C. will be remembered forever. I would like to extend a special thanks to Neil Hopgood, my roommate, for his advice and companionship during this our last and most important year. Finally, and most importantly, I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for making the S.A.C. experience possible and for everything that they have done and always do for me.

All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better. Emerson, Journals

NEXT YEAR: Queen's

NEIL B. HOPGOOD (1977-1984)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Hoppy, Hopperoo, Big Neil Stud, Mr. Squid "Listen Byb's, if you don't shut up I'll come in swingin'.", "Mike, Mike, Mike Ropenious.", "Three bars and 53 bucks; later, Dave, I can dress you up but I can't take you anywhere."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st team canoeing and kayaking, Captain of 2nd soccer, two years of the musical, one of the members of the "let's not sign out we won't get caught" club.

How can one write a short summary after seven great years? I'd like to thank Mr. Harrison for helping me through 3 tough years of Mac House. They say that if you make it through Mac, the rest of your life is a piece of cake. I found out the hard way that marks don't just come on a silver platter, you have to work for them. I would like to thank two people in Grade 13 especially. My full time roommate Dave Mahr and part-time roommate John Byberg helped me through one hell of a tough year and I think it paid off. One thing is for sure, Mom and Dad, you made an excellent choice in sending me here seven years ago. A thank you isn't enough for how I feel.

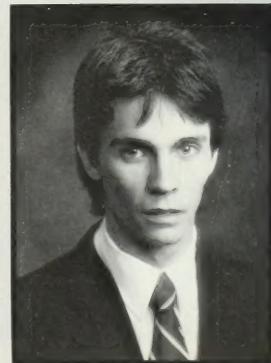
NEXT YEAR: Who knows? Maybe kayaking down the Colorado River with Mr. Raaflaub and Fritz.

**C. MARK LUNDY**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Laundry, Lunch-meat. "A huh, a huh, a huh, . . . Ya Man!"

COMMENTS: The first thing I should say is thanks to Mr. Foy and Mr. Clements because they were really the two people who made my stay here worthwhile. Mr. Foy was the first to inspire me to search for a career in music and it was through him that I have the good fortune of studying with Paul Brodie (Mr. Saxaphone). Mr. Clements has been doing most of the inspiring lately through stage band, through friendship and through his interest in me and my goals. Thanks for everything Sirs. As far as extracurricular activities go in the subject of music, this school is great because there is a lot of it, and I can safely say I've been involved in it all! There has been the carol services, the musicals, the stageband, and the military band which I have taught and conducted for the last two years. On top of those activities, I'm booked for a sax and harmony lesson twice a week and a couple of hours of practice a night (if I can fit it in) Academics is probably what the school is best at and is definitely what I'm worst at. Therefore S.A.C. has taught me to work hard at something I don't like and be successful at it. This is important because I now have the desire to work hard at something I enjoy doing and have the confidence that I will be successful at it. Thanks Kev, and keep in touch. And thanks to all the rest of you who I got numbers from. I'll do my best to keep in touch. Ya Dad, at this point I think it was a good decision.

NEXT YEAR: MUSIC OR BUST OR BOTH AT YORK.



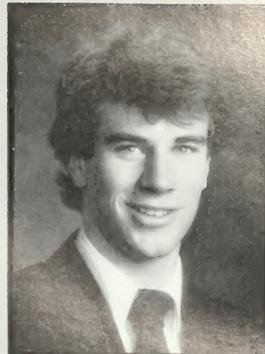
JIM LANK (1979-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Jimbo, Mons, Exploding head, Disease "Leavens, you freak", "Pete, how many weeks has this been that we haven't changed our sheets?", "I hope Mr. Foy doesn't check the rooms today", "Mike, we shouldn't do this you know", "Tolerance Pete, tolerance", "I'm not a gino", "Coach, my knees are fine".

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Pipes, Sweden, France, Football, Swimming, Rugby, Pete's alarm clock, House captain, Sports captain (Flavelle), Fluff patrol, Young girls.

My stay at S.A.C. was eventful. I learned qualities that I'll need to excel in life. I learned to appreciate a variety of things - especially other people. The school has some things to be desired. I'm not sure if the education is better than any other high school but through sports, cadets, and other activities I hope that we finish up on top at the end. I'd especially like to thank Pete for being a great roommate and even a better friend during my last 3 years. I'd also like to thank MBL, Fluff, Mom and Dad, Mr. Foy, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Myrans for making my years here seem to fly by.

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**PETER KALRA (1978-1984)**

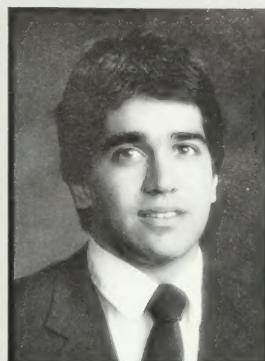
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Karla, Abdul, Kalbaba, Mr. Perpetual Motion "Ba-Doom-Pssch", "Roast Beef again!!", "What's it been, a week?", "JIM!!!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st football, rugby (2 years MIP), Chuck Taylor's Basketball-team, Montreal marathon '82, Pipes and Drums, PAP (6 years), impalements, Italian Construction Inc., pig farmer, tolerating Jim, trying to find a straight jacket that fits, going home to the Lank's.

Six years ago there was a little guy in Mac House who was too homesick to see the next day. Now there is a bigger guy in Flavelle waiting to see university. I was the last person who thought I would make it, but there were some people who knew I would. Mom and Dad, thanks for everything. My Housemasters, Mr. Harrison, who made sure I started on the right path, Mr. Timms, who kept me on it when I strayed and Mr. Foy, who made sure I finished, were all a great help, and Mr. Meagher for helping me through the whole time. I would especially like to thank Mr. Foy for the trust and the recommendations he gave me. Sports plays an important role here and there is nobody better to learn either football, or basketball or true sportsmanship from than Coach Ackerman.

The only way I found to break the boring routines of school was to break the sanity barrier and I would like to thank Jim for putting up with me even though I don't believe in some of his "Younger" policies (Ba-Doom-Pssch).

NEXT YEAR: Guelph for marine bio. then vet or Seneca for Physics (Ba-Doom-Pssch)

**MICHAEL GRAHAM (1982-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Buzzard, Scoot, Scritch, Jellowman, Dudley "How did that go Phil?", "Just one more", "Parasail!!", "Vive et Apprendre!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: A shaky survivor of the Acapulco experience. I'll never forget Duchess Kevin!

Well, I guess all things, good and bad, must come to an end. My past two years have been very educating, both academically and non-academically. Every institution has its faults but ours are few and far. I'd like to wish all of my friends: H.J.P.L. (UIHD), M.L., K.Y., A.S.G., J.B., A.B., D.W., and the rest, the best of luck in their future endeavours be they honourable or not. I know they'll be there if I ever need them. I'd also like to thank the slants, their physics say is incredible! Mom and Dad what can I say. You are the ones who made it all possible. I've gained so much these past years that I can't really put down on paper. Maybe it shows. My boarding house reaches and my elbows! Oh well, some things just never change do they?! My final feelings upon leaving St. Andrews are amiable. It's given me so much without taking anything. Well, almost nothing! I hope that others very close to me are fortunate enough to share my experience.

NEXT YEAR: Western??

MICHEAL A.R. LINTON

COMMENTS AND SAYINGS: "I am not a Pud, I am a Gumby G.D.I.T." My career here at St. Andrew's closely resembles that of a pencil crayons. For the most part I have been keenly sharpened and kept on edge. To those who are responsible and made the effort I thank them. There were, of course, times that were very dull, and I just seemed to be missing the point.

To those who cared enough to see my true colours I am sincerely thankful, for it was you who made it easier to learn the skills at hand. I would also like to compliment you on your exquisite taste.

To those who could not or refused to see any glamour or hue, I am sorry for we have both failed, or more likely you were just blind. Criticisms of the school: Be careful that all your crayons don't turn out to be the same colour.

Thanks to Mr. Foy for helping me overcome some of the rough spots, you are a man truly to be admired. Chas, thanks for being my brother even though you are a scheisskopf. Roni, love as always, for making my whites brighter and my colours more colourful, and for keeping me well in line. Mom, Dad, as I hope you know the gratitude and love I feel can hardly be expressed here. You have given me more happiness, support, pride and love than any one person deserves.

NEXT YEAR: But that's another story and a whole new box of crayons





MARC SELLEY

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: The cell, Seli tough "Roger want to go raid someone?", "Wong you are always sleeping", "Chuck are you eating again?"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: S.A.C. has taught many things, too many in fact to be summed up in such a short space. I would like to thank Wong, Chuck, Roger, Ian and Mike for all the memories they have given me. I thank all the teachers, notably Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Hemmings for being close friends. Most of all I thank my parents who gave up much to send me to S.A.C. I leave with some words of wisdom:

You tell what you are by the friends you seek,
 By the very manner in which you speak,
 By the way you employ your leisure time,
 By the way walk and the way you talk,
 By the manner in which you bear defeat,
 By so simple a thing as how you eat,
 So there is really no sense,
 In an effort to put on false pretense.

- Beth McKay



MICHAEL KOOPMAN 1981-84

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Koopy, Em Kay, Mad Dog (just during football season) "Yes, I'm still going out with Vivienne!" "Lorry, I did it on purpose" "Who said life is fair?" "How would you like to be shishkebab." 2nd football, 1st football, 1st fencing (2 YEARS M.V.P., 3 years captain 1st track and field, Tennis, Lieutenant #2, Senior choir, Make-up crew, Musical, Review staff (3 years) Social Committee, International affairs club (2 years) Senior debating, 2 years P.G.K. survivor (Wonder how I did it?)

COMMENTS: As my third and final year at S.A.C. comes to an end I ask myself the question: "Was it worth all the trouble?" After all, a lot of people at S.A.C. did not make it easy for me and often I had to learn the hard way. Still, I think it was worthwhile and there are no regrets on my side for having come here. Besides the academic aspect it was mostly my character development and the many realizations about the (often dual) human nature and myself which made S.A.C. a beneficial experience. As I leave the school I am significantly different from the person who stepped through the school gates 3 years ago. I now look forward to the future and its challenges. There are many individuals to whom I owe a great deal of respect and gratitude for making my stay in Canada such a memorable, educational, and enjoyable one. I would like to thank my masters and coaches who broadened my horizons in many ways. Special thanks to the few but dependable, loyal friends at S.A.C. and the many friends off campus (especially family Michel) for lifting up my spirits on countless occasions when they were flying low. I furthermore would like to thank my Canadian relatives (especially Grandma) for their advice and caring. Vivienne, thank you seems so inadequate. To you I owe more than words can express! And at last (but not least) I thank those two very special people for making it all possible. Thank you, Mom and Dad!

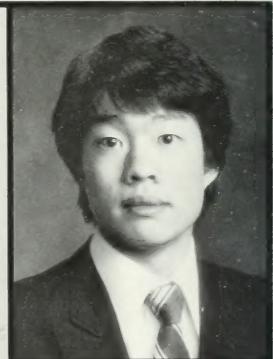
NEXT YEAR: University of Luxemburg, West Germany

ROGER LAM (1982-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Spam, Annie, Garfield, Rrrriice!!, Flying Chinaman. "Stay out of my food!!", "Steve, clean up this mess.", "Ting Gwa Gwaai!"

COMMENTS: 1st Volleyball (I.S.L. Champ!), Rugby, Football, Fencing, Senior Choir, MVP and Heismann Trophy winner of the HKFL Skinny Cats, Collecting Junk, Drawing Fuzzies, Beating up D.K., Winner of "Best Dressed Andrean" for exquisite colour coordination, doing Travoltian Heaven, Creating savoury, mouthwatering experiments, House Play and Best Supporting Award. I shall long remember S.A.C. as a place of fun, a place to learn, but most of all, a place to mess up. (Steve's bed was a privileged target.) Only now, when faced with the thought of leaving, do I realize how much S.A.C. has become an integral part of me. Only now do I realize the extent to which my future has been shaped by this fine school. I would like to "merci beaucoup" all the teachers, Mr. Ingilis and Mr. Foy especially, for their guidance, leadership, and support. Also, many thanks to Steve, Tubby, Celli, 44, M.K. . . . , Koopman, Ian, S&M, Miko, and all the others that were there when I needed them most. Finally, I would like to sincerely thank my parents for providing me with this opportunity to learn and flourish. It has not gone to waste. I have matured immensely through this experience, and have learnt much about "foresight and responsibility" in the process. I have just begun to realize the extent to which my horizons have been broadened, my life changed. My love, respect, and appreciation grows for them proportionally.

NEXT YEAR: Queen's, McMaster, or somewhere with good food.



PETER LOCKE (1979-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Hangbell, Combo, Rock, Schlocke, Hang. "Hey Steve, let's go for a roukin", "What do you mean you don't deserve those er's?", "Hey Nige, let's go to tans.", "Just kidding", "How did it go?"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: U-14, 15, 16 Soccer, 2nd and 1st Volleyball, 1st Skiing, Canoeing team, Make-up crew, Fulford debator, Cadet seargent in band (tenor drummer)

These five years have been long but as the end approaches I wish that it could go on a little longer; it seems only yesterday that I went for a run around the MAC triangle for the first time. I've had memories to fill ten years. Probably the best thing that this school has to offer is the great friends you make and will most definitely keep for the rest of your life. It seems very inadequate and all together impossible to sum up ten years of my life in a minute paragraph, so I will simply say thanks to those great friends that I have made here. So much has occurred since grade 9 and Mac house . . . and I sincerely hope that I have learned all I could from those experiences. That, in part, would perhaps make myself worthy of the great sacrifices both my Mother and Father have made to allow me to come here. I would like to thank Mr. Meagher and Mr. Bedard for their advice and guidance and my Mom and Dad for their love and understanding. I'm very glad that I had the opportunity to come to St. Andrews and I pray I'm worthy of this great, unforgettable experience. P.L.

NEXT YEAR: Skiing



BRIAN E. MUNDAY (1977-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: BEM, Bemmer, Bemster, Bim (+ other variations), Mundo, Stats, Munge.
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 years), 2nd Hockey (2 years, 1 championship), 1st Rugby (2 years), all four football teams, all four hockey teams, all three rugby teams and lastly . . . a seven-year survivor.

St. Andrew's College is the school that I am glad I attended (from the carol services and rugby teams to being a scholar) despite its downfalls (the food comes to mind). The best of luck and the greatest amount of determination to all the grads and all those still at S.A.C.. Many thanks to all the masters who have assisted me. Finally, I would like to extend a special gratitude to my parents for helping me withstand these seven arduous years.

**WAYNE WONG (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Wong Bomb, Numerous names concerning my lack of vertical growth.
 "Please God, I want to go to University." "Life itself is not precious, but how you live life is what makes it precious."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: This thought raced through my mind many-a-time when I found myself face planted in the mud underneath a 250 lb. linebacker from another college. I can't say this was my best year as a quarterback, but it was fun. I've learned to love this school as much as I love that sport. Words seem inadequate a tool to describe to you the great events that have taken place during my stay here. But by far, the one that takes precedence over all others are the many friends I've made. Without a doubt in my mind, I feel that this past year has put me in touch with some of the greatest citizens of this earth. If these people be the future leaders of mankind, then we will indeed rise to greatness. Thanks Mom. Thanks Dad. God bless you all. May your dreams become realities.

NEXT YEAR: (hopefully) Engineering Science, U. of T.

**CHARLES MAK (1982-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Chuck, Tubby "Where is your direction and purpose in life?", "You got any food Roger?", "Can you drive me to the library Marc?", "You're so superficial.", "Oh please can I drive?"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Cricket, 2nd Football, 1st Football, (2 games), Hong Kong Football League, 7pm Skating, Shipwreck '83".

I came to S.A.C. not really knowing what to expect. Coming from a different environment, I felt rather like a lost puppy. It took me a while to adjust to Canadian culture, especially that of St. Andrews, but with the help of some understanding friends I managed to overcome some of the uneasiness. I feel that the S.A.C. experience has been worth the sacrifices. In future years I'll come to look at my two years at S.A.C. as a period of transition; a time in which I was obliged to readjust my values and reappraise my approach. I thank my patient friends, my masters, my two tutors, Mr. Hiltz and Mr. Smith, and especially my grandparents.

NEXT YEAR: Wilfred Laurier or Western.

IAN FRASER

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Guido, Frazer-boy, Igor "Selley is in Dunlop hall studying", "Yes Fred, I've quit smoking this week!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Places have a way of growing on you and S.A.C. is no exception. Although I would never call it home, it has offered me some advantages which I cannot really dismiss as trivial. The number 13 has somewhat plagued me in my last year here but hopefully I will manage to rise from the depths of plasticity to the real world (yes Jamie maybe even Greenpeace). This section of the comment is used to a great extent for making a million thank-you's, yet only one comes to mind: thank you Ian for staying in one piece for so long. Oh yes, one last thing, I'm not Italian everybody! I belong to a Scottish-Irish family which I love very much.

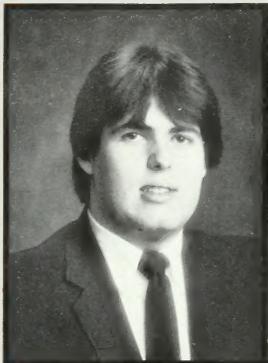
NEXT YEAR: Hopefully Ontario College of Art. (O.C.A.)





WILLIAM ZEIGER (1977-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Zeig the Freak, Zeig-heil! "Pete did you lock your keys in the car again?" "What are you doing for your spare today, huh?" "What a drag," "Drink!, Drink!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Seven years! Whew! For a while I didn't think I was going to make it. In fact, I can't believe I'm finally graduating. The past two years at S.A.C. have been great. I learned the hard way that if you can't beat 'em, you gotta join 'em. It's been a long and hard educating experience, but I've finally received a well-rounded education, and I think I may be ready to face what some masters have labelled the "real outside world". Hopefully I will be successful.



N. PETER SMITH

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Jumbo, Smitty, WOW! "What NOW! Lovell?," "It was hilarious," "Got my money Zeigs," "Hey man, I can't find my keys and wallet."
COMMENTS: Football teams, Ski teams, Track & Field teams, R.S.M. (& below), Debates, Kung Fu, Pizza Pizza Deliverer.

Five years, WOW! it seems an eternity. It doesn't feel like it was yesterday when I drove up the driveway, but five long, challenging, fun filled and hard years ago. Indeed, I am glad I am leaving S.A.C. at this point in time, because S.A.C. was becoming monotonous. It is for this reason that I feel five years at S.A.C. is the limit. From these years, however, I can draw upon many fond memories: from grade nine and Mr. Harrison's firm but fair hand to grade thirteen and cadets, hardwork, fun, hockey player privileges, OHIO and, what I am sure will be lasting friendships. I owe much to many, but especially to a fun and interesting man, my tutor, Rupert Ray. Thanks for extending yourself and being you. It is impossible to express my love and gratitude to my parents. They created a perfect background for my growing. They expected 100% sometimes 110%, no less; and they allowed me to decide on how to go about it. Thanks for allowing me that freedom.

NEXT YEAR: Western, Pre-Law

PHILLIP LOVELL (1977-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Benny, n. (sl) Benzedrine. Trademark for an amphetamine. "No, I don't have any!" "How much farther to the Physics lab?" "Check it out!" "What a buzz!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 7 year veteran, sometimes scholar, lower school track jock, 1st ever Vancouver Exchange, 2 yrs as head of Stage Lighting, Sweden Survivor, founding member of I.D.A.C., Debating, member of assorted bands, II+III Football, Cast Party Host, Sternsman for the Max and Benny Marathon Canoe in the Drink team, and partner to the Pete Smith Party Machine.

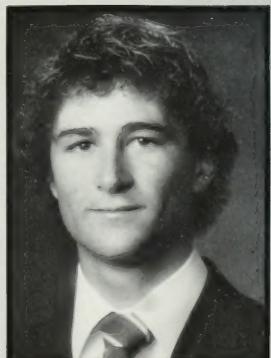
It's been a long haul, but my time at S.A.C. will pay dividends in the years to come. Thanks S.A.C. for all the unique opportunities I've been able to capitalize on from debating to Sweden it's the extracurricular activities that make it all worthwhile. While I've never agreed with or abided by all the traditions and rules at S.A.C., somehow I've managed to survive and flourish, thanks to the many fine masters who have followed their hearts and minds rather than the cut and dried. And to my Mother and Father, whose considerable sacrifice made this all possible, words can offer only a token "thanks"; may my actions discover the meaning of life.

NEXT YEAR: Benny goes off to discover the meaning of life



PETER J. ARMSTRONG

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: TONTO, Crab, Mr. Crustacean, 33, "heh fellas," "Oh no, somebody's stolen the door again." "Tell me another lie."
COMMENTS: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my teachers and coaches at S.A.C. who taught me so much during my two year stay here, and most of all I would like to thank my parents for sending me here. My stay here has been very enjoyable experience.
NEXT YEAR: Huron College



THOMAS LEE LOY (1983-84)

NICKNAMES AND ACTIVITIES: China dog, Rice, Larry, Mickey Mouse, Wimp. "Homework, what homework?", "How are thou? thou are how?", "You'll be running tomorrow.", "These bloody Canadians, Ay!", "Hey you, you little wimp."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: As my first year at S.A.C. comes to an end I reflect on my experiences at this institution. When I arrived here in September '83 I expected to be here for two years since I was accepted for grade 12, but being put into grade 13 I was given extra little challenges and privileges which made the year a quite enjoyable one. I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for me to enjoy my time here, my teachers, especially (Dad) Mr. Smith and my three math instructors. Also my coaches, Mr. Timms, of course Mr. Robinson, and my housemaster MR. P.G. Kitchen and lastly, my colleagues, of which many were friends. I would also like to give special thanks to my Uncle and Aunt whose home provided a welcome environmental change on weekends, and of course my parents who made it possible for me to attend this school in the first place. Anyhow, thanks a lot S.A.C. and good luck fellow graduates, hope some of you keep in touch.

NEXT YEAR: Unknown???

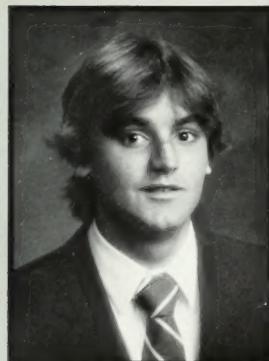
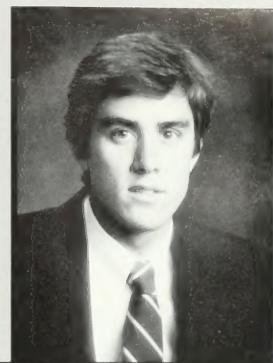
**MARTIN TAYLOR (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Reds, Bulla, Dumb Bajan. "Hi Guy!", "Sweet!", "How fella?", "Lee Loy, you do de homework?", "Fizzy has really done it to me this time!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Member of the West Indian Confederation, 1st team houseleague, 2nd Squash, 1st Cricket.

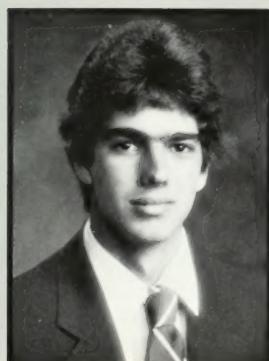
My year at St. Andrews has certainly been an enjoyable learning experience. I have made a lot of new friends, have had lots of fun and still found time to do what I came here to do, work. I owe much to this school, to the teaching staff, and to all of the other people who make this fine institution run as smoothly as it does. I would especially like to thank Mr. Smith for his invaluable guidance and Mr. Foy for being a great housemaster. Finally, many thanks to my parents for giving me the opportunity to come here.

NEXT YEAR: Agriculture at Guelph

**GRAHAM TURNER (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Pidge, Eric Prigeon. "These Canadians ay!", "Gobs, wake up, you'll miss chapel again.", "Why are you Bajans so loud?"

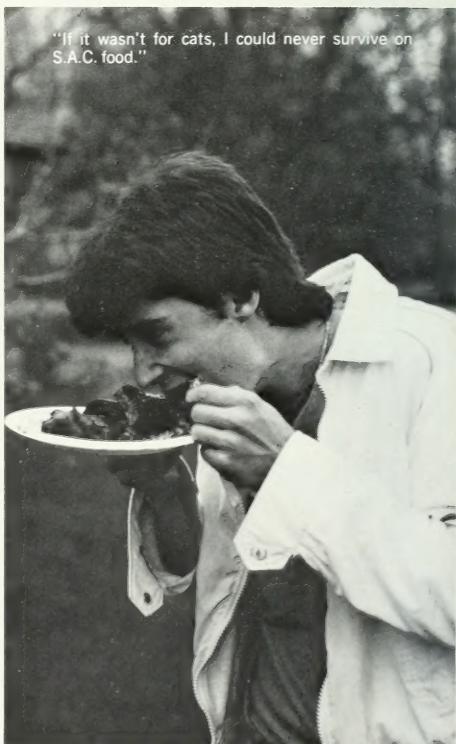
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Although I was only here at St. Andrews for one year, it was still a great learning experience for me, one which I will never forget. I have been to the theatre in Toronto, and Stratford and been skiing, things which you can only think about back home in Barbados. I have probably learnt more in this one year, than I had for the last few years at home. I would like to thank my parents for making the decision of sending me to St. Andrews. I would also like to thank my Uncle in London for putting up with me on weekends. Although the sacrifices of leaving home to come up here were hard (no surfing), I still feel the experience gained was worthwhile and memorable.

**MARTIN GODDARD (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Gobs, Gook, Loch Ness. Off "Bat, leave me alone!", "I'm trying to work!", "Why did I take Physics?", "Hide quick, Duck's coming!", "But Peter, Carol really loves you!"

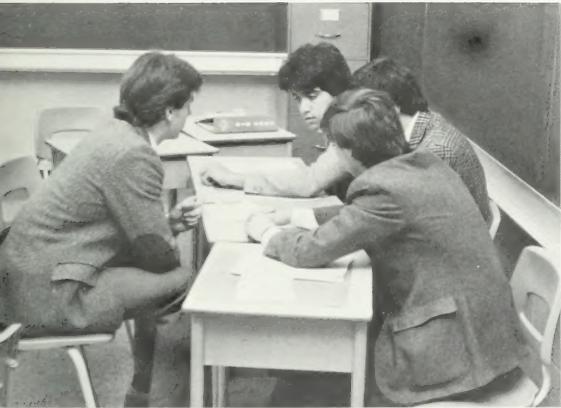
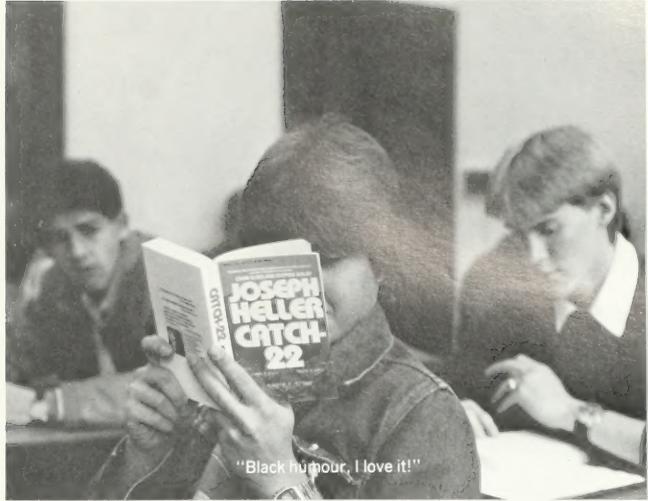
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer, 1st Cricket. My stay here at S.A.C. was, much to my surprise, been a very worthwhile and enjoyable one. Obviously, I missed my home very much at first, but the people here made me feel welcome in every possible way. In no time at all, I was proud to call myself an Andrean. I would like to take this opportunity now to thank my parents for making it possible for me to come here, for I know it was a big sacrifice for them. Thanks to all!

NEXT YEAR: Huron College, Western



"If it wasn't for cats, I could never survive on S.A.C. food."

"It's the closest I could come to a floral ascot."



**MICHAEL STUEMPEL (1980-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Eskimo, Polar Bear, Wumpus, Stump, Captai Wumpus. "It just doesn't matter!" "Alex, did you get any new comics yet?", "Ed, where are we going for dinner tonight?", "Wayne, you're wrong!" "I don't know, I haven't studied that yet." COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Captain of Headquarters, House Captain, Chapel Boy, Senior Choir, Musical, Fourth House Play Producer (best play '82), 1st Volleyball (I.S.A.A. Champs '82, '83), 1st Swimming (Captain, I.S.A.A. Champs '84), 1st Rugby (Co-captain), 2nd Rugby (I.S.A.A. Champs '81).

It is time to explore strange new universities, to seek out new knowledge and new adventure; to boldly step forth from the gates of St. Andrew's.

It's been fun, but now it's time to move on. I have had a great time during my four years at S.A.C. and will always remember them. The experiences I have gained here will help me later in life for which I have the masters and my fellow students to thank. I also thank them for the memories.

Thanks S.A.C., and remember, "quit ye like men, be strong!"

NEXT YEAR: Waterloo, Queen's or McMaster.

**MARCH KO (1983-84)**

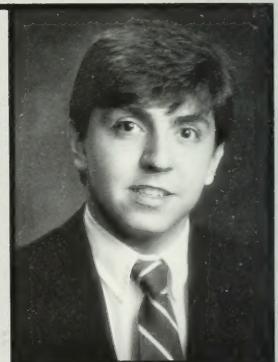
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Second Squash. This was neither too long nor too short a year. I certainly feel that it was a very good experience to be at S.A.C. I have met a lot of nice people here and I made some friends, too. Taking this opportunity, I would like to thank my parents, my friends and the masters at S.A.C., in particular Mr. Smith and Mr. Foy. Without them, it would not be as enjoyable and memorable as it has been. Thanks God!

ALEX NASSAR (1982-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Garbage bag. "Who wants to live forever anyways."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: St. Andrews College. Though it has been only two years, I can honestly say it is an experience I will not soon forget. I would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to experience a different way of life with both good and bad qualities. I have learned many things at St. Andrews, some good and some not so good, yet I have also made friends that will last me a lifetime. My teachers - thank you for providing me with a wonderful education of the highest quality. What more can I say except High school is finally over - amazing!!!

NEXT YEAR: U. of T. Western, York

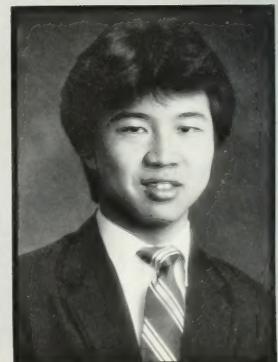
**SIMON MAK (1983-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Rrricccceel!, Heart attack, S & M. Macker. "Charles grow up", "Hhhaaarrh!". (This usually comes along with a Kung-Fu pose), "Sure thing . . . no problem", "Hong Kong is very different from China, you know!" "Are you going Steve/Roge?"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Fencing, Dedicated house leaguer, Co-founder and active member of H.K.F.L. (The only Mak in the league who could catch a football). Member of H.K.S.B.L. (Sun bathing league). Co-head honcho of the Chinese connection. Member of study hour Hockey league. Active participant of the siesta and member of table 'a'.

This has been a very pleasant and rewarding year for me. Besides learning much, both academically and socially, I also had the chance to make a lot of good friends. These 'treasures' will surely be forever valued. Of course, there have been good and bad times; but the good times have dominated throughout most of the year. As this is my first and only year in S.A.C. I couldn't really say a lot, however, I would like to take this chance to thank everybody who have helped me pull off this year. Without them, I don't think I could've made it half way through the year. My deep gratitude goes to my friends: Spam, Chimp, Tubby, U-4, Selley, Benney, M. Koopman and the many others, especially Mr. Raaflaub, my tutor, and Mr. Smith, who both helped me a great deal with my academic problems. My deepest gratitude goes to Mr. Foy, my housemaster, who is the most terrific friend a person could ever have. He made my stay here and in school a most pleasant one. To my Uncle's and also to my friends outside S.A.C. thank you. But most of all I would like to thank my parents who made everything possible. Thanks and best wishes.

NEXT YEAR: Queens?, McMaster?, Western, U.N.B?, Mt. Alison?



STEPHEN TSANG (1981-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Chong, Tspring, Chimp. "That's not nice", "Rugby players feel no pain.", "That's all your fault."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: (Just trying to be normal) I would like to thank my parents for sending me to S.A.C. Although this is a very nice place where I met many great friends, each having their own special personality, I still look forward to summer.

Life is just as good as you make it.

Farewell and good luck to all.

NEXT YEAR: U.N.B. or Toronto.

**MARCUS LEM (1977-1984)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Rem, Real Remmon, Marcus, Muskie, Yoda "Of course it's real," "But sir . . ." "Well excuse me or else I'll hype," "I'm double parked in the Twilight Zone" "Wing it," "When I'm good, I'm very good; but when I'm bad, I'm even better," "Those who can, do; those who can't do, teach; and those can't teach, teach English II," "This is entirely unacceptable," "He's got mono, sir," "What's the party scene like in Russia?"

COMMENTS & ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football, Pipes & Drums, International Affairs Club, (12th Student Commonwealth Conference), Harassing Zambian High Commissioners, S.A.C. in France, Club Centipede, Veteran-Fizzics Campaign 3 tours, teaching English, Debating (Rupert Ray School of Creative Driving), The Ray Team-Howling Mad Marcus.

" . . . And also like all men perhaps there'll be an occasion - maybe a summer night sometime - when he'll look up from what he's doing, listen to the distant music of a calliope, and hear the voices and laughter of his past. And perhaps across his mind there'll flit a little errant wish, that man might not have to become old, never outgrow the parks and the merry-go-rounds of his youth. And he'll smile then too because he'll know it is just on errant wish, some wisp of memory not too important really, some laughing ghosts that cross a man's mind . . ." - 'Walking Distance' I grow old but not up.

**EDWARD HEFFER (1978-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Moo, Head, Heff. "Fish?!, where are we going for dinner?", "Alex, how can you stand all those horses?", "Astronomy, no, math c.", "No I have not found a dunking machine!?", "What do you want?!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Cross Country Running, Football, Midnight jogging, Shooting (2nd at O.R.A.), Rugby, Senior Choir, Social Committee, Make up, General advisor, Finance Minister, Morning banger, Sergeant #3, Canada one leader, "Purple heart" winner.

It has all been said before. St. Andrews is a great college for both mind and body. The benefits of this institution are numerous and far reaching, from the academics, to the sports, to the extracurricular activities. Volunteer for anything and everything you can and school passes so quickly and enjoyably. The most important thing to do, upon reaching grade 13 is to decide on your priorities and ambitions, then stick to them.

Procrastination is the greatest enemy of success at S.A.C. Remember this is the final and most important year, then enjoy it. I would like to thank Mr. Bedard, Mr. Meagher and my parents for making my stay at St. Andrews what it was. I.M. thanks Dad.

NEXT YEAR: We'll see.

**BERNARD HADEED (1980-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Bernie, Hadji, Bachrod, Hadge, Hadge Man. Pout face. "How many days 'til we get out?" "Flee!" "Run-ha!" "But sir, it's important." "It all comes 'round." "Charles, don't be so abnoxious!" "Wayne, give up!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Track and Field, 2nd Cricket, 1st Broomball, 1st Ball Hockey, 1st House League, Grade 13 spare. My first years here have been quite an experience, not all of it good. But, as it has been said many times before, the good times certainly outweigh the bad times.

Grade 10 was probably my worst year, being away from home, family and friends for the first time. I did not know what to expect here in Canada and I have to admit that I had thoughts of just giving up and returning home. But I am happy that I did stay here, for as time went by, and I made new friends, and life here just got better and better.

I have made many good friends, many of whom I hope to keep in touch with, and a couple that I want to see again.

I would like to thank all of my teachers, and both of my housemasters over my four year stay in Fourth House. I would especially like to thank my parents for sending me to St. Andrew's. Without them, I would not have achieved my full potential. Thanks all, I have achieved my goal.

Finally, I would just like to say to all the new boys are far from home, to just hold on. As the time passes, you will actually enjoy it. I know I will miss this school. Keep it up, do not quit.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering, and then on to Dentistry at a Canadian University.

**CHRIS JEPPESEN (1977-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Jepp, "Piper is the best. The Hulk has no moves", "Guss, can you help me with this algebra?", "McLaughlin throws the knuckler curve that doesn't curve (D.P. original)", "Sir, have you ever played basketball before?"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (2 years), 1st Basketball pinerider ($\frac{1}{2}$ year), Som-baller (2 years), Stage band (83-84) to Sweden, 1st Soccer to Bermuda (82), Member of the Som betting pool, Avid wrestling fan.

I will no longer be subjected to that stuff served here loosely termed as "food" and I will no longer be a member of the living dead during the fall soccer camp. However, looking back now at my seven year "career" here at St. Andrews, I realize that there are many things too numerous to mention that I will miss. The relationships between students and masters as well as the friendships that are made at the school provide the basis for an extremely excellent education (alliteration here). Before I leave I would like to thank, first and foremost, Mom and Dad as well as Mr. Inglis, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Ray, Mr. Foy, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Sommerville, and last but surely not least, Mr. Smith.

NEXT YEAR: Queens Commerce

**TIM GARDEN (1977-84)**

NICKNAMES & ACTIVITIES: T.G., (Maggie), Durex, Skids Professional flee artist, Captain of S.S. Garden, Hitting the skids and riding it right on through, Debator, Actor in three musicals and five house plays, White water canoe team, Seven year survivor.

COMMENTS & SAYINGS: "Don't worry about it!" "What the hey, eerk!" "Finger snap" "Gone, hit the skids and ride right on through!" "Do I look worried?"

There isn't much I can say about St. Andrew's that hasn't been said before. I've had fun during my seven years at St. Andrew's. I've established friendships that will last a lifetime. I've been helped by some teachers and hurt by others; but I have survived and I'm ready to keep surviving. Thanks to Mom and . . . oh yea, thanks Dad.

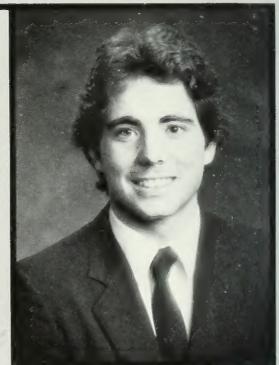
JONATHAN BARKER (1979-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Bob, Rectangle, Kamakasi, Stubs, Box. "Say did you hear the one about . . .", "What's your damage?", "Hey Greek, would you get over here!", "This is English class; don't wake me up!", "Life's tough!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football cornerback (2 years), 1st Hockey (3 years), 1st Rugby (1 year), Fulford cup and Debating Executive, "C" company Captain, Sports injuries anonymous, France '81-'82, Trying to be a comedian, Temporary insanity at parties, Physics fun with J.F.H.

Physics fun with J.F.H. If variety is the spice of life, then St. Andrew's represents a good investment in thyme. The diversity of life at S.A.C. has allowed me to expand myself in ways I had not thought possible, academically, athletically, and socially. Thanks seem too little to give to my friends and the school, but it is what I'm giving. I would especially like to express my gratitude to my parents for allowing me to attend S.A.C. To Mr. Smith and Mr. Stuart, I extend my thanks for their support and friendship over the last five years. I am usually on friendly terms with teachers, but I seldom feel they are my friends. You are two exceptions. Lastly, I dedicate my final year and its accomplishments to my Mother. Au revoir but not good-bye.

NEXT YEAR: Western.

**BRIAN COLLINS**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Pal, Roo, Bud, The Dealer and Thomas Dolby. "It's a real scoop!", "Let's go for a coffee.", "Hey Tim, lets go for a Stein!", "Looks like a double-butt break". "Q. (Did you have a good weekend?)", A. "I don't know, I can't remember."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Cycling Club (3 years), Scotland in '82, only member of 1st volleyball who couldn't spike, come as you are squash and Cdt/Lt.

St. Andrew's can easily be judged on its own merits. However, it is the school that you want to make it. If you don't participate in the many aspects of school life, St. Andrew's can be a very lonely place. If you do, the rewards and self-confidence you receive are insurmountable. To Mr. Fraser, Mr. Paolini, Mr. Raafaub and Tipper, for helping me through the rough times; thankyou! To my "friends" for all the good times, thank-you! Most of all I wish to thank my mother, father and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bennett for making it all happen. "When you make it through the night with no end in sight and the dawn beats through, you got a lot more livin' to do." Gordon Lightfoot.

NEXT YEAR: Ryerson and the real world.



CHRIS ANDREWS (1978-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: "Is that any good?", "How about?", "Comf - you've got Steve - double Bruce next!", "Derrick - where are you going for your spare?", "We better go to chapel, Al's checking", "I'll call you tonight", "Beautiful", "Ya, I've got that song", "I'll drive."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Hockey, Squash, Lead drummer in Pipes and Drums, Best-actor award for house plays 1983, D.J. at Mayfest, Knowing every master by his first name, Meeting everybody for a coffee at 8:00.

Never have I been to a place that offers as much to a student as S.A.C. The past 6 years have been an experience I wouldn't trade for anything. I hope the valuable education and many friendships I have made here will stay with me long after I graduate. I would like to thank all the teachers that have helped me make it through grade 13, especially Mr. Smith, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Treasure, and Mr. Halstead, who are all like friends to me as well as terrific masters. Most of all I thank my parents for giving me this opportunity and backing me up all the way! Thanks S.A.C.! I'll be back to see you!

NEXT YEAR: Ryerson for radio and television arts.

**ROBIN COMFORT (1979-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Comf, R.C., Flash, Borje. "The rocket wouldn't start", "Chris, it's time for Double Bruce", "Bakes, did you see her, she was incredible!", "John, is there a party this week?", "Islanders!"

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (2 years), 2nd Football, 1st Team Flee, Coffee House Club, Member of Bionic (knee brace) Line, Pilot of the "Red Rocket".

Well I finally made it! After five years at St. Andrew's I have survived. During my stay at S.A.C. the school has opened up many gates to many opportunities. Many people say S.A.C. is a close knit community shut off from the rest of the world. But I believe that it provides the students with a chance to live in a community with different races, religions and life styles. It is a chance for local students to exchange friendships with students from other parts of the world. In fact S.A.C. is an outlet to the real world and has best prepared me for the obstacles of the outside world.

I would like to thank two very special people (my parents) who have put up with me and supported me during my stay at S.A.C.. I would also like to thank Mr. Jackson, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Smith for their guidance and support. And finally I would like to especially thank Mr. Dunford for being the best hockey coach I have ever had and for his invaluable hockey knowledge.

NEXT YEAR: N.H.L.

**GUS ZACHOS (1980-84)**

NICKNAMES & ACTIVITIES: The Greek, Zach, Snake, X; 1st Football (83), 2nd Football (82), MVP, 3rd Football (80, 81), 1st Basketball (84), Veteran of GS Broomball, Cadet Captain of B (best) Company, Weekend Warrior.

COMMENTS & SAYINGS: "No Fish, we can't stop for butts again," "Dave, how's your sex life?" "Scope up GM!" "Bob, please not another *?!# joke," "Cap it up Kerr," "Fish, we aren't late for chapel, just early for class," "Looks good P.K. and J.P." "No Jepp don't flush, lunch has already been served."

St. Andrew's College to me has been a blessing in disguise. The many hours of commitment, both academically and otherwise was more than I ever dreamed I could commit. However I also developed as a person and in this development is where my greatest debt to S.A.C. lies. I would like to thank all the masters, who are more than just teachers, but friends. Special thanks must go to Mr. Smith, who never turned away and always helped; to Mr. Timms for all his guidance, to Mr. K., Mr. H., and to Mr. Inglis, one of the most intelligent men I've ever met. This could not be complete without mentioning the two most instrumental and special people in my life. Without their overwhelming love and support I wouldn't have had the opportunity of attending and succeeding at S.A.C. Thanks Mom and Dad.

NEXT YEAR: Western

**PETER RODA (1979-84)**

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Roats and Bloots, (and all the derivative thereof), Rodent.

COMMENTS: When I first arrived at S.A.C. I was under the impression that this was more a jail than a school. Fortunately, over the years, the balance changed and I started to enjoy school more and more thinking of it less as a jail and more as the great school it really is. S.A.C. has taught me, if nothing else, how to get along with people, which, in my opinion, is one of the most important things one can learn in life. S.A.C. also let me broaden my horizons by sending me to France in '82 which is something I will never forget. My thanks must go out to my grandmother who helped me by always being there throughout my stay at S.A.C.

NEXT YEAR: Queens





JEREMY PIERPOINT (1979-1984)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Piery, Psycho, Worm, Jem, Jerm. "Ah, yes, my little droogies", "Eat leather", "Kerr ya dog!", "Where's my M16?", "It's not a matter of complaining; it's a matter of survival." "Brad, you don't understand the implications of this . . ."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Major 2IC, Debating executive, 1st Volleyball - 4 years - Captain, M.V.P. - 2 years. Member of G.M.K.H., President sound synthesizer and special effects whistler. Encyclopedia of weapons and demolitions. Harrassing Brad about Kyla, Co-member with Brad, Ralph, and Matt of PGK Fan Club (Oh Yeah!) Member of Ramsey but occupier of Fourth.

Here I am at the end of my stay. I feel that I'm losing a place where I lost my childhood and it's a little saddening. The school offers many leadership openings but when you get there they never seem as important as when you are trying. To the guys I've had a multitude of experiences with, I thank. The good times will be remembered often. For showing me kindness and sincerity, I thank Mr. Smith, Mr. Stuart, Ms. Austin, and Mr. Treasure. My appreciation to Mr. Wilkie who has looked out for me often. J + J thanks for your support. Mom & Dad, I love you.

To a guy who's way ahead of his time, A.S.P. -- my best. It's hard to go, but I am glad I am.
NEXT YEAR: Full time work for a year, then Economics and political science; if successful, I'll apply for the C.I.A.



BRAD KERR (1981-1984)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: C.M., Bambi, Braddy. "Lets see the socks, Gus." "I just want to say one thing." "It's not a matter of complaining, it's a matter of survival." "Never promise, never disappoint."

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: First football for two years. Lieutenant #6 platoon, house captain grade 12, debating society, G.M.K.H., Official Bramptonite, Second basketball 2 years. Many things have happened to me during my stay at S.A.C., some I'd like to forget and some I will cherish a lifetime. I've enjoyed the comradeship offered by this type of institution even if there are some flaws in how it runs. The most valuable gift I will take with me when I leave S.A.C. is self discipline. Cadets and chapel are two of the places where I have found the most rigorous and yet worthwhile activities at the school. It would be a grave mistake to see these disappear. I cannot go without fully thanking both my mother and father for the precious and immeasurable gift of sending me to St. Andrews and the dedication and persistence they gave throughout my life. It will be sad, yet inevitable to leave S.A.C. even though I very much anticipate the starting of university. Good luck Sean.

NEXT YEAR: It'll be 1985.



RALPH ROSSEDEUTSCHER (1981-84)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Deutsch "F", Flee Deutscher, Disco Deutsch Rooster, Ross. "'F' in guy", "Pretty", "Highlanders".

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Basketball (2.5 years), 1st Football, 1st Volleyball, Canoeing, Lt. Col/Head of Cadets, Prefect, Member of the P.G.K. fan club, President of the flee club.

St. Andrew's College has been a great learning experience for me. I received my independence by coming here and fending for myself. I learned very quickly that one must have a strong character to survive and to succeed in an all boys school. Also my attitude towards academics changed. Before I came to the school I thought sports was the most important aspect in my life, but I realized I will not be making my career in the sports field and that my academics will get me to where I want to go. Nevertheless, sports will always be a big part of my life. The school also taught me how to be able to sit down at a desk for ten hours straight and work. St. Andrews also allows one to receive responsibility and hence it forces one to cope with it. For example cadets is a perfect activity where people can receive responsibility and learn management techniques of your own.

Now to get to the weaknesses of the school. When I first came to the school I thought that the quality of the teachers would be good. But to my surprise there were just as many poor teachers here as were in my old school. Don't mistake me though, there are also a few excellent teachers, that care about students, and that are made to become teachers, and are not people that found it difficult in the working world and have fallen back on the profession of teaching as a scape goat. My suggestion to the Headmaster is to make sure he keeps a better reign on the quality of teachers. And as I have observed through the past three years there has been very little of this. If teachers know they are being monitored they will perform to their capacity. I would furthermore like to mention that if the school expects students, in responsible positions, to give them their full cooperation the school should not then turn around and take away privileges. This points to the lack of trust the administration has towards the students. To keep a good relationship between students and administration, trust must be kept present and not taken away as was seen this past year. To end on a good note I thank all the friends that I've made, for making life enjoyable and a special thanks goes to Brad (cap it) Kerr for putting up with me for three years. I've had an interesting, learning and fun time at St. Andrews and I suggest that anyone that has the opportunity to be able to attend S.A.C. that they should seize the chance and become a part of it. Yours Sincerely, Ralph Rossdeutscher.

MATT DYNES

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Matty; Chew; Chest; Hey you with the Lady Di haircut! Don't "O!" with me Jack! EXX-CUSE ME! Whatcha gonna do now? Something's always got to be illegal.

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: Of all the years in a person's life, I feel that the high school years are the most significant in terms of growth and development of the individual and I guess it's for those reasons why I picked S.A.C. and have had no regrets.

I'd like to pay tribute to Mr. Geoff Smith, who I feel is one of the most highly respected men in the educational system today. I'd also like to thank two people who were the supporting backbone throughout my education: Two people who helped me through the bad times and were there to see me enjoy the good times. Without mom and dad, S.A.C. would not have been possible. The last five years of my life did provide me with a load to haul, but the rewards gained made it all worthwhile. Finally, I'd like to wish my friends good luck in all their endeavors in the future.

NEXT YEAR: Guelph; HUMAN KINETICS (to boldly go where no man has gone before!)

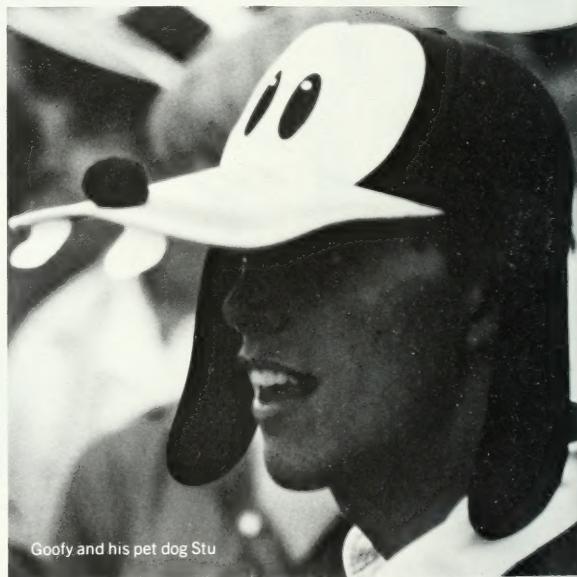
**RAMI RASHID: (1981-84)**

COMMENTS & SAYINGS: Second Soccer, Track & Field, Mac B Sergeant, keep my room clean, and run every day.

My first year at St. Andrew's was a difficult one in terms of adjusting to a new life style and my language difficulty. As soon as I got those covered I was headed for a homerun. I was looking forward to third term at S.A.C., but unfortunately I injured my back. I did not recover as soon as I expected and I spent most of the third term in bed. Well, my years at the College were very valuable in terms of everything anybody can think of. I will miss my family (S.A.C.) very much.

NEXT YEAR: Toronto or Waterloo







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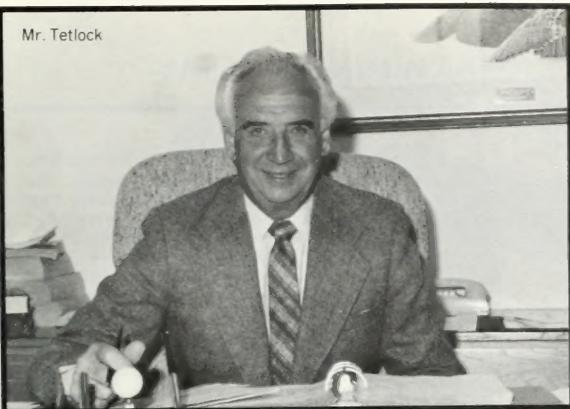
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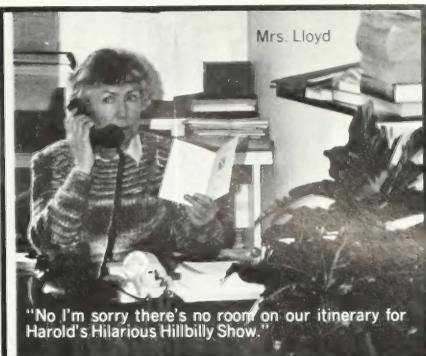
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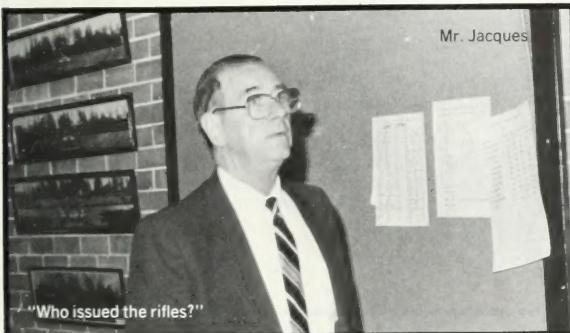
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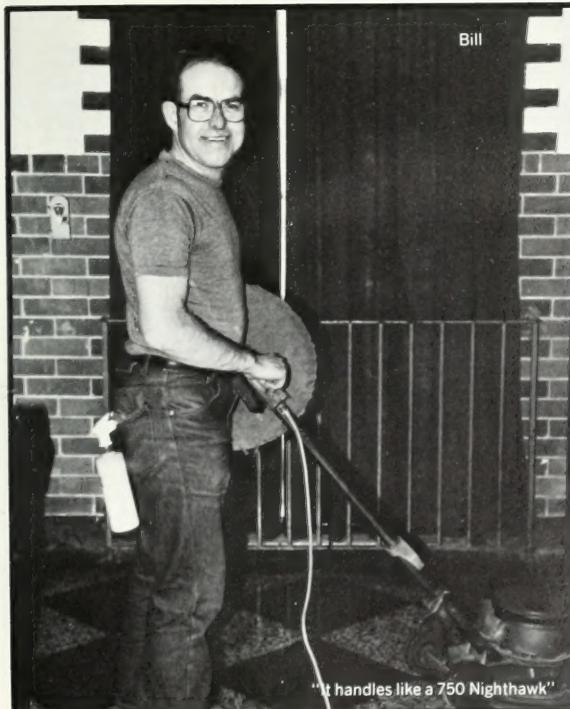


Mr. Jacques



"No I'm sorry there's no room on our itinerary for Harold's Hilarious Hillbilly Show."

Bill



Mrs. Rose



Manny



LADIES GUILD - FIRST PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

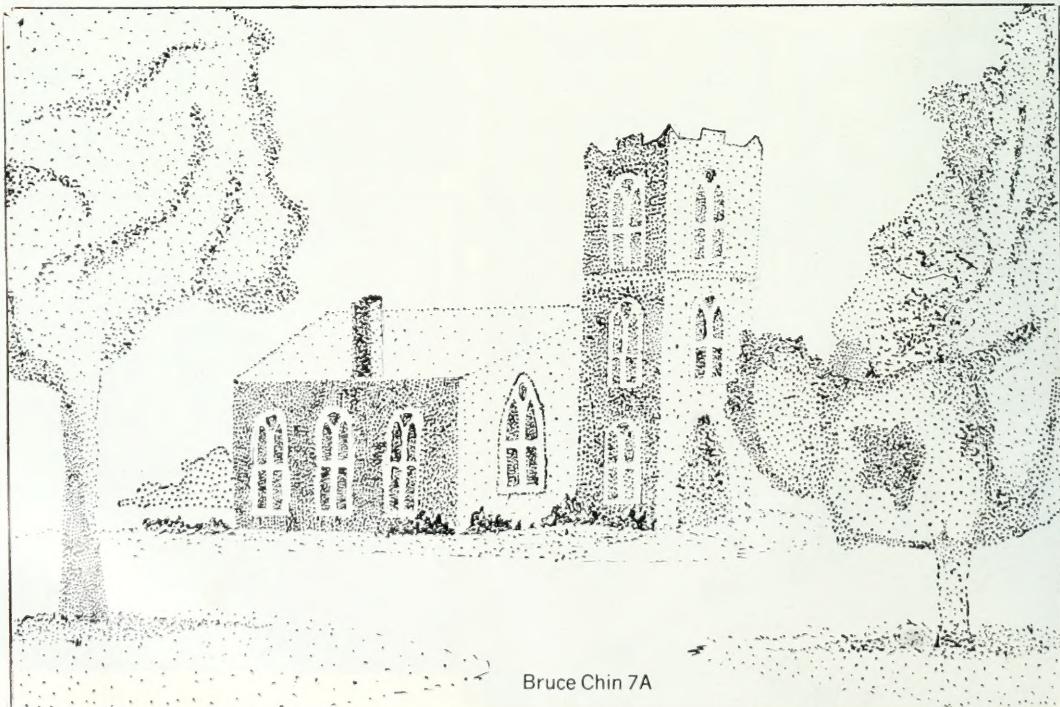
From times far beyond the memory or history of modern man, we, the human race, established a philosophy that was probably the greatest step any man has ever taken, because this step led to the creation of the human race as we know it; intelligent, reasoning, and always striving for physical perfection. This philosophy was that man's purpose on Earth was not to simply exist, but to achieve goals, meet challenges, and to excel. As a result of this ideology, man created an event that would test those qualities deemed to be present in the perfect man. He called this event The Olympic Games. These Games are the pinnacle of man's struggle for supremacy among his brothers, and are really an exhibition of the greatest achievers in our race, showing all why we are man the fighter, the struggler, the progressor, rather than man the being.

When these noblest of sporting events were first conceived, Christ was not born and the Greeks dominated the Mediterranean. The Greeks were the first people to recognize man as the supreme being around which all else revolved, gods excluded. As their culture developed, the Greeks began to admire the human body, and formed ideas as to how the perfect man should look, act, and think. From these ideas sprang the goals we strive for even today -

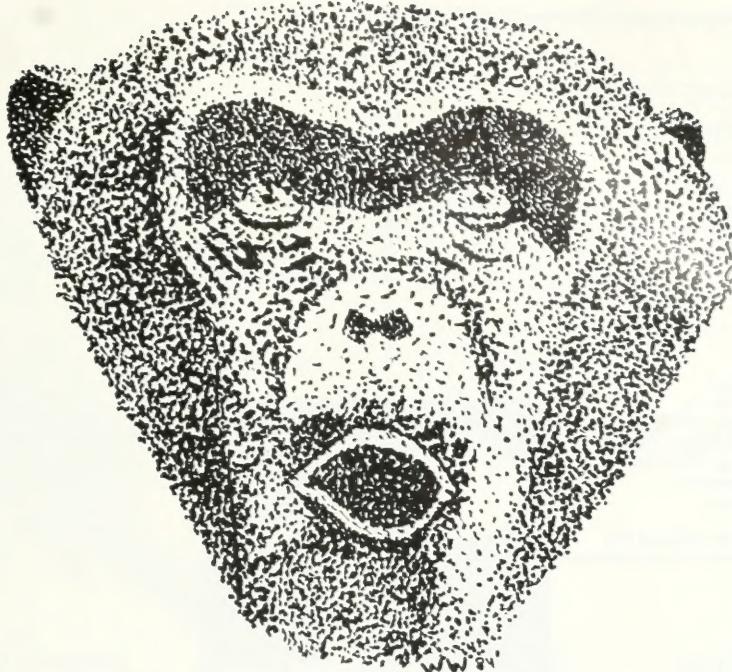
"sound of mind, body and soul." To determine who possessed these qualities to the highest degree, The Olympic Games were formed, to be held every four years by all surrounding nations. The events included running, jumping, throwing and fighting, and have since been expanded to include virtually every aspect of athletic competition. The purpose was then and still is today a simple one; to discover who has achieved the highest standard of excellence in his chosen field of competition. Monetary rewards are minimal - competitors today must be amateurs and are not paid a single penny. Yet The Olympic Games have become the "elite", the greatest of athletic sporting events. This is so because they still represent that which we all strive for - to be the best and to excel.

Our race, once a puny, hungry, ignorant and defenceless people, has blossomed into a proud, intelligent and superior race, masters of our earth and always finding ways to enrich our knowledge and to surpass our own physical feats. The Olympic Games have taught us to strive for excellence, which is why we are where we are. We have done well with what God gave us, and the three words of the Olympic motto sum up what makes us great: "higher, swifter, stronger."

Brent MacPherson Grade 11



Bruce Chin 7A



Wallace Watson 9

THE GREATEST WORD IN THE WORLD

There is a great deal to be said for, ??!!%*!. What would the world do without a word like ??!!%*!? What else would we say when we spill paint on the carpet in the centre of the living room? What else would sportswriters write when paraphrasing an athlete who has just lost? There is no doubt that nothing spells relief, not even Rolaids, to more people, world wide, than ??!!%*!. Can anyone imagine the anguish of a person who has left his car keys an hour and a half away and all he can say is 'shucks'? Try to imagine how much better he would feel if he could just yell ??!!%*!, at the top of his lungs. ??!!%*! is used more often in everyday thought and speech than any other word. No other word expresses the connotations, the feeling, the emphasis, the sincerity, the spontaneity as well as ??!!%*! does. Yes, indeed, there is much to be said for ??!!%*!.

There is also much to be said for, 'etc.'. Why ramble on with fifty examples when one 'etc.' will do? There are countless factors weighing in 'etc.'s favour: it is short, convenient, helpful, etc. During your history exam you have just stated there are "countless examples of blind men becoming great leaders" but you can only think of two. The sweat splashes off your nose onto the paper. You must give more examples or else rewrite the forty minute essay in five minutes. But wait, you have almost forgotten the savior, 'etc.'. You quickly scrawl the word onto the paper and stride out of the exam secure in the knowledge you have passed. There is much to be said for 'etc.'.

One must never forget there is a great deal to be said for 'sort of'. When something is, but then again it really isn't, you can always be correct with 'sort of'. What about those times in class when you asked a question that you have not a clue how to answer? You don't want to commit yourself, you may look foolish. Just say, 'sort of', it works every time. Of course there are always those critical times when the teacher asks if you were the one who hit him in the head with the chalk. Being as guilty as sin but not

wanting to commit yourself right away you can always answer, 'sort of'. There is much to be said for 'sort of'.

But there is a great deal to be said against '??!!%*!', and against 'etc.', against 'sort of'! '??!!%*!' is not always a good word. Consider the problems that develop when every third word you utter is '??!!%*!', and only the janitor will speak to you. What about the time mother is standing behind you with a bar of soap just at the critical exclamation.

'Etc.' is not always a great word. English teachers demand facts not promises. One may raise the ire of a history professor who wants to know some of the countless examples of great blind leaders, besides Trudeau and Clarke.

'Sort of' is not always a great word. Some English teachers believe, "it's not 'sort of', it is". Still more teachers use a non-committal answer as an excuse for harsher punishment.

No, there is a great deal to be said against, '??!!%*!', there is a great deal to be said against 'etc.', there is a great deal to be said against 'sort of'.

But nothing can be said against 'eh'. 'Eh' is a uniquely Canadian institution. It even exceeds '??!!%*!' for most common usage. What would Bob and Doug do without 'eh'?

What word is so versatile that new meanings for it are being found every day. Canadians are famous for their 'eh's. What would Canada do without its 'eh'? Without it we lose not just a great word, but a part of our culture. 'Eh' is to Canada, what communism is to the U.S.S.R. Never in the history of language has one word meant so much to so many. 'Eh' will ask for repetition. 'Eh' will scare people. 'Eh' will insinuate 'coolness'. 'Eh' will seize attention. 'Eh' will separate a Canadian from an American. There is no other word in the world as great as 'eh'.

Tim Gardet
Grade 13

EXPERIMENTS WITH WORDS

by Members of the Upper Second Classes

Sea
Swaying like mist
So blue, so deadly
Settling down when night
shatters the sky.

by Dirk Radeke

Light
Bright, Electric
Guiding, Helping, Leading
Good, Heaven, Evil, Hell
Misleading, Overwhelming, Devilish
Insecure, Natural
Dark

by Steve McDonald

Boats
Big, blue and beautiful
Buzz brilliantly between
the breakers
Blissfully.

by Adam Long

Dr. Jekyll
Curious, daring
Walking, Healing, Helping
Calm, Knowledge, Rage, Havoc
Running, Tearing, Attacking
Strong, Powerful
Mr. Hyde

by William Hill

War
Vicious, Deadly
Fighting, Killing, Screaming
Monstrosity, Holocaust,
Realization, Maturity
Learning, Willing, Negotiating
Trust, Happiness
Peace

by Gareth Carter

Brass's big brother
The root to man's evil
The glint of expensive jewelry
As bright as the sun's rays
Close to our flesh
Gold.

by David Reed



- Mike Hiscox
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Dawn
Unexpected, Underserved
Exhilarating, Awakening, Deciding
Fresh, Calm, Clean, Cool
Mystifying, Lurking, Darkening
Mischievous, Unknown
Dusk

by Kelly Hartleib

Rabbit, will you please
come into my house and we
will talk about life?

by Sean Nazerali

Enormous green tree
Sways with the gentle spring breeze
Protecting children.

by Paul Morgan

Flowers of the morning slowly on the sandy beach

by Jeff Rees



At Peace

The churning waves danced a thousand steps
As they neared the end of their ageless journey.
In a final roaring crescendo, they dashed
Themselves against the shore;
Only to be absorbed once again.

A lone gull wheeled overhead;
Circling once and then disappearing
Into the horizon.
The wind played tag with the sand,
As it slowly sculpt the beach.

And as the sun set, washing the bay
In red and violet,
I sat in hand with my love,
And was grateful.

In The Shadow Of The Great

There is a special kind of happiness in being average.

When we are great football players;
We are expected to win more games.
And when we are great business men;
We are expected to make more money.
And when we are great leaders;
We are expected to lead great men.

For you and I being average is the best of all;
For nothing is expected of us.
And when we do well,
It is all the more special.

We should never be afraid of being average,
For it is said: "the meek shall inherit the earth."

Jeremy Pierpoint



D.W.BAKER



M. Pizzetti



RICHARD FADIL

LITERARY VALUES IN THE EDUCATION SYSTEM

Today's society is breeding a generation of literary cripples, and careful, pre-planned yet immediate changes must be affected if the serious wound is ever to heal. Unfortunately, the malady is not an easy one to remedy; most students don't realize, or if they do they don't care about the gravity and implications of this problem.

At a high school level of education, various works of literary merit are intensely studied, often for periods in excess of four weeks. Unfortunately, appearances suggest that this studying is, in reality, a dissection. The education system, and those who carry the responsibility of its operation must remember, or be reminded, that the purpose of education is not, necessarily, to fill a student's head with erudite knowledge, but to teach a way of thinking that will be useful in later years. The most common example, at the high school level of splaying a work open and torturing it so that it can never be sewn up again, is Shakespeare. His works are often over-taught and over-learned that the reader is forever discouraged from reading Shakespeare on their own, which is the real tragedy. Because the book is examined in such nauseating detail, students often lose interest in the book, as well as, any work done by that author. This does nothing except engrain upon the student's impressionable mind that all reading of Shakespeare must be painful, and, because generalizations are so common, all classical literature is labelled with dark ink. Is this then not actually impeding the implementation of the purpose of education instead of enhancing it, as it should?

As a result of this dissection, the student will almost assuredly groan when faced with the revelation that Shakespeare or Chaucer is on the course, and that he will have to suffer for the better part of the term with the book. This is why poetry has such a blackened name among students, and it is these same students who shall grow up, convinced that Shakespeare serves no essential purpose except for torture. In turn, this impression may be imparted to their children.

Yet, this detrimental "over-teaching/over-learning" has another crippling effect. Works such as More's UTOPIA, Goethe's FAUST, or Machiavelli's THE PRINCE are being rapidly usurped by such contemporary 'greats' as FAMILY FEUD, THREE'S COMPANY and THE 'A' TEAM, and little attention is being given by society's youth to books which have stood the only real test, the test of time.

As a remedy, Shakespeare's works, and the like should not be drilled into the student's head. The book-report method, if faithfully completed by the student, has infinite benefits, but only if the book-report was comprehensive. This last point emphasizes the need to write, and the only way to improve written work is by constant practise. By setting a pace for the students, they may examine, given the proper impetus, and I stress the last point, works which they will have the opportunity to learn from, so that books, the tap to the well of knowledge and wisdom, will not sit collecting dust on a shelf, but be read with enthusiasm, and with the reader's choice. At any time, the student knows that if he does not like a book, he can write a detailed report as to why, and he won't have to suffer an excruciatingly painful term for nought with a book he hates.

If this system were adopted, and the proper impetus applied, hopefully, the generation who intimately knows comic books, television and video-machines, will graduate to possess a knowledge of the great writings of the past and present without leaving a bad taste in their mouths. But definitive, decisive action is required, and it must start today.

ASP



The Greatest Challenge in Life

There is much to be said for mountain climbing. The solemn giants known as mountains, often hiding their age-battered faces below snow or seeking desolation above the clouds, challenge us silently. How utterly ridiculous and insignificant we must appear to them, we, who accept their challenge and fight our way up to the peak. The challenge is present at all times! When the rope is cutting through your fingers while you are climbing up a ninety-degree inclined mountain side and you are near exhaustion, you can hear the sarcastic laughter of the mountains echoing in your mind! How fast this laughter subsides when you break through the cloud layer and reach the top, and around you the other peaks emerge like islands in a sea of clouds. You have beaten the challenger. There is much to be said for mountain climbing.

There is also much to be said for gambling. Fortune challenges you with all her charms and how could you resist her temptations? When you are sitting in the world-famous casino in San Remo, wearing a tuxedo and smoking a Havanna, and your eyes are focused on the challenging pile of poker chips rising out of the biting cigar smoke, you feel the pressure and ask yourself whether you risked too much. The stakes are high and the heat is on! And then, when your cards reveal a Royal Flush, and you sip your Pina Colada with relief while the Italian sun is bleeding into the Mediterranean Sea, you know the challenge has been met and it was worthwhile. There is a great deal to be said for gambling.

One must not forget that there is a great deal to be said for women. When you, as a representative of the male sex, encounter a beautiful woman in a social atmosphere and her inviting smile flashes across the room like a tractor beam, and then she shows you the cold shoulder upon your approach and engages in a conversation with a handsome gentleman, you can feel the challenge embrace the very fibre of your being. Then your common sense tells you that the situation is not in your favour and you acknowledge this remark by responding: "That is a reason but not a barrier!" Then you take a short walk outside, pick a rose out of the neighbour's garden, return to your attractive challenger, and intrude in a well-mannered way. You compliment her on her radiance and urge her to accept the rose as a sign of your devotion. Her smile reappears, you offer her your arm and lead her away from a flabbergasted gentleman. The lovely

lady on your side reassures you that you have successfully overcome the challenge and your spirits are high. There is much to be said for women.

But there is a great deal to be said against mountain climbing, and against gambling, and against women! The challenge of mountain climbing is not always met with success. The giants of stone do not always find reason to stop their laughter. Ropes may brake, the exhaustion may be overwhelming and a single defeat in the fight with the altitudes often takes on the form of death.

The challenge of gambling is not always met with success. The Royal Flush is a welcome but rare guest in the hands of a poker player. One may lose all his belongings and as a result of this face a financial catastrophe or bankruptcy. Fortune can be very cruel if you challenge her too much.

The challenge in disguise of a woman is not always met with success. Rejection may break one's heart or one may be physically harmed if the frustrated gentleman's natural abilities surpass yours.

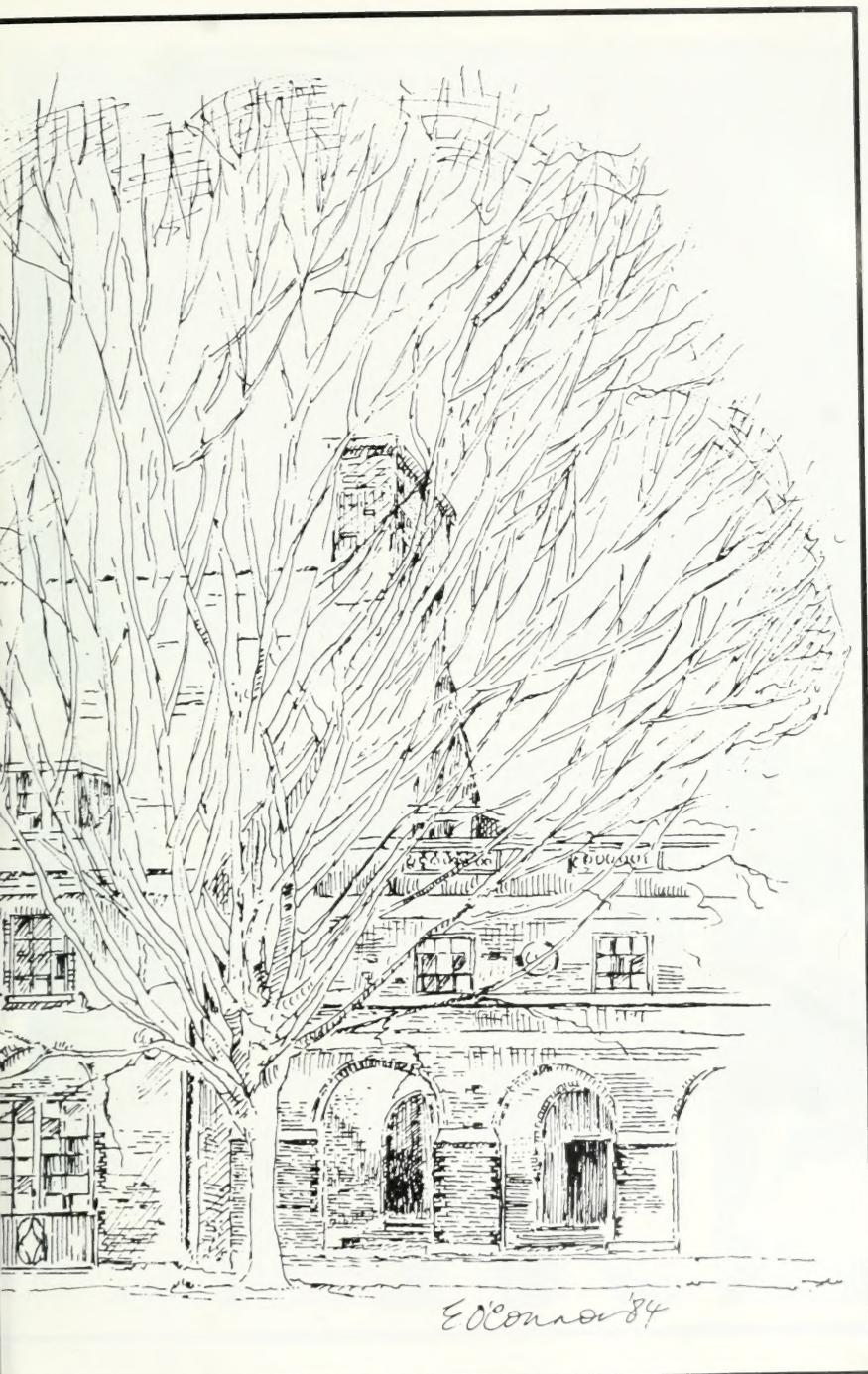
No, there is a great deal to be said against mountain climbing, there is a great deal to be said against gambling, there is a great deal to be said against women.

But nothing can be said against you. It is you which is the greatest challenge in life. Your dreams, your ambitions, your plans and goals, are all challenges which you set for yourself. Throughout your life you challenge your mind and body towards higher achievements. There are no limits; you never stop challenging yourself. You may want to go out with the most desirable woman in your neighbourhood; you may want to go to university; you may want to play on the varsity football team; you may want to build up a career and climb the ladder of success. If you have failed to overcome a challenge, the challenge of carrying on the struggle rather than giving up, to try again and succeed the next time, will help you to keep your head above the water during your life. By challenging yourself you have managed the art of survival.

Challenging yourself and therefore placing yourself into extreme situations will make you understand yourself better. Challenging yourself will keep your life interesting and make you explore the boundaries of your capabilities. Challenging yourself is simply the greatest challenge in life.

Michael Koopmann





HOUSES



MACDONALD HOUSE



The task of writing a house report is certainly a challenging one. Attempting to detail all the events, personalities, contributions and frustrations of the members of Macdonald House in one page is impossible. I would, however, like to mention a few of the highlights of what I feel was a most successful year. Our first dilemma was created when we required new furniture for our ground floor rooms which were normally reserved for our SPECIAL grade nine students. Now everyone was keen to live around the duty office which was somewhat of a new situation. However, very quickly our old boys realized the problems of being that close to the ER board and decided that life on the third floor would be more to their liking. The initial term, as usual, was the most difficult for all concerned what with homesickness and the shock of returning to school for a six day week. Strangely enough, it was our grade nines who took the longest while to settle down with some boys attempting to try out life in almost every room in the house. I could sense we were in store for a good year by the involvement of the boys in the sports programme. They were most keen and enthusiastic if not talented.

The boys, for the most part, were very supportive of the clans to which they belonged. Their first exposure to the competition was the annual cross country run won by Bruce clan. The act of debating was another clan event which brought out some very interesting arguments from our grade sevens such as the merits of giraffes and tarantulas being a house pet. Track and Field Day was another event which involved all of those in the house and with the help of Robbie Devitt and Chris McElroy, the Douglas Clan emerged victorious. I would like to take this time to thank all the house members for their enthusiastic approach to the clan events.

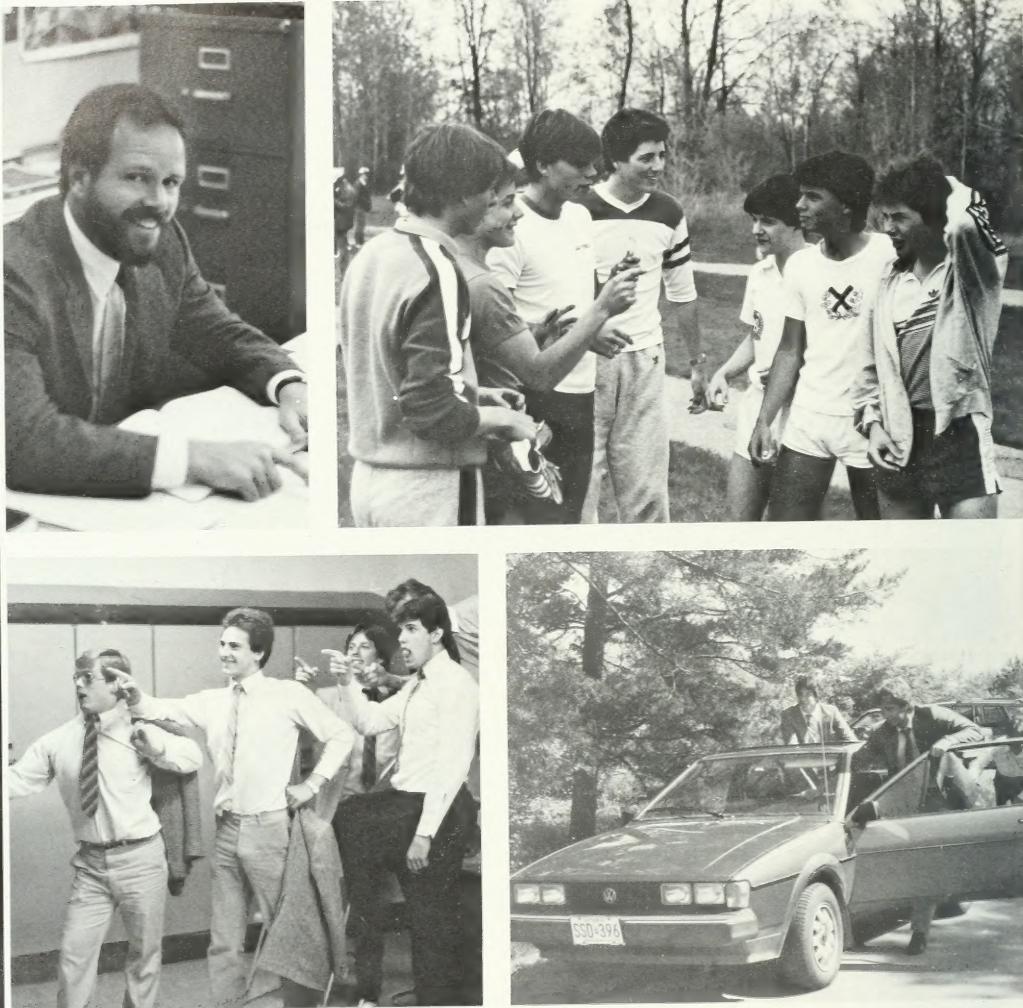
I have now completed three years as assistant housemaster of Macdonald House and have thoroughly enjoyed working with the boys. In this time, I have witnessed the personal growth of the group which first set foot into Macdonald House three years ago. Congratulations should go to Anthony, Scott, Chris, Nigel, Jonas, Kamiar and Rob; you truly are survivors. Special mention should be made of William Hill and Nick Tsioros who won the Edith Grant and King Memorial Trophies respectively.

As the year comes to an end, one realizes that our Grade Nines will be moving on. While we are sad to see them leave we wish them all the best in the Upper School; I know that the three wise men (Foy, Kitchen and Treasure) eagerly await your arrival. Best of luck to all of you.

For those in Grade Seven and Eight who will continue on at Mac House, you have made Mr. Harrison and I very proud. We anxiously await your return with anticipation of a great year. I would be negligent to finish off this article without mentioning the help that Messrs. Halstead, Hiltz, Kinney, Meagher, Paolini, Ray, Walden and Whitehead give to us. Their genuine concern and guidance keep this place in good stead. This year has passed by quickly and usually that means with a minimum of trouble and frustration. My sincere thanks to eighty-six fine young men for a great year.

M. Hanson

RAMSEY HOUSE



This year in Ramsey House we came the closest to winning the Upper School House Competition. We were victorious in many debates, did well in the Cross-Country Run, won the Track and Field Day and had many of the top scholars in the school. It was only the method of computation of the winning score, which took into account the number of boys in each house, that kept us from winning the Houser Trophy.

The new Ramsey House common room was greatly enjoyed by all boys in the house as it was a favorite

place to spend valuable study periods. The proximity of this new room to their housemaster's classroom was a distinct disadvantage to those boys who would arrive late or get involved in the more exciting activities of a common room: hockey or garbage can stuffing.

I hope next year is as successful in Ramsey House as the 1983/84 season was.

ABJ

LAI/LAW/HOUSE



1983/84 was the first year of existence for the junior dayboy house named in honor of the late Robertson Laidlaw a former master of St. Andrew's. It was composed of some 54 boys whose collective academic and athletic contribution has been beyond dispute. Students such as Jonathan Harris, Stephen DePierro, Bob Skinner and Matthew Fry are fine examples of all round Andreans who will certainly make their presence felt next year in Upper School.

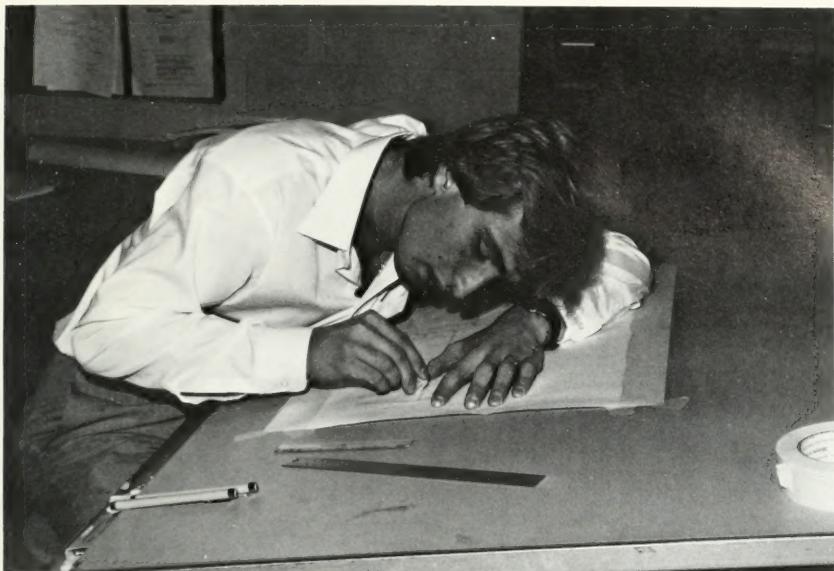
In creating a new institution within our school the Headmaster has had an idea about how a particular

group of young men can best be handled. It may take some time before the physical setting of Laidlaw House is ideal, yet if the students concerned can be proud of what they are as a collective entity and compete with this in mind, significant progress has been made. Our house is made up of splendid individuals who are young, bright and little trouble to look after. What could be better for ROBO?

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FLAVELLE HOUSE



Flavelle House began a new era this year under the leadership of the Foy Family. Sherlock learned the ropes quickly and was always aware when somebody was F.T.D. This year, Flavelle continued its dominant leadership role of the houses as we celebrated the First Annual Flavelle House Dinner. It was a stately event where all Flavellians met with several significant members of the SAC community.

Flavelle has much to be proud of this year as the house underwent many face-lifts. The men of Flavelle, working together as a team, rebuilt the TV room, added a pool room and a ping pong room and remodelled our phone booth and kitchen. We not only improved our house, but also set the standard in the House Plays, capturing a well-deserved Best Play award and Best Directors Awards.

Yes, I must admit that in the eyes of the rest of the school we shone, but things inside Flavelle were always . . . interesting. There was the Beaver and Boy George in Grade Ten, and of course, the infamous Lenny, always trying to cut study short. Mop, Arch and Sigmund rounded-off the Grade Elevens as they came up with feeble excuses for late lights. The twelves also had their sorts, when they weren't too busy on the phone. (Worm, Thomas, and Fur) But the success of this year must be attributed to the Grade Thirtens. Our sports captains, Jim Lank and Peter Kalra led us in the Track and Field Day as well as the Cross-Country run, Bybs and Hoppy in the construction, Graham and Linton in going to chapel, and the Chinese connection which managed to keep everyone up all night.

All in all, it has been a great year in Flavelle, and considering the quality of people coming up through the ranks it looks like Flavelle is headed for good times. Good luck next year.

DJM



FOURTH HOUSE



Fourth House Stewart Clan

From the start of the year, the grade XIII's of Fourth House were able to establish the tone and atmosphere needed to have a happy and successful home. They were lead by prefects Rossdeutscher, Faulkner, Campbell, Stuempel and Ellerbeck but by no means was all the work done by these few.

It was a difficult and thankless task the grade thirteens had to undertake, especially with the youngest boys in the house. They had to try to get the grade tens to study, get up for E.R.'s, remember the juice, clean the newspaper room, remember the duty master's snack, and get to chapel on time. It was even worse when Rankin wanted to sleep in, Garibay, Edgar and Shier wanted to stay up, McGibbon, Armstrong and Cragg wanted to play and Irvine and McConkey wanted to be left alone. For Kerr and Lee Loy it must have been a relief to say good-bye in June, and leave Bowe, Small, Paletta, Rea and Devitt and the rest behind.

The Thirteens of the second floor had to show the same persistence working on our grade elevens. They were not easily molded young men either. Rosy, McCauly spent study making dates with Stephanie while Mason and Kemp were happy in their own space and Tawil organized water dispensing for all the second floor except room 101 which kept studying all day and all night.

Our UVI though had its greatest challenge with the LVI. They wanted later lights and the poor grade XIII's kept feeling responsible for them. They wanted to sleep in, but the grade XIII's couldn't find them a chapel. They even asked for light weight rain suits in case Brian Thomson woke up (from under the tree) and decided to visit during study. The grade XIII's though fought on and were able to mold this group into a mob (Lead by five of next year's prefects) that is ready to accept the challenge of 84-85. The grads of 84 are to be congratulated for a tremendous job working with the sparsist of talent.

Fourth House has been a proud and integral part of school life here at SAC for 22 years. From the start when Mr. MacPherson was housemaster until now, we have competed well and held our own in all areas of school life, winning the house competition the last two years. It is a great tradition that those of the past have turned over to those who will occupy the same building under the title of Sifton House.

Thanks to all of Fourth House 83/84 especially the graduates and good luck to those of Sifton House 84/85.

P.G.K.

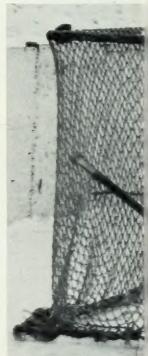


The house of Captain Mayfest, the mighty 'cookie', the H.P. Sauce and the cottage. Oh, what a year it has been.

With all sincerity, Memorial House has progressed greatly this year. We managed to win most of our debates through some new-found dexterity of a few members. Track and Field Day proved to us that we could come in first place, but we managed a satisfying second place. Mayfest involvement was evident as there was never anyone left in the house during the week of preparation . . . our grades showed that too! The House plays and the school musical have not been forgotten. Some of us were burning the midnight oil then, too! House BBQ's are always a welcomed treat as are the sleep-in breakfasts. We managed our fair share of each and topped the year off with a trip down to see the Blue Jays ("Hey, Bob, you wanna . . .?") Yes, we did make our presence known and were true Andreans in helping "Al" out throughout the game. Too bad Al won't remember us!

I know that I can't give justice to all and everyone who made Memorial House the place that it was this year. The members of the House and the dutymasters worked hard at having a good time and tending to our duties and obligations as well. From all the house, we wish the best of wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Treasure and their soon expected new member of the family. May the three of you have many wonderful times as the Treasure family. To all those moving on next year to wherever the world may call on you -- All the best. Those of you 'memorialites' who are remaining, stick with it and keep on making Memorial House the great place that it is and promises to be.

R.M. Caldwell



MEMORIAL HOUSE



The cast and crew of the House Plays would like to thank Mr. Timms and Mrs. Ham for their assistance in the production of the House Plays. Mr. Timms, the staff advisor, was often assisting in the production of the plays to lend his experienced hand wherever necessary. It is through his organization that the House Plays are the success that they are. We would also like to thank Mrs. Ham for her selection and designing of the costumes for all the plays, as well as for the supervision of the make-up. Our thanks for your help.



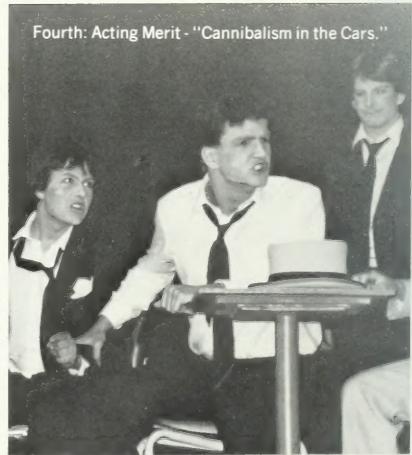
Flavelle: Best Play, Best Directors "Top Table"



"AN ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING NIGHT"



Memorial: Best Design - "Escape from Luft Stalag 112B"



Fourth: Acting Merit - "Cannibalism in the Cars."



Ramsey: Best Actor - "Copy"

NOVEMBER 30TH - HOUSE PLAYS -

The plays came of age in this their fifth year with lively performances by all four Houses and no sign of a flop. The directors did their job with intelligence, the actors knew their lines, the stage crews made sure the curtains opened on time, and our new lighting system shone.

Flavelle staged the non-round table conference **TOP TABLE** to show how a couple of cleaners can sort out world problems better than diplomats. This play was cast with distinction, for each actor was able to portray peculiar national traits. Chris Martin surprised us all with his deep south American drawl, Shawn Pudsey was a red commissar, Andrew Schofield played a Thatcher, whilst Matthew Stewart, David Craig and Roger Lam were right at home in native costumes of India, Africa and China. Mr. Ken Lloyd, our adjudicator, picked this as **Best Play**, with **Best Directors**, Mike Lank and Shawn Pudsey for its skilled production of good entertainment.

Next, Fourth House adapted Mark Twain's **CANNIBALISM IN THE CARS**: The title suggests how the travellers were able to survive on a train stranded in a snowdrift in the middle of nowhere. This is, by its nature, a rather static play but David Faulkner, the Director controlled the characters skilfully and the actors offered strong and individual vocal styles. David Baird and Wayne Wong held the stage,

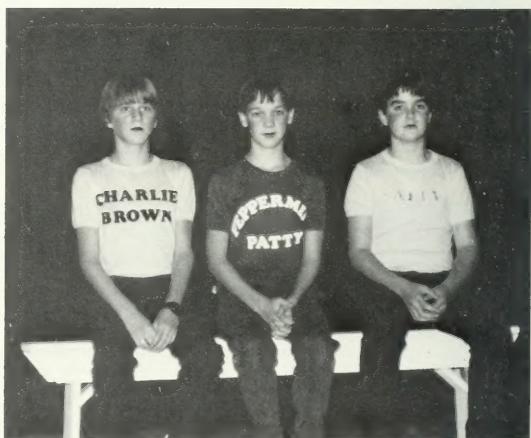
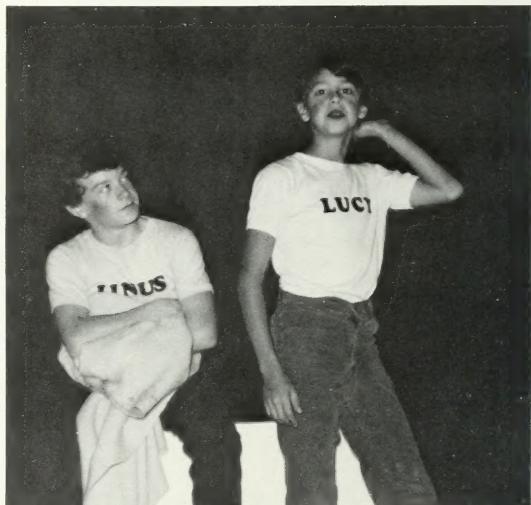
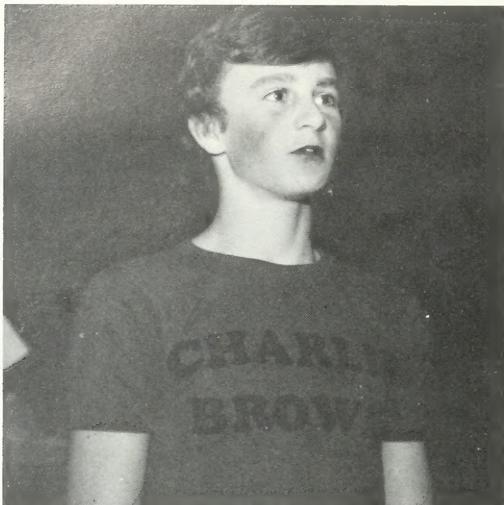
the latter winning an **Acting Merit Award**.

Thirdly came **ESCAPE FROM LUFT STALAG 112B** by the infamous Monty Python and Memorial House. This was good, clean fun, and its similarities with boarding life at SAC made it an instant audience-grabber. Max Gundy, Phil Wood and Matt Dynes led the pack of incarcerated Grade Thirtens. Farce isn't easy to perform, and perhaps this show needed another few days of incisive rehearsal. But we all enjoyed it. This won the **Best Design Award**.

Ramsey House always seems to handicap itself by the choice of play, and **COPY** was certainly the toughest of the evening. It is set in a newspaper office with constant telephoning (The effects worked!) and bustle. But among the cynical pressmen there bursts a problem of life and death involving the editor's family; the solution satisfies the editor, but not perhaps a modern audience. This play demands powerful acting, and Ramsey, (Comfort, Cowles, Ogden, Lawson and Smithyes) did a creditable job. In particular, Tim Garden held centre stage as Editor, and as his assistant, Chris Andrews surprised himself by winning the **Best Actor Award**.

Our thanks go to Mr. Ken Lloyd who capped the evening with a perceptive, helpful and good-humoured adjudication.

GOOD GRIEF! Lucy's a Winner



MAC HOUSE PLAY

On a stage arrayed with large white boxes and benches, dressed in colourful T-Shirts, the MacHouse Players ably performed a short, humourous segment from *YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN*.

Commendable performances were given by each actor, but congratulations is especially given to Sean Nazerali, a grade 8 student, for his lively interpretation of Lucy, for which he won the Mac House Play Best Actor Award.

It was a 'good play, MacHouse Boys.'

N. Hurley

CAST

Charlie Brown	Chris Hind, David Reed
Lucy	Sean Nazerali
Peppermint Patty	Rob Meinzer
Snoopy	Scott Evans
Schroeder	Will Dinnick
Sally	Kelly Hartlieb
Linus	Sean Fleming
Stage Crew	Rob Pollock, Scott Kelly, Doug Caldwell
Lighting	Brian Fordham, A. Lennark
Director	Mrs. N. Hurley
Costumes	Mrs. P. Ham

A Toast To "TOP TABLE"



At the Independent Schools Drama Festival, hosted by Elmwood School in Ottawa April 13 and 14, St. Andrew's was well represented. Under the direction of Mrs. N. Hurley, with the guidance and patronage of Mr. D. Timms, as well as the able costuming assistance of Mrs. P. Ham, "Top Table", a satirical comedy by Margaret Wood, played to a receptive audience in a fine theatre facility located at the Ecole Secondaire de la Salle.

The humour of world leaders at a failing peace conference was competently captured by Shawn Pudsey (USSR), Brian Thomson (USA), David Craig (Africa), Roger Lam (China), Matthew Stewart (India), and Andrew Schofield (Great Britain). In challenging roles as cleaners who take control of the Conference, David Baird and Trevor Tejada gave strong performances. In addition to the lead roles were the parts of photographers and officials: Wayne Wong, Todd Ivey, Stephen Pitel, and

Stuart Andersson, who proved that there are "no small parts".

Of the fine awards presented at the Festival, Mr. Douglas Campbell, the adjudicator bestowed the Best Supporting Actor Award on Roger Lam for his "chop stick wielding" portrayal of the Chinese representative.

"Top Table", a re-worked production of this year's winning Flavelle House play, was a fun production, performed by fun students, directed by fun people.

To Mrs. Hurley (Best Direction), Mr. Timms (Best Advice), and Mrs. Ham (Best Costuming), our thanks.

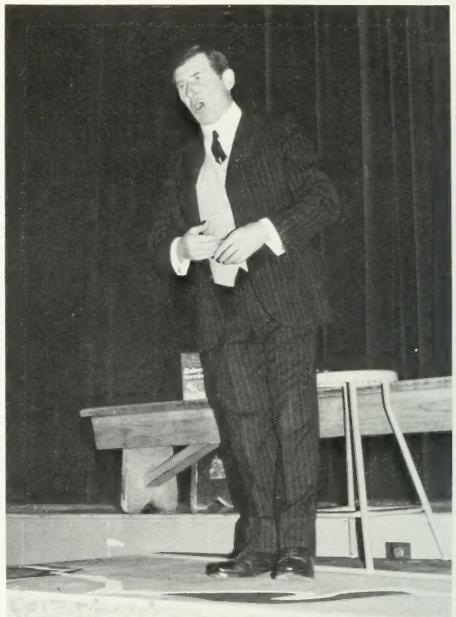
CHARLES HAYTER

Robert Service visited the school on two afternoons in May to deliver his potent verses. Not the poet of the Yukon in person, for he died in 1958, but Robert Service, a.k.a. Charles Hayter, the Toronto actor.

Mr. Hayter, dressed in proper Edwardian fashion, with winged collar and black boots, played his role with great elan, delivering from memory a whole batch of Service's verses; most memorable, of course, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee." He linked these with a narrative of Service's life from hobo to international playboy and at the end he answered all our questions. Mr. Hayter is clearly an expert on the life and times and poetry of Robert Service, and he held the full attention of his mass and captive audience.

The two of them proved that even in a century where free verse is the fashionable medium, the rhyme and rhythm of a good story have not lost their power.

D.J.T.



TO SPOT A ZEBRA!

Each year, a speaker of some reknown visits St. Andrew's for our annual McLaughlin Lecture held this year on the evening of May 8, in the Ketchum Auditorium. Quentin Keynes, great grandson of Charles Darwin and nephew of John Maynard Keynes of economic philosophy, spoke to the students and narrated his latest film of his trip to Africa, TO SPOT A ZEBRA. The title is a pun. Quentin Keynes is the only person ever to have captured a spotted zebra on film. The hour long presentation visually illustrated the challenges, excitement, dangers, disappointments and triumphs of Mr. Keynes' six week long camera-shooting safari in Africa. Rare sights don't seem to be particularly rare for this man of adventure -- it seems to be inherited in the family line. White giraffes, spotted zebras and strange cultures all went together to make a fascinating and enjoyable evening. Mr. Keynes is now attempting to capture the excitement of the birth of a baby elephant on film, another first. It's all in a day's work.

LE CLUB FRANÇAIS



The picture of the French Club Membership is an example of the club at its best. It is also the photo of the annual end-of-year dinner held chez les Robos with the invites d'honneur, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fraser. The club membership is ever increasing, this year supported largely by the Grade XII's. Alejandro Suarez is the only departing Grade XIII this year. Although the membership is so large, it is only through the determination and consistency of certain stalwarts that keep alive the spirit of the club.

The French Club outings were sometimes hampered, either cancelled because of lectures, or some other activity. As a result, we weren't able to see certain classics, such as DANTON. But what we did get to see were historically important, although the film NAPOLEON, being a silent film shown with English subtitles, deviated from our original intention of seeing French films. The 1928 film was a classic and although not a French film, was a classic, a 'must-see' film. The hilarity of LE CADEAU, the mystery of LE RETOUR DE MARTIN GUERRE, and the history of NAPOLEON. All of these were films that we did take an evening off to see.

But French Club is more than just going out to films followed by dinners. It is weekly Sunday evening meetings. It is dinners each term at Mrs. Robinson's with such culinary delights as paella. It is also the good company of Mrs. Robinson and some fifteen boys all speaking a second language. It is the enjoyable company of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard for the first term dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser for dinner in the third term. All these factors combine together to make the French Club an enjoyable club.

On behalf of all the members, thank-you Mrs. Robinson for your fine culinary delights, your company, your patience, and your hospitality.

ASP

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB



Front Row: J. Parker, J. Comfort, G. Leask, R. Wallace, M. Lem, N. Ipekian. Second Row: P. Soffe, G. Turner, G. Ippolito, J. Pierpoint, B. Kerr, S. Dingwall, D. Metcalfe, D. Taylor, R. White. Mr. Myrans.

The club has once again expanded its membership and activities. During 1983-1984 more than fifty students in the School became signed-up members of our Society, while thirty-six of these were privileged to attend special meetings of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in company with Mr. Myrans. We take this opportunity to thank the Institute for its patronage.

Speakers, whom we met, heard, and sometimes debated with at the Institute included the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, the Rt. Hon. Dr. Robert Mugabe; the chief consultant to the French Department of National Defense; the professor of Latin American History at the University of Western Ontario, who spoke on 'Cuba as a Guerrilla Power'; Professor Ernest Harris, a Grenadian citizen who discussed problems associated with the invasion of Grenada by the United States; the Director of NASA's Space Studies Centre in New York; John Midgley, the distinguished journalist and American editor of the British news-magazine, THE ECONOMIST; the

Foreign Minister of the Republic of Colombia who explained the efforts of the "Contadora" nations to solve the crisis in Central America; and finally, the chief political advisor to the Chancellor of West Germany, who summarized the role of West Germany in the Western Alliance. It was a varied programme indeed and one that promised much food for thought.

Additionally, the Club once again sponsored, and Mr. Myrans assisted, our School's delegates to the annual Student Conference of the Royal Commonwealth Society, held in Ottawa from May 5-12, 1984. This year's delegates were Marcus Lem (Delegation leader), Peter Roda, and Andrew MacLennan. The club also introduced a new activity this year by sending six senior students to the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa to study more about Canadian institutions and culture during week-long programmes held repeatedly throughout the year.

Garrett Ippolito
Club President

MARTIN MACDONALD - HEAD PREFECT



VALEDICTORY

Mr. Headmaster, Your Honour, members of the Board of Governors, Honoured Guests, parents, friends and above all students: Today we all gather to see the closing of another school year. Prize Day 1984 is a special day for all of us but especially for those receiving prizes and of course those of us who are graduating. For those who have achieved academic excellence I congratulate you and hope you can maintain this throughout your academic career. Those of us who did not achieve this level of excellence, do not despair. If you have reached the goals that you have set for yourself you are just as important as those receiving prizes. For those graduating I would like to commend you for making it this far. I don't think that any one of the graduating class could say that their stay here at St. Andrew's was not a challenge.

On behalf of every student here I would like to thank the parents for putting up with us and giving us an opportunity to experience something that can only be found here. St. Andrew's does not always seem to be the greatest place to be; like any school it has its advantages and disadvantages; but as I look back I am glad that I did not miss the opportunity to learn and grow with people I will always be friends with.

I would like to give a piece of advice to those who are just starting their career here in seventh or eighth grade. Life might seem very limited and restricted to you at your grade level but this makes you appreciate the Upper grades that much more. I know this is easy for me to say because I am

finished, but as I look back each new level I achieved was an important stepping stone that will hopefully enable me to survive in the world outside our borders. When I first came here in ninth grade I wondered how I could ever survive in a place with so many rules, regulations and old fashioned traditional values. If people like Hoppy, J.P. Richard Fish Smith and Gord Laugher G-force Marshall, to name a few, can last for seven years at St. Andrew's so can you.

St. Andrew's is not the place for those who like gliding through school. This is sometimes hard to believe when you see WaveMan, Magnum Alf and Gunge wake up from their routine afternoon sleeping session, but in all seriousness, St. Andrew's presents us with new goals and gives us the opportunity to strive for them.

Events such as the Annual Cross Country Run, Christmas Carol Service, Prize Day and without a doubt Mr. McPherson's ade to the Haggis on St. Andrew's Day are events that will not soon be forgotten. And of course public enemy number one of every student here, cadets, will be an experience that will never be forgotten. As you can see, St. Andrew's offers us a lot more than just classes. In my opinion the extra-curricular activities that are offered here are just as important as the class time we put in. At St. Andrew's the student only gets out of the school what he puts in. Every student who took part in the House Debates, House Plays, the School Musical, "Music Man" and participated in making Mayfest a success should all feel proud of their endeavours. Functions like these teach each student organization and planning skills; they teach us how to work with and in front of our peers. Again I would like to stress that life here at St. Andrew's should be a life of more than just a mere existence. Take part, get involved and life will be so much more rewarding and exciting.

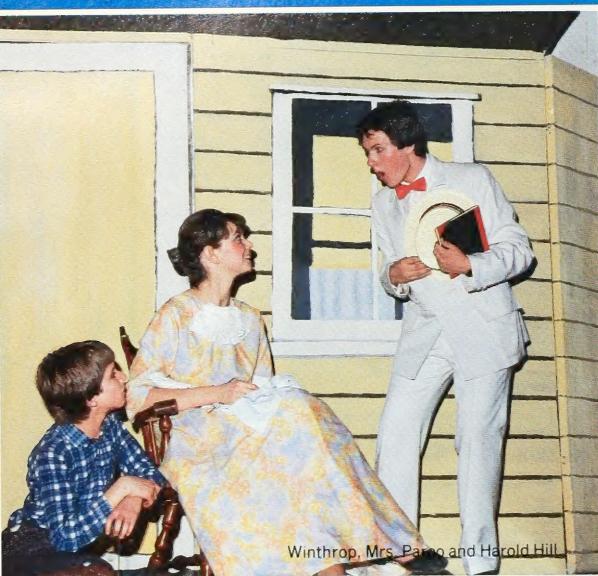
On behalf of all the students I would like to thank the Headmaster, the Masters and the support staff for their help, support and all of the extra time they put in. I would also like to congratulate the new prefects which are going to be announced this afternoon. Your last year here at St. Andrew's will be a busy one but one with many personal rewards.

As graduates today, our time has come to move on. Next year will be a different and exciting challenge. We will all be making new friends and parting in our own separate ways; but without a doubt, the friends we have made here will last for the rest of our lives. I am sure that our paths will cross again in the future.

Our graduation today is by no means the end of the learning process. Next year will be the beginning of a new phase and hopefully St. Andrew's will have taught us to stand up and pursue the new goals we have set for ourselves.

I would like to conclude by saying that the friends that I have made and the lessons that I have learnt will always be something special to me. I have left a part of me here at St. Andrew's and as I leave I realize that I am taking a part of St. Andrew's with me. Thank you.

Harold Hill and Miss Marion Paroo



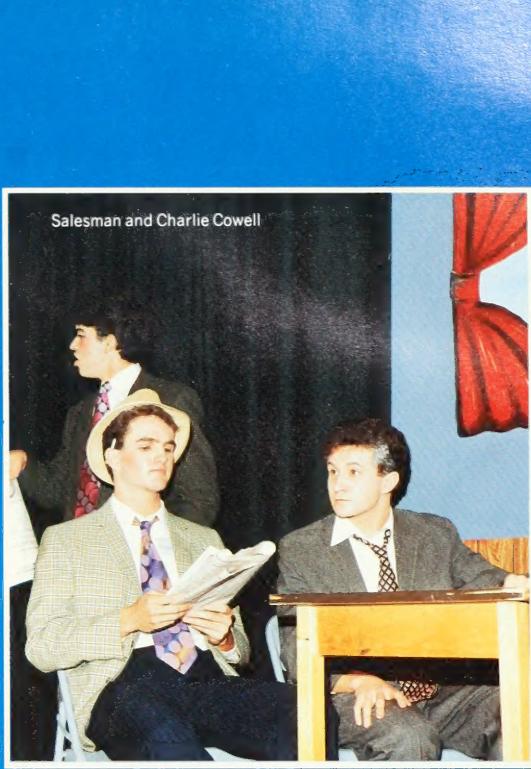
Winthrop, Mrs. Paroo and Harold Hill



HE'S A MUSIC MAN!

River City Quartet





BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THE TERRITORY!



David Baird as Prof. Harold Hill



Mayor Shinn and the River City Local Hiawatha



Tim Garden (Mayor Shinn) in make-up.

Music Man: David Baird

An outstanding cast and crew of over a hundred certainly proved to themselves and four appreciating audiences that they knew the territory. Again, St. Andrew's College Players worked endlessly through two months of practice and stage construction to create an exciting and entertaining show.

The pace didn't ease from the first hectic week of casting, and thanks to the guiding wisdom of Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Clements with the help of David Faulkner, Producer, and Wayne Wong, Assistant Director/Choreographer. Mrs. Ham and Ms. Sophia Siachos provided exceptional costumes again this year and without them the show wouldn't have had the potential to be the winner that it was. Mrs. Hurley gave her experience to the show in many ways, but specifically she created Thomas Frank into an "American Gothic." She was ably assisted by Peter Kalra and his top-notch make-up crew. Martin MacDonald spearheaded the fastest and hardest working stage crew ever, while Phil Lovell and his crew created an effective lighting programme. Derek Archibald, with assistance from Mr. O'Connor and others, designed the stage artwork and an excellent backdrop. This year Robert Wallace designed a superb programme cover that caught everyone's eye, including the goat's.

Congratulations go to David Baird, who, in the demanding role of Professor Harold Hill, gave a convincing performance filled with vitality. A special thank-you must go to the Aurora ladies who fought their way to SAC every night for rehearsals, particularly Sylvia McCleenny who portrayed Marion Paroo, Janet Somerville as Marion's Irish Mother and Deanne Rose whose talent seemed endless as Mayor Shinn's wife.

Special thanks also go to the Barber Shop Quartet, Brian Thomson, Archie Lee, Phil Wood and Matthew Stewart who worked in a close harmony. Neil Hopgood's portrayal of Marcellus Washburn and Shawn Pudsey as Charlie Cowell kept us rolling in the aisles. Of course Tim garden deserves more credit than anyone for pulling us together in the bad times and providing the leadership needed to make the MUSIC MAN the success it was. The entire cast contributed to the success of MUSIC MAN, and in the end all the hard work and frustration paid high dividends.

CAST	
(In Order of Appearance)	
Conductor	Iain Douglas
Travelling Salesmen	Richey Kea
	Darren Mason
	Brian Thomson
	Trevor Tejada
	Shawn Omstead
	Matthew Stewart
	Archie Lee
	David Adshade
	Shawn Pudsey
	David Baird
	Tim Garden
	Philip Wood
	Archie Lee
	Matthew Stewart
	Brian Thomson
	Neil Hopgood
	Stuart Campbell
	Sylvia McCleenny
	Janet Somerville
	Kristy Bone
	David Reed
	Deanne Rose
	Suzanne Anquett
	Rachel West
	Laurie Thomas
	Lynda West
	Cindy Warren
	Margaret Cousins
	Doug Metcalfe
Newspaper Readers	
Charlie Cowell	
Harold Hill	
Mayor Shinn	
Ewart Dunlop	
Oliver Hix	
Jacey Squires	
Olin Britt	
Marcellus Washburn	
Tommy Djilas	
Marian Paroo	
Mrs. Paroo	
Amaryllis	
Winthrop Paroo	
Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn	
Zaneeta Shinn	
Gracie Shinn	
Alma Hix	
Maud Dunlop	
Ethel Toffelmier	
Mrs. Squires	
Constable Locke	

Townspeople

Duncan Jackman	Mark Smithies	Stuart Andersson
Tom Frank	Hany Tawil	Darlene Keeting
Sandra Henderson	Cathy Griffin	Andrew Schofield
Lori Henderson	David Young	Cathy Hambley
Greg Dunlap	Christine Duncan	David Adshade
Stephen Pitel	Bruce Best	Andrea Ogden
	Todd Ivey	
The Place - River City, Iowa		The Time - Summer of 1912

Iowa stubborn townspeople.



River City Townfolk



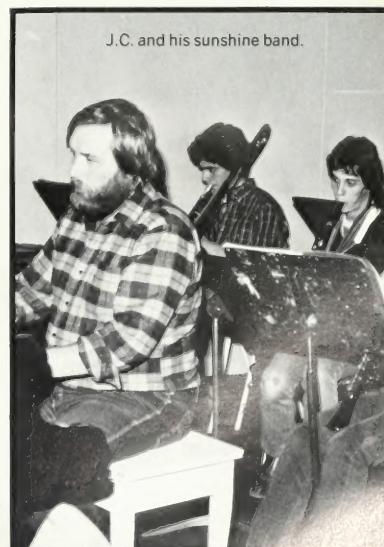
Miss Marion and Amaryllis
(Sylvia McClenney) (Kristy Bone)



PRODUCTION CREDITS

Stage Crew - Manager.....	Martin MacDonald
Assisted By.....	Leroy Bowe
Chris MacDonald	Jamie Murphy
Peter Kalra	Sean Lundy
Mark Ellenbeck	Alex Suarez
Scott McCargar	Mike Leavens
Skot Caldwell	
Make-Up - Manager.....	Peter Kalra
Assisted By.....	Max Gundy
	Sean Kerr
	Edward Heffter
	Mrs. N. Hurley
	Struan Robertson
	Doug Hiltz
	Larry Biricz
	Peter Locke
	Phillip Lovell
	Brian Fordham
	Patrick Rea
Properties.....	Stephen Tsang
Sound.....	Roger Lam
Costumes.....	James Shier
Assisted By.....	Jeff Edgar
Mrs. Patricia Ham	
Mrs. Sophia Siacos	
Mrs. Iris Brown	
Derek Archibald	
Derek Archibald	
Jim Harshaw	
Steven Chung	
Michael Graham	
Alt Benn	
John Wilson	
David Wilson	
Robert Wallace	
James Lank	
John Lamensa	
Stephen Doman	
Andrew MacLennan	
Derek Sifton	
Rick Thomas	
John Aston	
Mark Lundy	
Joseph Lee	
J.C. Clements Esq.	
R.W. Meagher Esq.	
Wayne Wong	
E. O'Connor Esq.	
David Faulkner	
Kevin Yearwood/Jay Rosenfeld	
Musical Director.....	
Percussion.....	
Choreographer.....	
Director.....	
Assistant Director/Producer.....	
Assistant Producers.....	

J.C. and his sunshine band.





AUTUMN SPORTS





FIRST SOCCER

Back Row: H. Tawil, A. Cericola, T. Hussey, S. MacDonald, J. Byberg.

Third Row: P. Robinson, Esq., R. McNair, A. DePiero, M. Linton.

Second Row: C. Jeppesen, D. Campbell, D. Baker, J.

Archibald, A. Halstead, Esq. **Front Row:** G.

Marshall, M. Wyndham-West, J. Paull, K. Yearwood, J. Asseling.





Old Boys Versus First Soccer

M.V.P. -
Gord Marshall
M.I.P. -
H. Tawil & S. MacDonald

This year was a year of 'almosts' for the First Soccer Team. We reached the final of the ISL Tournament and only lost the final to Appleby in the seventh round of penalty kicks. We won our ISL division title but we had to go to the final game and beat UCC 5-3 to do so -- there were some very tense moments in that game. We missed the York County play offs by one point but then we did not play our strongest soccer in that league. Lastly, and most importantly, we almost won the ISL Championship losing 2-1 against an undefeated Appleby in a very close game which we led until the 60th minute. The sometimes spectacular goalie was DePiero backed up by first-year man Byberg. Captain John Paull and Kevin 'Spaceman' were at the heart of defence and kept things in order most of the time. West of England made the

centre midfield position his own and played well when he had enough steam. The two dedicated strikers were Amedeo (on the ground) and Gordy-the-Force (in the air) with 28 goals between them. Asseling picked up their habits quite well and we hope he continues to be a menace (to opponents!) next year.

Spectacular performances during the year included D.P.'s play at the tournament, Spaceman's unbelievable game-winning block against TCS and the Force's hat-trick against UCC in our best win of the year with Cericola's two being just as good.

Special thanks to Mr. A and to Mr. Ro for keeping a motley group together and winning.

C. Jeppesen

THE ART OF SOCCER

STATISTICS

Games Played: 14
Won: 11
Lost: 1
Tied: 2
Goals for: 52
Goals Against: 21
Best Striker: S. Doman (15)
MIP: Todd Talbot
MVP: Stephen Doman
Captain: Neil Hopgood



First Row: D. Mason, G. Turner, O. Huls, W. MacLeod, S. Doman, M. Lundy, T. Talbot. Second Row: T. Paolini Esq., P. Henrques, S. Goddard, R. Smith, N. Hopgood, P. Armstrong, I.A. Suarez, D. Sifton, P. Niccols.

SECONDS

SECOND SOCCER

Now that the season is over, I look at the list in front of me and go over each of the names on it. As I do, it brings back memories, still fresh, of the soccer camp, the practices, the games and of one against the Masters, played in 10 cm. of snow. It has been an eventful season, full of fun and excitement; but as I go over the names I feel a little disappointed. Despite a very good season statistically, I don't think the team really played to its full potential for more than two games: the one away against T.C.S. and the one at home against U.C.C. These were two very exciting games, both very important and well earned wins. The team played fast, aggressively and with intelligence, and dominated the game from beginning to end. They were both immensely satisfying, and showed what class such a team had.

But victory never came easy, nor was it always deserved. Often the play was mediocre, the players not really

motivated or they simply made too many mistakes. In these situations, it was often individual efforts that made the difference, and the pain of a few saved the lot. And I learned my lesson as well!

As I think back, certain names stand out, because they made so much happen. Paul Nicchols, a steady goal keeper and a gentleman on and off the field. Paul Henrques and Mark Lundy, both very talented and valuable, and both lost to injury. What difference they made! Graham Turner, no doubt one of the most accomplished players on the team, and one of the hardest playing. Stephan Doman, a bit of an eccentric, but very skilled, and the best striker in the team by far. So many other beautiful memories and they won't be forgotten. Thank you gentlemen, one and all, for what we and accomplished together, and for what you have taught me.

T. Paolini

U16B SOCCER

U16B Soccer

GP	W	T	L
20	15	2	3

Goals For
77

Goals Against
30

M.V.P. = Shawn Jackson

M.I.P. = Gordon Clarke

An U16B team was formed for the first time this year and the record shows that the squad enjoyed a very successful season. The highlight of the season was the winning of the Georgian Bay Midget Championship with an U15 team comprising members of the U16A and B squads; the victory over Banting High School for the rule was the most exciting of the season. My thanks to the team for an enjoyable season.

P.S.

U16A SOCCER

Compared to Coach Clements previous seasons, this years league record was sub-par; the team got off to a very slow start, losing three of its first four.

But after much hard work and determination, the squad dropped only one of its final nine.

The highlight of our season, however, came at the U16 1SL tournament at Trinity College. Despite drawing the top two teams in the league in our half of the draw, we played two excellent games (beating Ridley and U.C.C. respectively) to earn a berth in the final against Crescent, whom we beat handily. This was a great finale to our season.

M.M and A.R.



First Row: B. Wilkes, S. Wynn, C. Anquetil, S. Jackson, R. Reardon, B. Coulson, J.P. Hoffman, L. Benavides. Second Row: F. Greengrass, G. Clarke, C. Hind, M. Fry, D. Somerville, J. Garibay, A. Armstrong, I. Giles, P. Stuart Esq.

UNDER 16A/B



First Row: M. Manze, A. Rothwell, S. Collingwood, G. Selley, M. Mason, B. Hines, J. Small, K. Zahedi. Second Row: M. McElroy, T. Callaghan, R. Benglemaier, K. McWhirter, S. Andersson, M. Zoebeliein, E. Igel, J. Clements Esq.



U16A SOCCER

M.V.P. - Stephen Collingwood

M.I.P. - Jason Small

U14A

Front Row: R. Fraser, Esq., T. Pepper, P. McMurrich, G. Waleen.
Second Row: J. MacMillan, I. Pady, F. Prentice.



U14A SOCCER: HANSON'S HEROES.



The Under 14A soccer team of 1983 started the season very slowly by being soundly defeated by Appleby on the first weekend of the term. This experience became the motivation for the team all season. All members were prepared to work very hard at trying to refine their skills and by the end of the season, the improvement was remarkable. By the end of the season, the team sported a record of 9 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties.

During the season, the team played an exciting and very constructive style of soccer and I for one, thoroughly enjoyed watching them play.

The team captain was Jared Seaman who through his tireless efforts led the team by example. His contribution as an inside forward was extremely valuable to his mates. The other forwards were Ian Kay, Alex Stein, Richard Day and Robbie Devitt, who managed to set land speed records while playing on the left wing.

The halfbacks were Paul Morgan, Sean Nazerali, Steve DiPiero and Steve Millar. These four young lads were the key to our team as they supplied the essential link between the forwards and defence. I cannot say enough of their crisp passes, hard tackling and fantastic work rate. On the defence we were in good hands with William Hill, Tom Gaskey, Corey Williams and Mark Tawil, who along with fearless goalkeeper Robbie Meinzer combined to shut out the opposition EIGHT times. They all handled a very difficult position with a great deal of poise and deserve a special thanks.

Honourable mention must go to Mark Tawil (M.V.P.), Robbie Devitt (M.I.P.) and Steve Millar whose effort and attitude typify a class soccer player. The most impressive aspect of this year's team is the fact that almost half the team can return for next year and as a result, the future looks quite bright. To those moving onto a more senior team, we wish them all the best in their soccer career. I would like to express a sincere thank you to all members of the team for making the coaching of this team a truly enjoyable experience.

M.H.



U14B

Captain -

M.V.P. -

M.I.P. -

Honourable
Mention -

Jason Campbell

Justin Harrison

Mitchell Paxton

and Joseph Morin

Bruce Chin

Game Results:

SAC vs. Appleby U14	L	0-10
SAC vs. Ridley	L	0-4
SAC vs. Holy Trinity	W	2-0
SAC vs. U.C.C.	L	1-4
SAC vs. Holy Trinity	W	6-1
SAC vs. Ridley	L	0-1
SAC vs. Sharon P.S.	W	7-2
SAC vs. Appleby U13	W	3-2
SAC vs. T.F.S.	W	2-1
SAC vs. U.C.C.	L	2-4

U14B SOCCER MAKES GREAT PROGRESS!

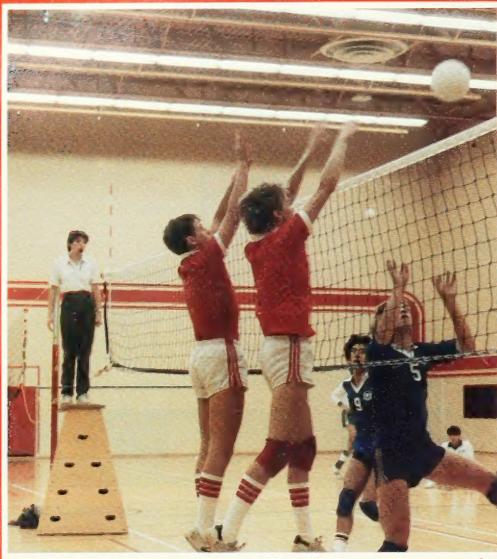


First of all it should be pointed out that this year's Under 14B team is not a new phenomenon, but rather a continuation from the U13 team which unfortunately was neither pictured nor written up in last year's REVIEW. (Ed. Our apologies!) A good many members of that squad went into this year's U14A team, the remaining five younger members forming the nucleus of this year's B team at the U14 level. These were: Billy Adams, Alex Bradshaw, Kelly Hartleib, Craig Laurence and Stephen Timms.

Overall the season was an encouraging one marked by real gains in self-confidence and success. Whereas we lost three of the opening four games, we also won four of the final six. The most disheartening experience in the opening days of the term was to be taken apart by a super squad from Appleby many of whom had been together from previous seasons. The most heartening experience was to have a return game against the next team down at Appleby, also in our age group, and to gain a hard fought one-goal victory. We appreciated this courtesy and were pleased that the other team which had handled us so comfortably earlier on received a good game from our "A" squad. There were other tight games which could have gone the other way. What is satisfying is that in the second half of the season the scales began to tip in our direction. The most significant contributions were made by those whose names are mentioned in the accompanying box, but each one of the remaining team members not already mentioned played his part: Blair Agar, Gareth Carter, Chris Mantrop, Mike Mills, Renny Monaghan and Dirk Radeke. We were fortunate to secure ten games, some against new friends at Holy Trinity School and Sharon Public School. At our level, we don't always expect to get games against T.C.S., Lakefield or Pickering. At the same time, however, it was frustrating to know that there were good teams in our age category at Hillfield and Crescent, but not to be able to get fixtures against them.

My thanks to my colleagues Messrs. Treasure, Harrison, Clements and Hanson who helped out at various times when I was simultaneously timetabled to coach both soccer and debating teams at different locations at the same time! My thanks also to all the boys for their love of the game, and their eagerness to become the best that they could be.

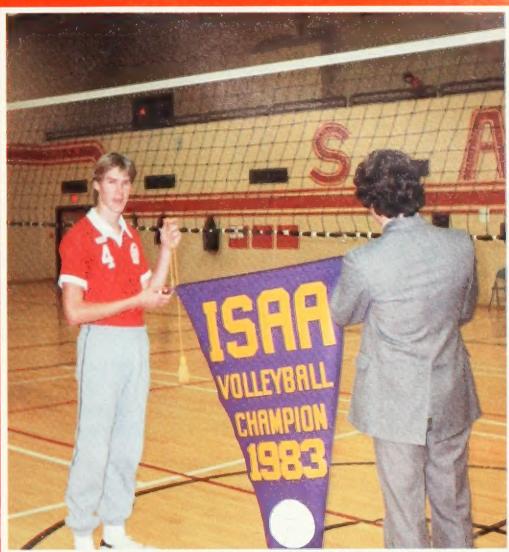
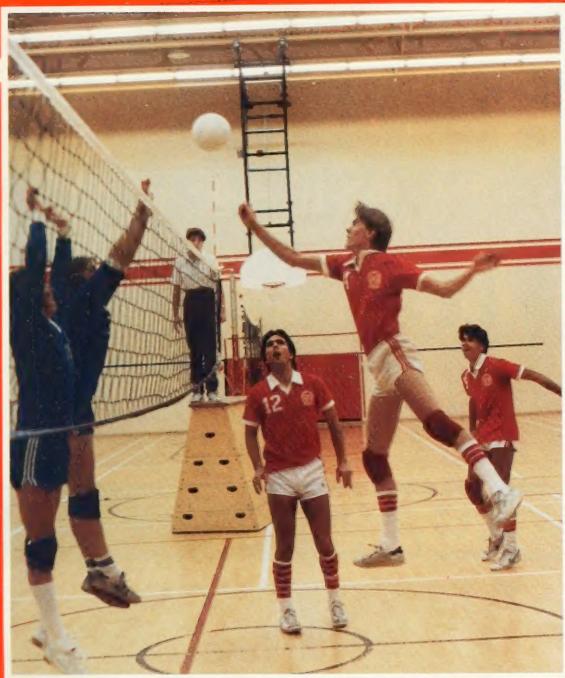
Rupert J. Ray (COACH)



VOLLEYBALL



The first and second teams capped a most successful season by winning the I.S.A.A. championship in a very spirited tournament for the second year in a row. Thanks goes to the students of S.A.C. for supporting us so strongly during the tournament. The teams were made up of twenty-five, hard working players. Attendance at practice sessions was excellent. Every player put forth a maximum effort during our rigorous calisthenics program led by Ms. Austin. Special thanks to our stalwart



I.S.A.A. CHAMPIONS

veterans who played 'textbook volleyball' - Jeremy Pierpoint, Mark Murphy, Mike Stuempel and Peter Locke. Many thanks to all the other players who made coaching the team such a pleasant and rewarding job.

I.M.W.

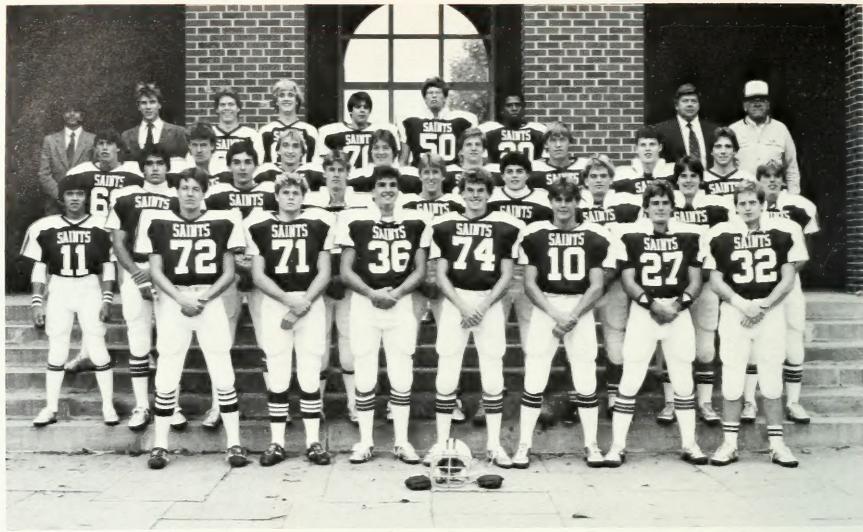
First Team: M.V.P.: J. Pierpoint, M. Murphy
M.I.P.: R. Rossdeutscher
Goodyear Award: J. Pierpoint

Second Team:
MIP: Mark Northwood
MVP: Chris Martin



First Row: B. Collins, S. Lizzola, J. Pierpoint, M. Murphy, P. Locke, D. Hickey, I.M. Wilkie Esq.
Second Row: S. McConkey, M. Stuempel, R. Rossdeutscher, J. Orr, T. Tejada, Ms. Austin.

Front Row: M. Koopman, B. Kerr, S. Omstead, M. Elerbeck, P. Keating, D. Faulkner, P. Wood. **Second Row:** Wayne Wong, P. Kalra, G. Zachos, S. McCargar, B. Gaskey, B. Kelly, M. MacDonald, S. Robertson, S. Campbell. **Third Row:** J. Rosenthal, R. Wilson, L. Fur, J. Pugliese, I. Douglas, T. Frank, R. Gilmour, J. Barker. **Back Row:** S. Patel, J. Lank, D. Mahr, M. Gundy, J. Heimbecker, A. Steeper, C. Seaga, A. Foy, Esq., G. Ackerman, Esq.



BOY, I TELL YA, WHAT A SEASON!



Our league record for 1983 did not necessarily support the below statement given by Coach Ackerman, but as far as team spirit and effort are concerned, I think the quotation is justified.

It all started with an ultimate sacrifice, our last week of summer vacation! Sun-tanning was replaced with wind sprints, hard hitting and other kinds of "enjoyable" activities (at temperatures around 30 degrees celsius) which made us realize that once again we were back into serious business.

With only nine of us returning from last year, it took a lot of "blood and sweat" in order to get prepared for our first game against Appleby a week after school started. Unfortunately, this encounter resulted in a couple of major injuries which was a heavy blow to our morale. But as in all our other games that followed, we never gave up and came up with a strong finish. This should become the characteristic of our team; to strike back in the second half! The score boards seldom reflected this tendency of ours but the effort and

determination were present. Our true potential was never fully realized. But as they say: "Winning isn't everything!" We worked hard, played hard and had a lot of fun. Remember these times, guys! The captains of our squad were our "Kamikazi" middle linebacker, Mark Ellerbeck, our defensive half back and signal caller, David Faulkner and our bone-crushing running back, Shawn Omstead. Shawn was also our M.V.P. and Jay Rosenfeld earned himself the M.I.P.

All the best for the future for those who depart from the team and good luck to you who will be members of the team in 1984!

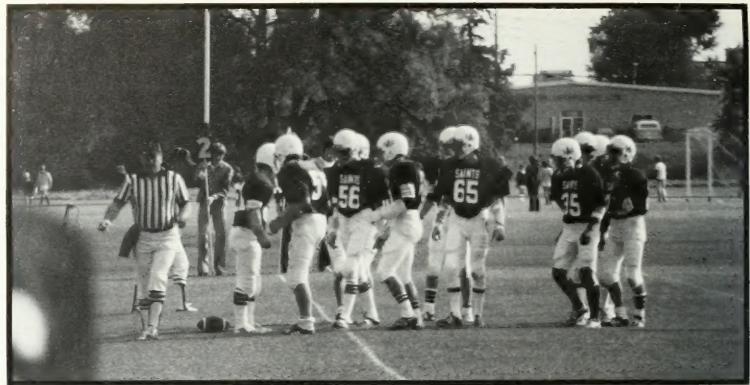
On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coaches, Mr. Ackerman and Mr. Foy, for teaching us what football is all about and for having so much patience.

"Mad Dog" (#72)

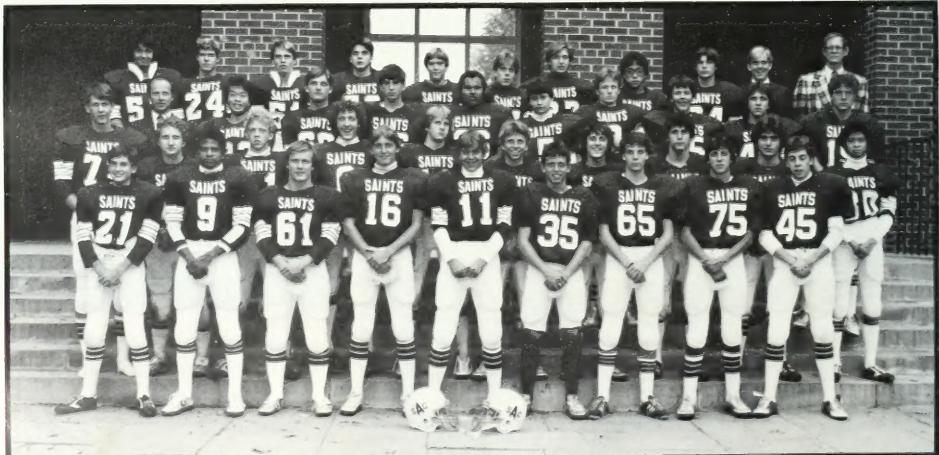
P.S. How about some goal post pads for next year, Coach?

FIRST FOOTBALL

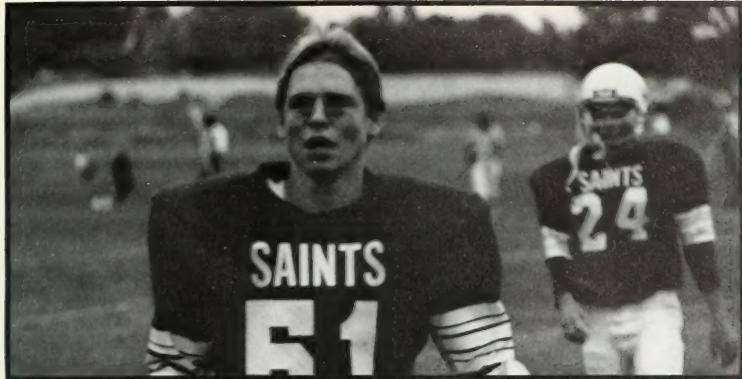




SECOND FOOTBALL



First Row: T. Lawson, D. Craig, J. Wilson, T. Dow, D. Eide, J. Harshaw, S. MacDonald, R. Comfort, B. Phillips Second Row: M. Oliver, H. Scanlon, B. Best, P. Brett, M. Wainsbrough, B. Harvey, P. Dixon, M. Roy, R. Thomas, M. Lem Third Row: R. Kinny, esq., R. Lam, R. White, I. McCaully, L. Bowe, M. Webber, A. Thomson, D. Baird, T. Hunter, S. Sterling Fourth Row: C. Mak, C. Maura, S. Kerr, D. Metcalfe, H. Martin, S. Caldwell, W. Zeiger, S. Tsang, M. Dupre, D. Owen, G. Smith Esq.



The seconds just couldn't pull it off this year. Our inability to score points and to convert the few we did score, coupled with the occasional lapse on defense, resulted in a 3-3 season. Had we been able to solve our minor problems this might have been a most successful season. However, we did show progress and the offense had fun running laps until the last week of practice. The blocking of Baird, Roy, Metcalfe and White opened good holes for Bowe, Arkell and Leggett. Eide and Dow proved they could run and throw, especially to Oliver and Wainsborough. The hard tackling by Mak, Caldwell, Kerr, Zeiger, McDonald and Maura kept our opposition to low scores. Our pass defense led by Webber, McAulay, Phillips and Harshaw did a fine job picking off the bombs. Our M.V.P., a talented team player, was John Wilson. Our

M.I.P., a person who showed tremendous progress from the start of the season, was Rick Thomas.

R.K.

SAC.....	13	TCS.....	7
SAC.....	12	UCC.....	7
SAC.....	1	Ridley.....	12
SAC.....	6	TCS.....	10
SAC.....	0	Ridley.....	15
SAC.....	12	UCC.....	6



Front Row: C. Roberts, J. Edgar, R. Rae, J. Archibald, C. Walden, G. Cornish, J. Austin, B. Thomson. **Second Row:** E. Della Penna, J. Comfort, G. Graham, T. Phillips, A. Armstrong, J. Leggett, J. Odgen, D. Clark. **Third Row:** A.B. Jackson, Esq., P. Paletta, M. Stewart, K. Mais, E. Smith, G. Oliver, B. Fordham, J. Taylor. **Back Row:** C. MacDonald, D. Hiltz, D. Dingwall, A. Bowe, D. McLean, G. Fall, S.R. Treasure, Esq., D. Caldwell.

U16A FOOTBALL: JACKSON'S JOCKS.



Although not a great number of games were won by this year's team it was not due to a lack of effort.

This team worked as hard as any team I have coached over the last six years at St. Andrew's. Lead by quarterback and M.V.P. Mike Paletta, the offence executed well every game. Halfbacks Chris Walden, André Bowe and Geoff Cornish handled our running game while Dave Clark, Jason Leggett, Glen Graham and Jim Austin were our men on the reverses, counters and passing plays. The offensive line worked hard and improved throughout the year, Kyle Mais, Derek Archibald, Richie Rae, Scott Armstrong, Jeff Edgar, Todd Phillips, David McLean, Brian Fordham. The Defence developed many fine players throughout the season. The first and second teams will benefit from the likes of Brian Thompson, James Rankin, Jamie Odgen, Chris McDonald, Chris McElroy, John Tayler, Evan Smith, Graham Fell, Jamie Comfort and Chris Roberts. Mr. Treasure and I really enjoyed this fine group of gentlemen; they never gave up all year!

ABJ



Wins - 2 (U.C.C. and Appleby)
Ties - 1 (L.C.S.)
Losses - 4 (T.C.S. and Ridley)

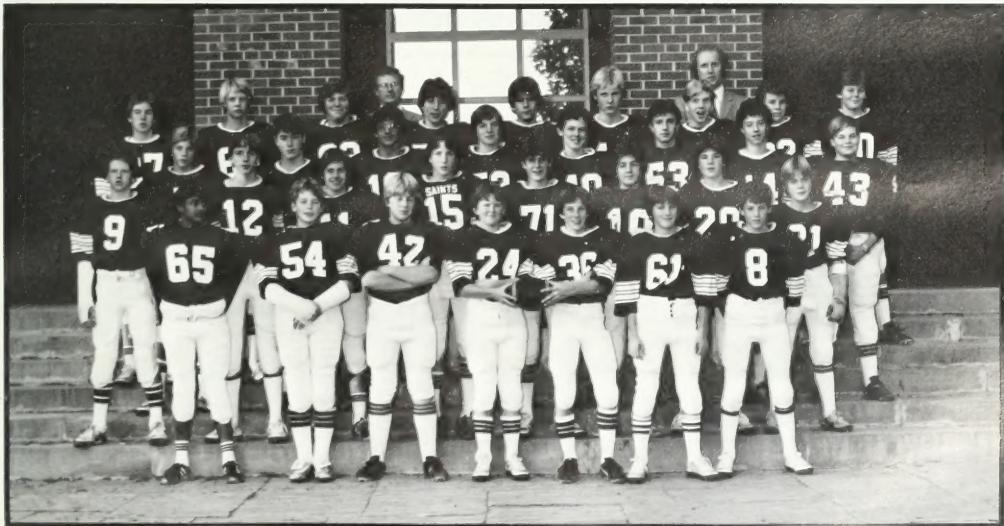


This was the first year that St. Andrew's fielded an Under 16B football team. In past years, there had been an U16 and a Fourth team. In an attempt to accommodate both players who had no previous football training as well as those with limited playing experience, the U16B team was created.

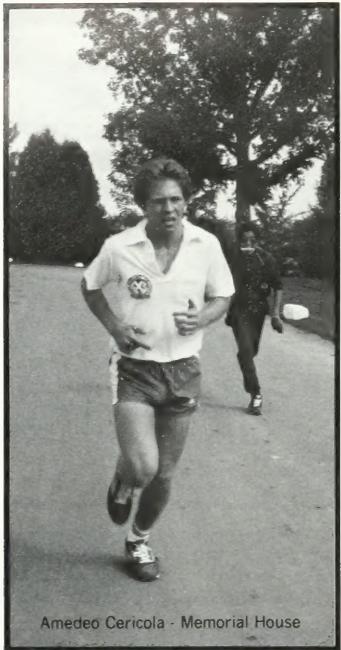
The team gained experience as the season progressed culminating in a decisive victory over Lakefield College 21-0. This was the best game that the boys played and we never quite reached the level of team play again despite victories over U.C.C. and Appleby. Hopefully, the boys who move on to the U16A team will improve upon their playing skills again next year. Mr. West and I look forward to coaching the boys who will return to the U16B squad next year.

J.W.

U16B FOOTBALL: A FIRST!



First Row: N. Somaroo, D. Adshade, R. Appleton, J. Dyack, A. Reid, C. Matukas, S. McDonald **Second Row:** A. Hackenspiel, G. Taylor, P. Paletta, S. Kelly, J. Morgan, B. Skinner, J. Ansell, D. Meyer **Third Row:** M. Grand, M. Stuart, J. Johal, P. Stoppenbrink, R. Armstrong, E. Dominguez, J. Panneton, R. Pollock **Fourth Row:** D. Seaback, P. Rea, T. Davies, J. Harris, A. Steffen, J. Leiliott, R. Hiscox, C. Akenson, A. Schofield **Fifth Row:** G. West Esq., J. Walden Esq.



FRASER'S FLEET FEET . . .



First Row: L. Morrissey, T. Pepper, G. Walden, J. McWilliams, A. Lee **Second Row:** S. Murfitt, F. Prentice, P. Kee, J. Dunlop, P. McMurrich, I. Pady **Third Row:** N. Tsioros, O. Hurbst, M. Fell, J. McPherson, J. Laceby, D. Elder **Back Row:** R. Fraser Esq., T. Alexander, N. McGibbon, N. Dunlap, A. Dunford Esq.



First Row: R. Fraser Esq., T. Pepper, P. McMurrich, G. Walden **Second Row:** J. McWilliams, I. Pady, F. Prentice



Brent MacPherson - Memorial House



AND THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

This year's cross-country team completed a very successful season. To begin, we competed in 12 meets, doubling the number of outings last year. After two or three preliminary dual meets held at S.A.C., we travelled to Port Hope to take part in the T.C.S. Invitational Harrier Meet. In the U15 group, Nick Tsioros placed third of 110 boys and the team of Tsioros, McMurrich, MacWilliam, Laceby, and Prentice was third of 12. Brent MacPherson and Nick McGibbon led the U17's placing seventeenth and twenty-first of 118.

At the TSSAA Cross-Country Meet held at High Park in Toronto, Tsioros was fourth of 192 runners and the U15 team was eighth of 20 teams. Again, the top juniors were MacPherson and McGibbon, placing fifty-second and sixty-fifth of 230 runners.

In the York Regional Finals, run at Vivian Forest, Tsioros captured the Gold Medal and the U15 team of Tsioros, Laceby, Dunlap III, Prentice and MacWilliam placed second. The Junior team of MacPherson, McGibbon, Fell II, Lee I, Dunlap II, Alexander and Murfitt finished second to Bayview

Secondary School. In I.S.L. competition, the teams did very well. At the U14 meet held at Appleby, the team of McMurrich, MacWilliam, Prentice, Pady, Walden II, and Pepper placed first of 9 teams, while at T.C.S., the U15 and U17 teams were second.

Thank you to all the boys and a special thanks to Mr. Dunford for his assistance and encouragement.

R.F.

U14

M.V.P. MacWilliam
McMurrich

M.I.P. Prentice

U15

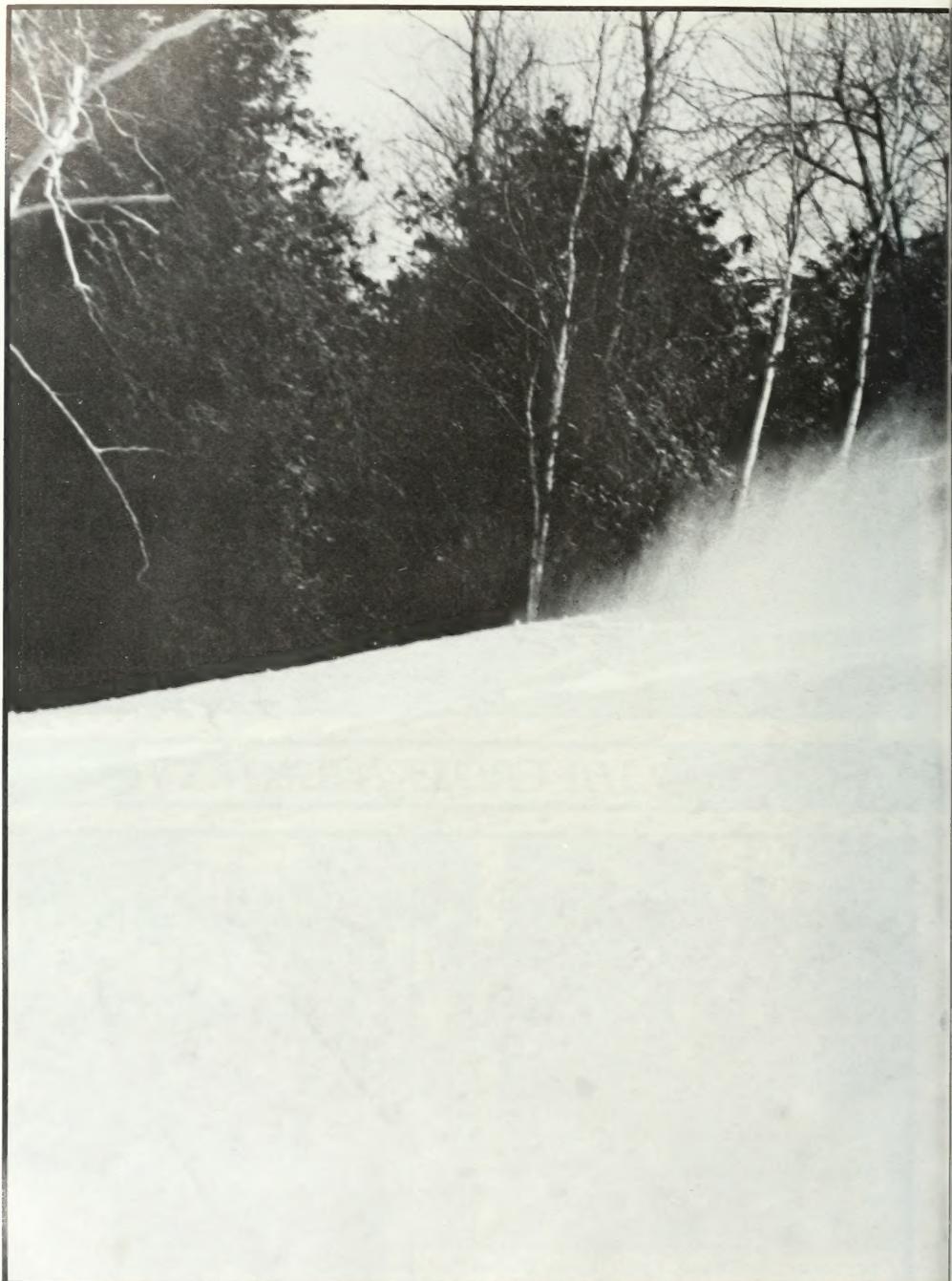
Tsioros

Laceby

U17

McPherson

McGibbon





WINTER SPORTS

FIRST HOCKEY



S.A.C. HOUNDS NOTRE DAME

The 1983-84 season was a bittersweet one for the First Hockey Saints. Their hopes of repeating as ISAA champs were shattered when they lost the first two games of the season, both at home, to Lakefield and Nichols. As it was, a fore-shortened season deposited the Saints in third place behind the two teams mentioned, with an 8-3-1 record.

In tournament play, the team had perhaps their best season in many years and yet were unable to bring home any gold. At the highly competitive Milton-Nobles tournament in Boston, the Saints lost only one game, but had to settle for a bronze medal. Also during the Christmas break, at the T.C.S. International Tournament, First Hockey ran headlong into the muscle and skill of top U.S. schools like Kent and Culver Military Academy, and needed an exciting overtime win over U.C.C. to secure another bronze.

During the February mid-term break, the team travelled for the first time to the Northwood Tournament in Lake Placid. Again the competition was excellent and the big Olympic ice required plenty of adjustment. Perhaps it was a little too bewildering as the Saints lost in the final to a Junior B team from Montreal - Sud-Ouest. A full day of skiing at Whiteface Mountain served to lessen the pain of that defeat.

A novelty of this season was the St. Andrew's Lloyd C. MacPherson Tournament. A smattering of ISAA teams joined the Hounds of Notre Dame from Saskatchewan, the New Hampton Huskies from New Hampshire, the Moncton Purple Knights and our own team in an experiment - the school had never before hosted a tournament of this kind.

In a very proud moment for our school, a near capacity crowd turned up at the Aurora Community Centre to witness the polished pageantry of the S.A.C. Pipes and Drums in the opening

ceremonies, followed by a thrilling hockey classic. It was our Saints versus the legendary Hounds of Notre Dame - a rekindling of a year old rivalry which began when First Hockey defeated the Hounds 2-1 in the overtime final at their tournament in Saskatchewan. The Saints burst out of the starting gate scoring 3 goals in rapid succession before the game was 5 minutes old. However, the hysteria gradually gave way to concern as the Hounds fought their way back to tie the score at 4 by the end of regulation time. As if no other ending was possible, Mark Murphy scored the overtime winner for the Saints on a breakaway with just over a minute left to play. In a collective, euphoric, sigh of relief, 400 Andreans poured out on the ice to congratulate the players and to share in this special moment. However, the gold proved to be just as elusive on the home ice as the Saints lost in a fiercely contested final to a very strong New Hampton team.

To round out the season in the ISAA, the Saints gave greater credence (a 10-4 drubbing of the previously undefeated Lakefield team in the return game was the first indication) to the notion that the best team had not finished first, by out classing Nichols (6-1) and U.C.C. (8-3) to win the ISAA tournament at Lakefield in March.

For the second straight season First Hockey were unable to live up to their billing at the OFSAA Provincial finals, where S.A.C. represented the GBSSA region. A loss in their very first game to eventual champion, Monarch Park, virtually eliminated the Saints from contention.

Although the loss of 9 graduating players, the like of which included Tom Hussey to Renselaer Polytechnic Institute and John Archibald to Michigan Tech, leaves quite a hole to be filled for the coming season, with good potential on the Second and Under 16 teams, the future looks bright.



Back Row: M. Murphy, M. Roy, T. Hussey, M. Oliver, C. Irving, **Middle Row:** T. Arkell, A. Dunford Esq., S. McCargar, J. Archibald, D. Wilson, P. Keating, J. Heffernan, R. Comfort, T. Dow, J. Byberg, A. Jackson, Esq. **Front Row:** G. Marshall, J. Barker, R. Wilkes, T. Talbot, D. Baker, D. Eide.

Season Record

G.P. 39

Wins 27

Losses 9

Ties 3

M.V.P. - Tom Hussey,
John Archibald

M.I.P.
- Mark Oliver

L.C. MACPHERSON TOURNAMENT



SECOND HOCKEY



This year the second hockey team was lucky to have a very capable young man from the Phys. Ed. programme at York University to coach the team. Marlin Muylaert coached what was a potential winner of the I.S.S.A. league and with a little more work from the players, and more ice time, it would have been the best team in the league. We had an excellent turn-out at the beginning of the season and in spite of the fact that we lost some good players, we are grateful to those who remained with the team from beginning to end. Once we got by the first few games the team stabilized and produced some fine hockey. The tournament at the end of the season was close for us in that we lost, what for us was the crucial game, in a shoot-out. With some seasoned players and some hard work next year, we could duplicate this year's success and get another shot at the tournament championship. Congratulations to Brent Kelly and to Brent MacPherson as M.V.P. at M.I.P. respectively.

G.B.W.

Back Row: M. Webber, S. Collingwood, B. MacPherson, B. Kelly, J. Pugliese, J. Orr, Marlin Muylaert (Coach), G. West Esq. **Front Row:** J. Heimbecker, W. Gaskey, L. Fur, B. Mundy, D. Wilson, P. Brett, J. Wilson. **Absentees:** P. Dickson, M. Dupre, J. Harshaw, J. Murphy, W. Phillips

U16 HOCKEY



The beginning of the U16 hockey season this year was dynamic as a result of the many young and talented players that joined our ranks from the previous year's U14 squad. Notable imports from the junior squad were our kid line: Anquetil, Skinner, Reid (alias Mouse), as well as defenceman, Tsioris. Returning veterans: Manze, Rea, Walden, and Banglmaier gave us the stability upon which to develop.

With its strong offence and excellent skating and puck handling abilities the squad quickly proved itself by dominating the standings early in the season. Although success continued, resulting in our placing top in league standing at the close of the season, a few setbacks such as injuries; (Banglmaier, Anquetil, Caldwell, Allen, Coulson) and losses: (Crescent and Nicholls) threatened to dampen team spirit.

The key to our success this year was the desire to play a solid checking game that called for a determined team effort. Congratulations are due to our co-captains Rea and Banglmaier and to MIP, Ron Reardon and MVP Chris Allen. Special mention should be given to goalie Laceby who played several games before discovering that he really did need glasses. The team acknowledges the great spectacle made this year Jeff.

SRT/PS

First Row: M. Grand, B. Coulson, M. Manze, C. Walden, R. Rea, R. Banglmaier, C. Anquetil, J. Laceby **Second Row:** P. Stuart Esq., R. Skinner, A. Reid, N. Tsioros, R. Reardon, T. Callaghan, M. Stewart, D. Caldwell, J. Leggett, C. Allen, S. Treasure Esq.



U14 HOCKEY



Back Row: J. Hart, P. Morgan, J. Seaman, P. McMurrich, R. Day, C. Mantrop, M. Mills, I. Kay, R. Kinney Esq. **Front Row:** J. Campbell, J. Morin, G. Walden, G. Carter, T. Gaskey.

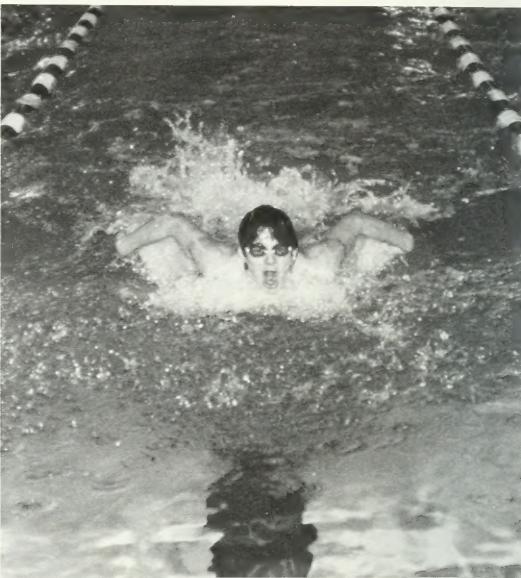


This year was a character building season in U14 Hockey - 14 to be exact. With only a few veterans returning and many rookies under 13, playing their first season of contact hockey, this was a learning season. We had to go back to basics, learn a system, and develop strength and stamina. For many this proved too great a task, as we finished the season 2-1-13. However, we have a good start on next season as we will have a large returning nucleus to work with.

Both Gaskey and Campbell were playing their first season ever in goal and showed promise. Our defense was anchored by Flash Carter (most penalties) our assistant captain, Mantrop our M.I.P. and rookie Day. At center doing the playmaking was our M.V.P., Pat McMurrich and the digger, J. Seaman. On left wing our shooters were Captain G. Walden (most assists), I. Kay and P. Morgan (fewest penalties). On the right side our snipers were M. Mills (most goals), Harrison and Morin. The coach was aided on the bench by Mr. Organizer, our manager, Jon Hart.

R.K.

FIRST SWIMMING



1984 will always be remembered for two things - George Orwell and the return of the Saint Andrew's College First Swim Team - to the forefront of the ISAA swimming scene. After a drought of fourteen years our team captured the Al Staple's Trophy, defeating the defending U.C.C. team.

St. Andrew's jumped into the lead after the first race of the meet narrowly missing the medley relay record established by the Saint Andrew's Team of 1983. The team held a comfortable edge of 22 points until three quarters of the way through the meet when Ridley began to gnaw away at the point spread. The outcome was not decided until the results of the final race had been computed. Hardwork throughout the season and single minded determination saw many SAC swimmers establish personal best times at the championship meet. I would like to extend my congratulations to all members of the team for their devotion, ceaseless energy during training and sportsman like conduct exemplified throughout the season.

The future looks bright for swimming at SAC. The team will lose only two members through graduation, thus maintaining the essential nucleus needed to form a competitive squad for next year.

J.W.



A POOL OF VICTORIES



SCORES FROM
1984 ISSA MEET:

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APPLEBY	65
UCC	65
TCS	46
ST. GEORGES	21
MVP	
MIP	

Back Row: C. Seaga, P. Nicolls, A. Bowe, I. Douglas, C. MacDonald, D. Hiltz, J. Walden Esq. Front Row: M. Seeback, K. Mais, M. Stuempel, P. Wood, S. McConkey.



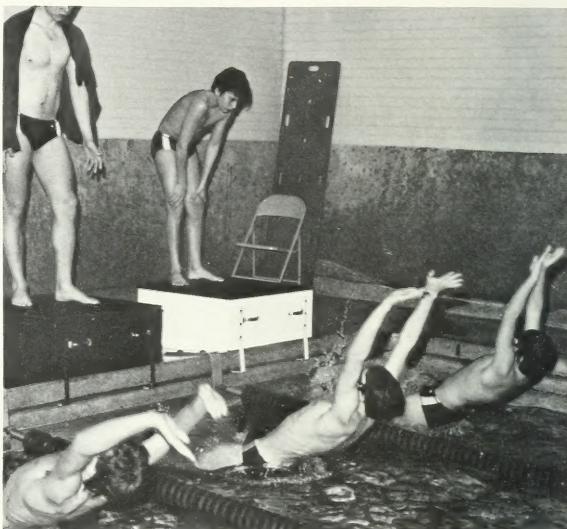
SECOND SWIMMING

The second swim team, for most, is a team in which you enter to learn the essentials, strive for better times and strokes, and eventually work your way up to the first team level. Under the leadership and fine coaching of one Mr. Brian Raaflaub, the group of twelve swimmers did have a fun and exciting year of competition. Although we were not a completely successful team overall, as individuals we did improve our performance in the pool as time progressed.

To have twelve swimmers training all at one time in the St. Andrew's College pool, is an adventure in itself. One can explain it as a mixture of learning how to scuba in your tub with one foot waves and driving north on the Don Valley Parkway at four in the afternoon. Thus, I suppose, to train at an acceptable level is almost impossible. On top of the traffic problem, we must also share the pool with the first team after one hour. With this handicap in mind, I can only suggest that our accomplishments are that much more noticed and earned. Greg Dunlap is a pride to the team in this aspect as he broke the record for butterfly at the I.S.A.A. meet in March.

Swimming will always be an individual and team sport. As contradicting as this may sound, it is the individual who strives for the team. Once the swimmer is on the starting block waiting for the race to begin and shaking at the knees -- as everyone looks on -- there's no turning back. That swimmer is on his own and it is his best performance that the team anticipates and encourages with support. Only a fraction of one second can mean the difference between winning or losing the race, or even the entire meet. Therefore, every little manoeuvre in the pool must be mastered -- start to finish. A goal achieved means only another goal is set. Good luck to the second swimming club in the future.

Robert Caldwell



R.M. CALDWELL I
G. DUNLAP
A. BARTA
MR. B. RAAFLAUB

CAPTAIN
M.V.P.
M.I.P.
COACH (#1)



Back Row: R. Caldwell, J. Shier, I. Thompson, C. Lawrence, T. Tejada, B. Raaflaub Esq.
Front Row: J. Rees, M. Tawil, G. Dunlap, S. Kerr, H. Tawil, A. Barta.

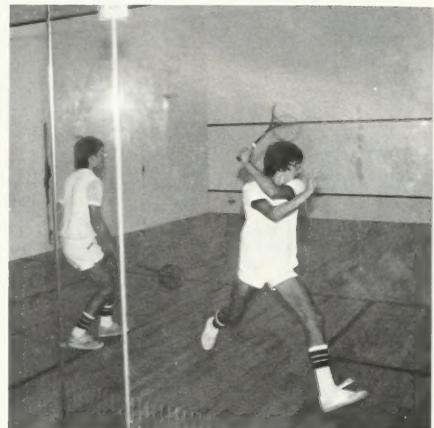


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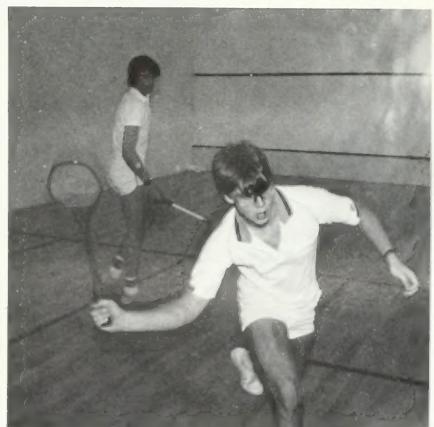


Front Row: P. Henriques, T. Leeloy, G. Selley, M. Settley, G. Turner, A. Rothwell.
Second Row: M. Ko, D. Metcalfe, R. Cave, M. Taylor, J. Ogden.

Seniors



Front Row: J. Garibay, F. Greengrass, R. Fadil, J. Small, G. Clarke, M. Ko. Back Row: J. Stuart, M. Fry, G. dePrevoisin, P. Robinson, Esq.



Juniors

Results - Three Wins
Two Losses
One Tie

UNDER 16 SQUASH

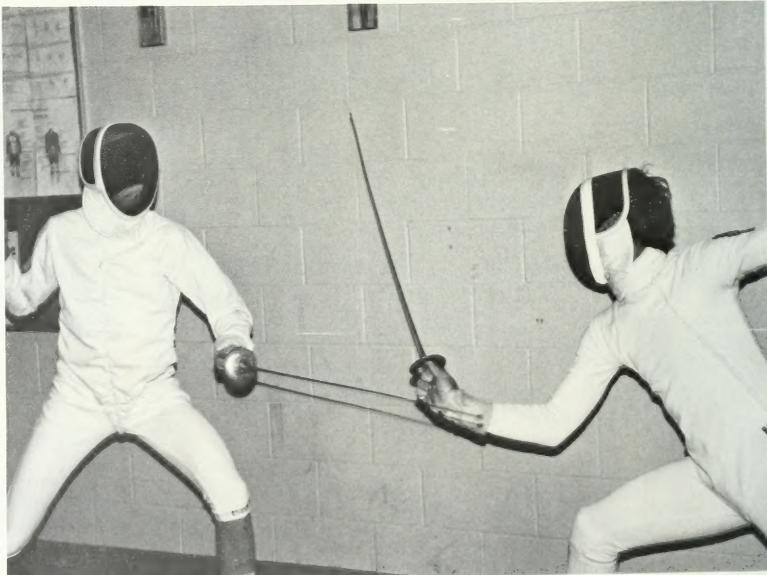
The Junior Squash players began their training in December. It became clear that there were limitations in fitness, racquet skills and knowledge of the game. An initial loss to a talented Ridley Side followed by a close match with Upper Canada College gave us cause for guarded optimism. Richard Fadil, Matthew Fry, Jamie Stuart and Matthew Ko had beaten capable opponents. Following the Christmas Break the team gained in confidence and defeated Appleby College, Trinity and U.C.C. The enthusiasm and progress made by Jason Small, Gordon Clarke, Fritz Greengrass, Simon Harvey and Gerardo dePrevoisin were important in our successes in the second half of the season. We have a sound nucleus on which to build next year and will send several players to strengthen the Senior Squad.

FENCING

First Row: E. Jemetz, H. Scanlon, P. Soffe, M. Koopman, C. Mak, R. Lam, S. Tsang **Second Row:** B. Shahidapuri, M. Pizzuto, A. Mohammed, G. Ippolito, Ku, T. Ivey, D. Hemmings Esq. **Third Row:** A. Lennark, L. Benavides, N. Ipekian, W. Wong, R. Craig;

This year the fencing team was at its strongest in many years with 18 boys participating. This is important because we will be losing 4 boys through graduation. There were not as many tournaments as last year but SAC made its presence known in the Ontario High School Championships and in the Ontario Junior Foil Championships. Philip Soffe, our MVP had an exceptional year. He won the High School Championships, hosted by SAC, he placed third in the Ontario Junior Foil in London and he also entered the Eastern Canada Championships advancing to the third round, finishing 24th out of 70 fencers most of whom were of university age or older. Michael Koopman, Captain during his three years at SAC had a very good year. He placed third in the High School Championships, fifth in the Junior Foil and also entered the Eastern Canada Championships. Michael has been assistant coach and a team force for three years. He will be missed next year. Steve Tsang and Simon Mak took part in all tournaments and performed very well. It was Simon's first year and he shows great potential. Eric Jemetz missed the first part of the season as he was in France for the first term but worked hard to regain his old form. Congratulations to all who took part.

D.H.



RIFLE TEAM



D. Faulkner, M. Moores,
C. Myrans, Esq., S.
Robertson, K. McWhirter,
B. Farmer, E. Heffer.

The SAC First Rifle Team began this year's season with a realistic goal - to win the Ontario Rifle Association Provincial Championship for 1984. Last year we placed fifth in the province and, with all our members returning in 1983/84, there was no where to go but up.

Dedication and hard work were the hallmarks of our team this year. We proceeded through our regular season's matches with eight victories and one tie and then successfully qualified as one of eight finalists at the Ontario Finals at Fort York, Toronto, in February. After seven hours of continuous competition, SAC tied the Dominion champions (Pickering High School of Pickering, Ontario) for first place scoring 1,804 points out of a possible 2000. Unfortunately, when the targets were rescored by the judges we were relegated to second place with 1,801 points, losing the championship by 1/100 of 1%. Later that same month we went on to place 8th out of 129 teams in the Dominion of Canada Finals. David Faulkner had the distinction of being one of the ten "Best Shots" in Canada.

Back at school this year's M.V.P. and M.I.P. awards, based on statistical results from our competitions, went respectively to Struan Robertson and David Faulkner. The SAC Shooting Trophy for highest single score was won by Struan with a top score of 99% (x4). The Lawrence Crowe Trophy for Proficiency in Marksmanship also went to Struan with 96% while the Runner-up medal was awarded to David Faulkner with 91.3%.

This year also saw the birth of a second team, coached by Mr. Hiltz, and a training team of marksmen enthusiasts who we hope will continue to take an active interest in the sport. A "farm" team is certainly badly needed at SAC if we are to maintain a commanding position in the province.

In closing we would like to extend our gratitude to Mr. B. Jacques (the cadet C.O.) and Mr. C.A. Myrans (our technical coach) for the hours of dedication and coaching they have put into the Rifle Team over the past three years. We would also like to thank Dr. M. Biggs (our medical coach) for the aid he gave us in preparing us mentally for the pressures of sustained competition. It made the difference! Finally, the graduating veterans (Struan Robertson, David Faulkner, and Edward Heffer) wish luck to those remaining members: Mark Moores, Tom Ulleckas, Beric Farmer, and Edward ("Fred") Seagram. Beat Pickering High School for us in 1985!

Struan S. Robertson
David G. Faulkner



Front Row: E. Seagram, M. Bone, M. Cook, J. Lamensa
Second Row:
S. Currie, I. Lavrence, N. Harry, S. Glynn

FIRST BASKETBALL

This basketball year was partly a successful one. It had its ups and downs and maybe a few too many downs. It was Coach Josselyn's first season of coaching and it was a time of learning for both the coach and the team. But we successfully worked out the kinks and had a competitive year.

We only had 3 players return from last year's team. Hence, it took time for the team to get comfortable playing together. As a result our first three games were losses. But then we started playing as a team and our next three games were victories. Our biggest highlight of the season was our game at T.C.S. We had our entire team playing at 100% capacity and finally we showed our potential. The game was won by a one point margin against a well-seasoned opponent. We then suffered several injuries and finished with a respectable record of 4 wins and 5 losses.

Thanks goes to the entire "pine-riders" squad that "sat" out the season and helped the team to keep light hearted and helped to win key games. A special mention must go to "Mr. Hustle" - David Mahr, for being such an

animal out on the court, stealing basketballs left, right and centre.

The tri-captains of the team were Michael "Combat Rock - Fancy Moves" Linton, Richard "Fish" Smith, also known as the "Lean, Mean Fighting Machine", and Ralph Rossdeutscher (me). I feel they did a superb job, even though my opinion is a little bias. The MVP was Andrew "Dunk" DePiero, who ended up scoring the most points on the team.

I would like to thank the other players on the team: "The Skiing Dribbler" - Drew Hickey, "The Michael Jackson Greek" - Gus Zachos, "The West Indies Connection" - Leroy Bowe and Jason Assling, "The Fighter" - Alex Suarez and our manager Rob Wallace. On the whole the season was interesting and it was an experience for the entire team. As one of the team members I thank the entire team including our coach for our 1983-84 basketball year.

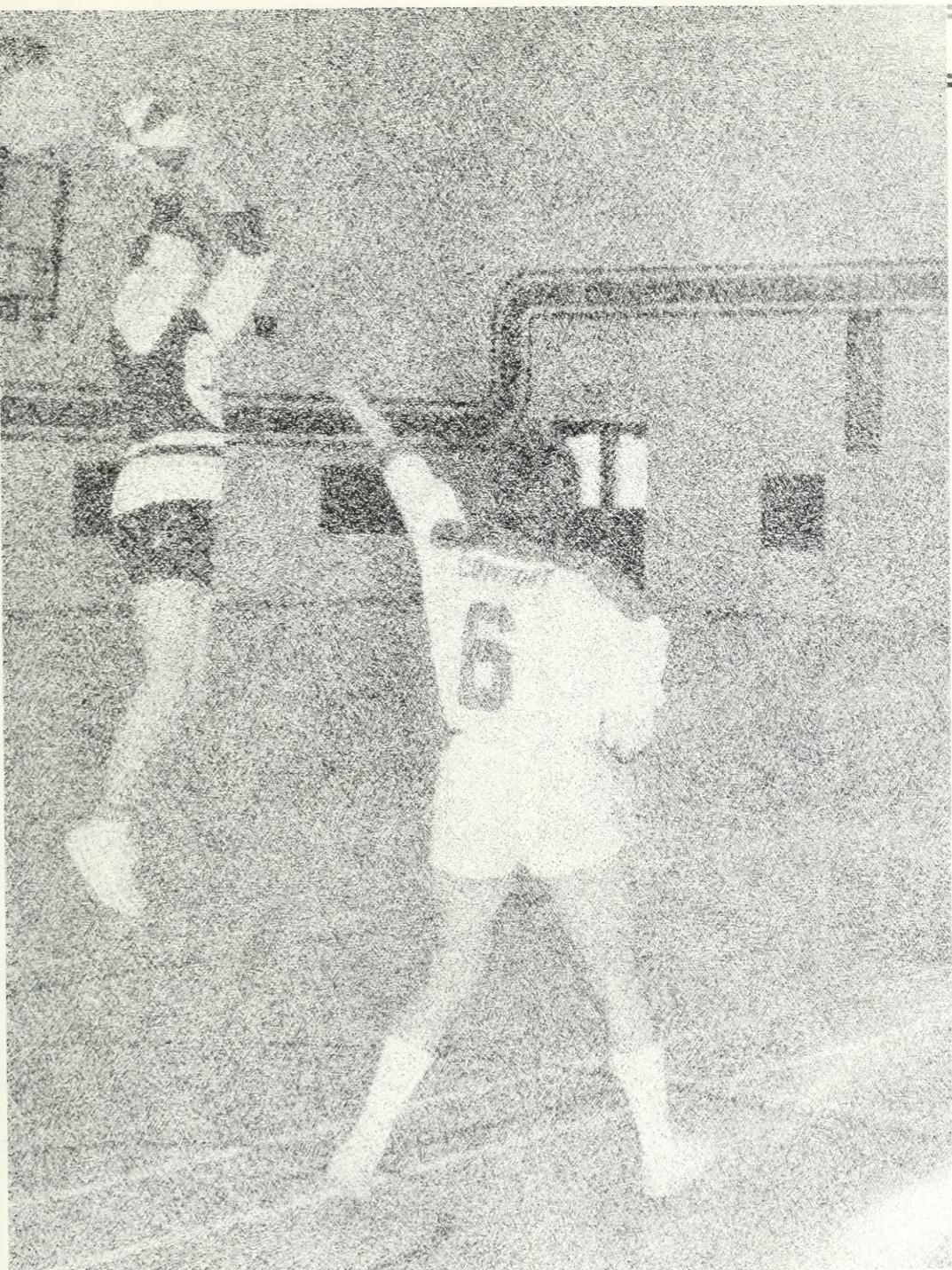
Ralph Rossdeutscher



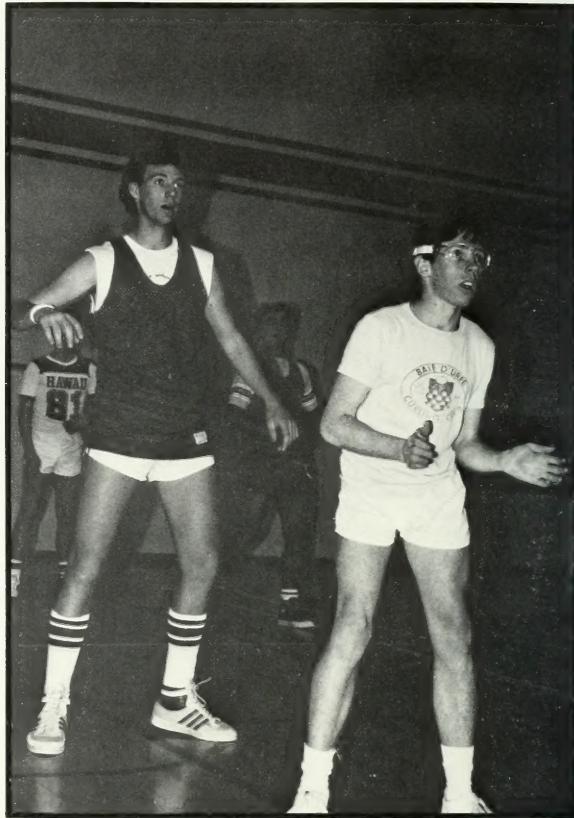
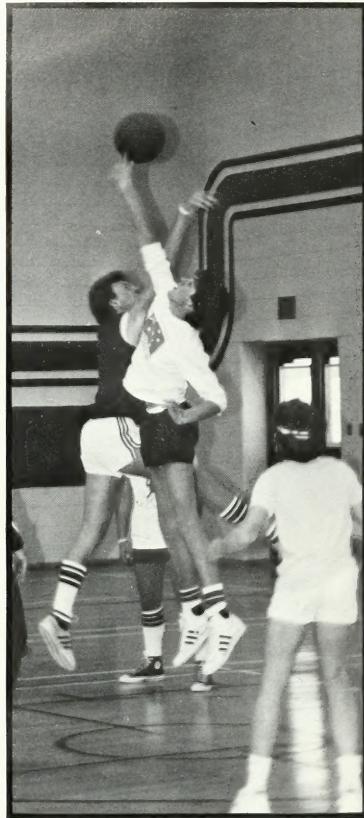
Front Row: G. Zachos, R. Smith, R. Rossdeutscher, A. DePiero, D. Hickey. **Second Row:** L. Bowe, J. Asseling, D. Mahr, M. Linton, A. Suarez, R. Wallace (Mgr.), D. Josselyn, Esq.

Most Valuable Player: Andrew De Piero

Most Improved Players: Ralph Rossdeutscher,
Richard Smith.



CHUCK TAYLOR RETURNS!

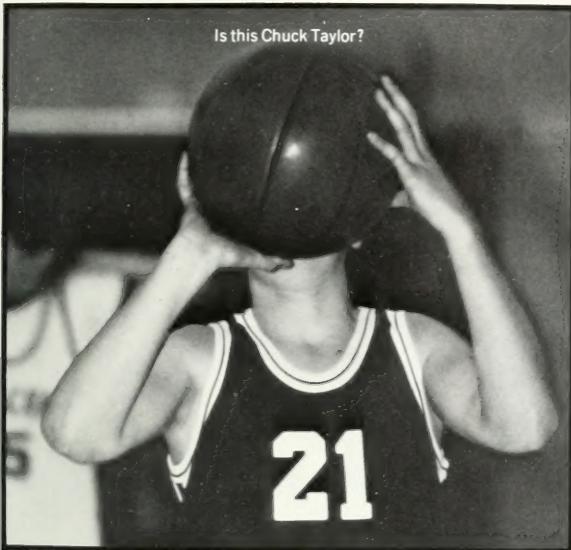


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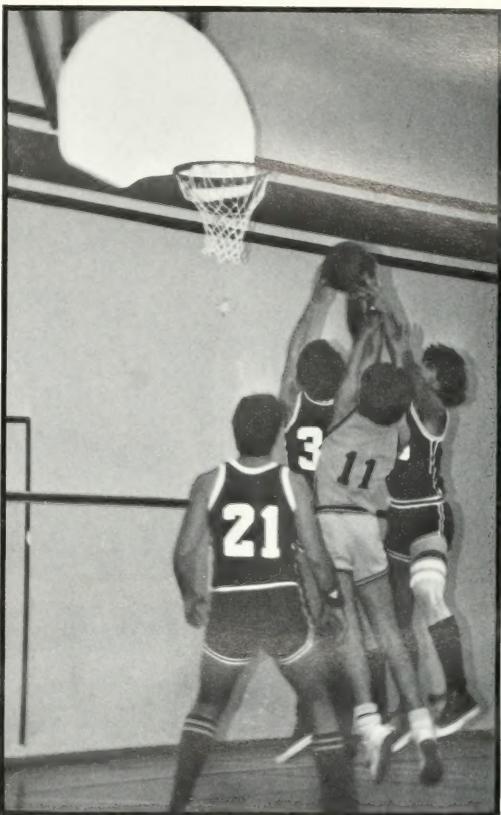
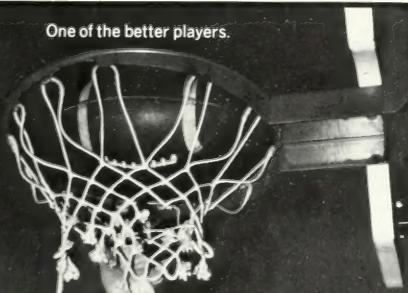


SECOND BASKETBALL

Is this Chuck Taylor?



One of the better players.



At the beginning of this year's Second Basketball season, there was much speculation concerning success of this team. It was a fresh new squad as none of the members were returning from the previous year's squad. But the team was blessed with the arrival of a new member; "Coach" Ackerman, bringing with him his skills from his First Team Basketball coaching career.

As Coach Ackerman began to mold this team, there developed a spirit that is rarely seen on the St. Andrews court. This spirit spurred on by an American ex-basketball star by the name of Chuck Taylor produced some exciting, highly energetic basketball. The squad played against a strong I.S.A.A. league and was aware of their handicap as a new team. But, with the leadership of Jon "Phi Slama Jama" Pauli, Martin "The Cripple" MacDonald, Mark "The Shovel" Ellerbeck as co-captains and the remainder of the fabulous five, the team went ahead to place third in the league. Special mention must go to Shawn "The Skyhook" Omstead, Pete "The Gino" Kalra, Dave "Kerim" Capling and Jay Rosenfeld as our special religious consultant. Also special thanks to Coach G. Ackerman, winner of the first annual Chuck Taylor Memorial Trophy for M.V.P.

Stu Campbell

M.V.P. - Jon Pauli

M.I.P. - Dave Capling

U16 BASKETBALL



Back Row: S. Rashid, J. Lorimar, D. Somerville, M. Zoebeliein, C. McElroy, D. Mank, G. Oliver, B. Somerville Esq. **First Row:** C. Kemp, P. Paletta, M. Mason, K. Zahedi, G. Taylor.

Success is measured not by victories but by improvement over previous performance. This year's team was very successful not only in the win column but also in the improvement column.

We started the season with a shakey performance against our old nemesis Hillfield; yet towards the end of the season, they had to work hard to beat us by three points.

The fortunes of the team improved greatly with the return to action of Chris Kemp and Chris McElroy. Our victories were solid: we doubled the score against opponents and more than tripled it against them on one occasion. Our losses were marginal: when we lost in the latter half of the season, it was only by four to six points; thus proving we were in the game until the end.

A great deal of hard work was shown by all members of the team especially by those whose playing time was limited owing to the closeness of many games. The players tried their best in all games; they demonstrated desire and sportsmanship.

The team selected Chris Kemp as the most valuable player and Dave Somerville as the most improved player. Nothing means so much to a man as when he is chosen by his peers.

Our thanks goes to Sami Rashid who was our manager and scorer for doing a fine job.

To our veterans, Captain Mike Mason, Chris Kemp, Glen Graham and Glen Oliver (the single most improved player over two years) best wishes for the future - you are title bound. To our rookies, it is on to victory next season.

R.B. Somerville



U14 BASKETBALL



The 1983-84 season was very much a learning experience for all of the players. With only two returning players from the previous year and everyone else in the first year of competitive basketball, we started from square one. The fact that half of our players were under 13 left us at a physical disadvantage against most of our opponents. However, the enthusiastic approach shown by all members of the team carried us through a long season.

Our regular season record of 5 wins and 9 losses was mainly due to an inability to handle the pressure of close games. Half of the losses were by less than ten points and our inexperience was exhibited on most of these occasions. The finale of our season was the ISAA Tournament held at Crescent School on February 25. We lost both games by five points each but played up to our potential and made myself very proud of the team's gritty performance.

Special mention should be made of our captain Steve DePiero who developed into a respectable ballhandler despite an injury plagued season. Our MVP was Jon Harris who set a St. Andrew's Under 14 record by scoring 39 points in one game against TCS. Each player on the team showed remarkable progress but it was the opinion of the team that P.J. Koster and Bruce Chin should be our co-MIP's for the year.

I would like to express my thanks to all of the boys on the team for their hard work during the season and for their ability to tolerate the coach. Next year half of the team will move on to the Under 16 level and we will lose four of our five starters. I look forward to having the remaining half return and fill these spots for a successful 1984-85 season.



Back Row: K. Matheson, B. Agar, M. Paletta, M. Austin, J. Harris, P.J. Koster, M. Brown, M. Hanson Esq. Front Row: M. Paxton, B. Chin, S. Timms, S. DePiero, K. Harteib, F. Jimenez, D. Price.

SKIING



This year's alpine ski teams promised to be better than the previous year's teams but we really never got a programme together that would properly equip the skiers for the meets ahead. (Much more has to go into a ski programme than skiing twice a week and this year's weakness can be directly attributed to the fact that not enough preparation was done.)

The Juniors were one of the best teams in the league due to the excellent skiing of Brian Thompson (MVP), Rob Devitt (MIP), and Stephen Millar. Congratulations to Brian and to Rob on their awards.

The Seniors failed to produce a winner in any of the divisions this year but we did see some fine skiing from a new member of the team, Drew Hickey (MVP). Congratulations Drew. I'm sure the season was disheartening to the rest of seniors but let's try to put it together for next season.

Many thanks to Mr. Bud McLean for his tireless support and for his hill-side coaching throughout the term. Thanks also to Mr. Bryan Leggett for his assistance, especially in the S.A.C. meet. Three skiers who deserve mention for their enthusiasm and effort in trying to make the team work towards its goals are Peter Locke, Chris Leggett (Senior Captains), and David McLean (Junior Captain).

G.B.W.



ALPINE AND X-COUNTRY



First Row: R. Devitt, S. Millar, D. Adshade, W. Hill, D. Craig, J. Archibald **Second Row:** P. Neal, P. Smith, A. Neal, S. Armstrong, G. Fell, W. Zeiger, P. Ashworth, G. West Esq. **Third Row:** M. Devitt, D. Baird, D. MacLean, N. McGibbon, M. Wansborough, D. Hickey, S. Lundy.



Front Row: S. Pitel, D. Elder, E. Igel, O. Herbst, A. Lee **Second Row:** M. Davidson, K. Wietzes, J. Lorimer, T. Davies **Third Row:** M. Smithes, C. Kemp, M. Fell, T. Rickwood, A. Steeper, P. Kitchen Esq.

Saying thanks is an understatement. Mr. West's and Mr. McLean's efforts throughout the season did not go unnoticed. Thank you both for your time and your guidance. I suspect that with their determination the Alpine ski team will continue to show an increase in potential and status within the I.S.A.A. league.

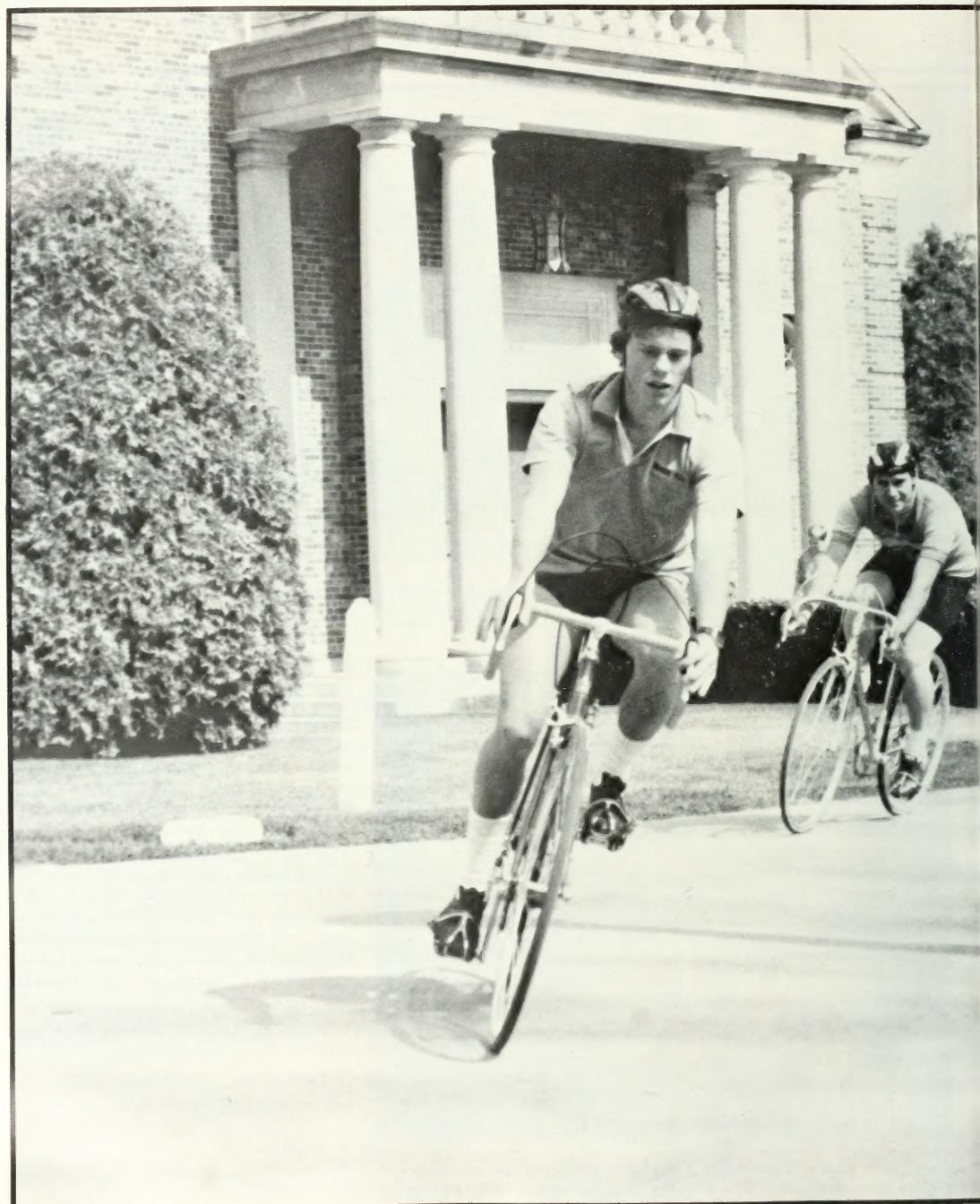
As a first team member for four years, I have seen three years of growth and development lead up to the present year of serious contention for the I.S.A.A. skiing title. As a serious contender we should be in a position to capture the title in the near future.

On behalf of the four grads (P. Ashworth, P. Locke, P. Smith, and W. Zeiger) I wish to say thanks for all the good times.

Peter Locke '84

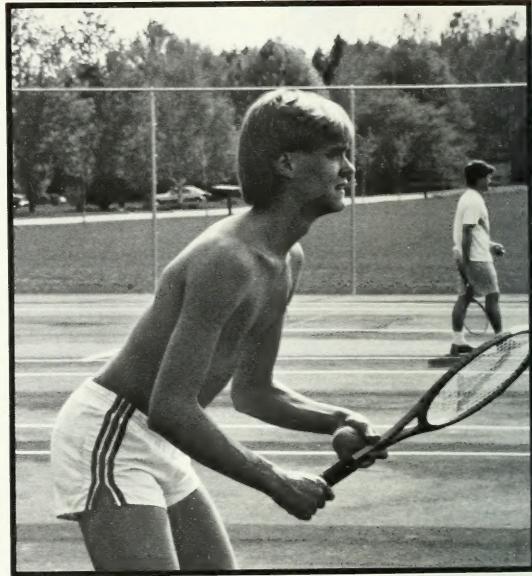
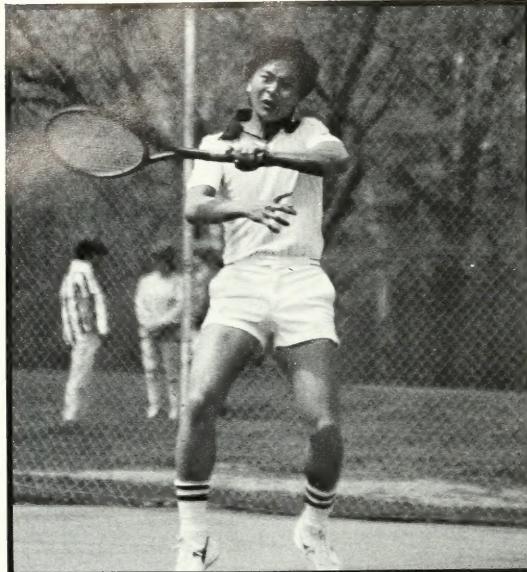
This season has been a restructuring one for the cross-country ski team, led by our coaches PGK and Mr. O'Conner. The team members were divided into competitive and recreational skiers. Tracks were laid daily and the Nordic ski program came into its own at S.A.C. We were well represented in several meets at various clubs, with our season's highlight being our junior team's qualification to go to OFSSA after finishing 4th at Georgian Bay. This junior team consisted of E. Igel, T. Rickwood, T. Alexander, O. Herbst, and D. Elder. Special mention goes to our co-MVPs Igel and Rickwood and to our MIP Alexander. Next season promises to be an even finer one, as our best skiers will be in the same age group as this season. Thanks to all for a fine season, and best of luck for '85.

Stephen Pitel

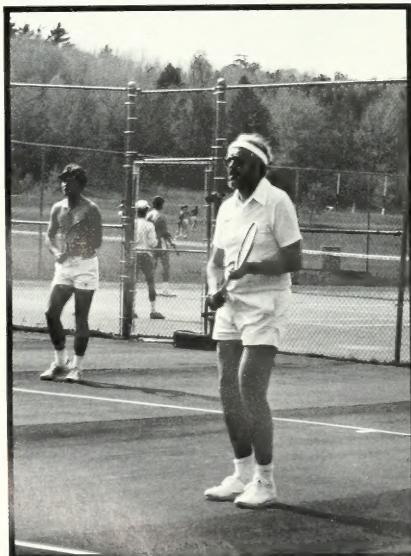


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TENNIS



Front Row: J. Small, G. Fell I, R. Smith, J. Woo, L. Benavides, D. Eide, C. Anquetil
Second Row: J. Comfort II, C. Kemp, M. Mason II, T. Tejada, D. Sifton, D. Timms,
Esq. Third Row: M. Linton, M. Graham, M. Koopmann



1st Row: S. Rashid,
M. Wyndham-West,
N. Ipekian, C.
Mantrop, J.
O'Farrell 2nd Row:
P. Kee II, J. Pady,
G. Carter, G.
Walden, S. Timms,
J. Shier 3rd Row: S.
Wynn, J. Morgan,
A. Neil II, M. Fry, S.
Harvey, O. Herbst
4th Row: E.
O'Connor, Esq.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Tennis, once an oligarchy, is now a democracy: with the two extra courts, fifty-five boys made this their first-choice sport.

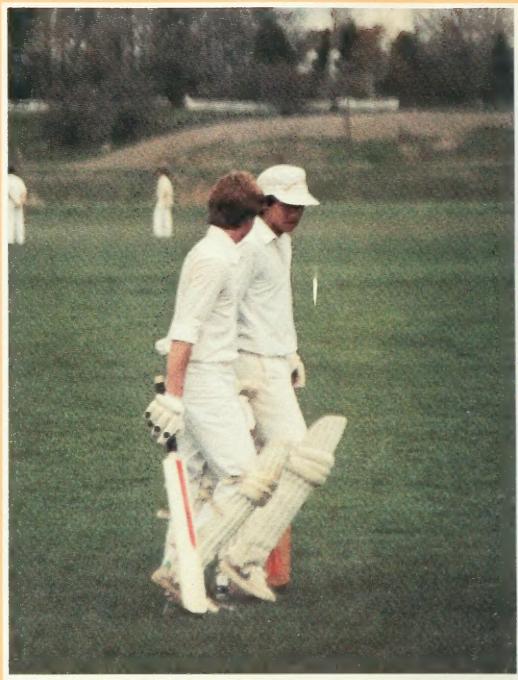
The Junior Team had a winning record, losing in the first half of the season but winning in the second. Tim Callaghan met some tough matches at #1 and was deservedly our M.V.P., while Jimenez O'Farrell won the M.I.P. with his steady, confident play. Our thanks go to Mr. Ed O'Connor for his help with the team - he is certainly a better tennis player than navigator. This was a keen bunch of players, with Chris Mantrop and Gareth Carter, Ian Pady and Sami Rashid, John Morgan and Jim Shier, Greg Walden and Stephen Timms, Simon Harvey, Oliver Herbst, and Max W-W putting in hundreds of court hours. We shall be climbing the ladder.

The seniors were well balanced from #12 up to #3:

Trevor Tejada had the motion, Graham Fell the drive, Drew Eide the style, Doug Metcalfe the power, Michael Linton the top-spin, Jason Small the touch, Michael Graham the control, Jamie Comfort (M.I.P.) the backhand, Lazaro Benavides (M.I.P.) the overhead, and captain Richard "Fish" Smith the power-serve; but we had problems putting winning pairs together and finding the needed balanced game. It was only at the top two singles, with Corey Anquetil and Jeff Woo, that we were assured of winning matches. Jeff was unbeaten monarch of the I.S.L..

So the second team finished in the middle, the first team in third place. Our success this year was as much in quantity as in quality.

D.J.T.



FIRST CRICKET

First Row: C. Seaga, M. Goddard, D. Mason, T. Lee Loy, **Second Row:** P. Niccols, P. Armstrong I., P. Henriques, R. McNair **Third Row:** R. Cave, M. Taylor I., G. Turner, G. Chen Young, P. Robinson, Esq.

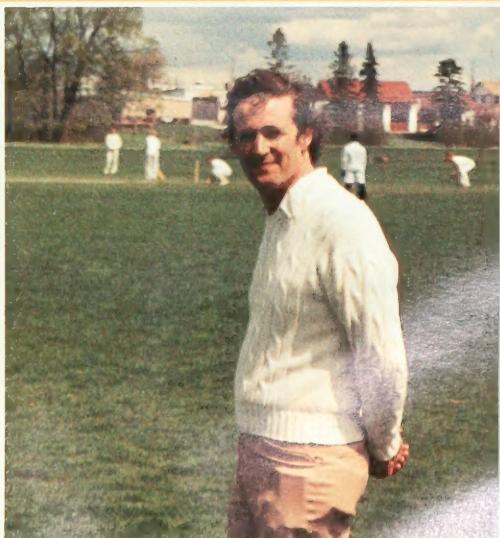




CANUCKS 1; CARIBBEANS 11

Saint Andrew's College was fortunate to have a number of quality cricketers. In Martin Goddard we had one of the best bowlers in the I.S.L. and Thomas Lee Loi, Richie MacNair, Paul Niccols and Chris Seaga were all capable of scoring runs. Unfortunately, despite beating Upper Canada and drawing with Trinity College School we were unable to win the critical matches against Appleby and Ridley that would have made this season a memorable one. Saint Andrew's beat Appleby and reached the Marigail Final, where we were defeated by Ridley. Thanks are once again in order to Mr. Frank Chandler and Mr. Ed Linton for all their help. Special mention must also be made of Gerald Chen Young, our Lance Gibbs equivalent, against TCS and the excellent scoring of Philip Simpson. We hope for better results and better weather next year.

Ro
Ed
Frank





HALSTEAD'S TIGERS

First Row: S. Harris, I. K. Mais, G. Marshall, G. Selley II, S. Chamely, **Second Row:** S. Murfitt, J. MacKay, M. Manze, W. Edwards, **Third Row:** A. Mohammed, L. Chung I, D. Hiltz, C. Solloa **Fourth Row:** M. Davidson, J. Davis, A. Halstead, Esq.

Capt.: G. Marshall
MVP: G. Selley
MIP: K. Mais





vs. TCS U16	SAC 45 TCS 24	SAC won by 21 runs
vs. UCC U16	UCC 14 SAC 18 for 0	SAC won by 10 wickets
vs. UCC 2nds	UCC 107 SAC 98 for 6	Match drawn
vs. TCS U16	SAC 95 TCS 84	SAC won by 11 runs
vs. Staff	Staff 68 SAC 23	Staff won



SECOND CRICKET

The April weather was atrocious and net practice was often cold and only for the dedicated or insane. Fortunately all the league games were held in fine weather, but the Ridley game was cancelled due to rain in the sun (?) belt.

As the results show, this was a good team; Selley is fast becoming an excellent batsman and once again Hiltz was a star bowler. McKay was very competitive and "Mister" Solloa showed he can bowl well, too. Marshall was in fine form and showed his abilities as captain and all-rounder.

What impressed me most, though, was the enthusiasm and fun with which all players participated. The strong Caribbean contingent gave me many laughs, especially JC "Aubrey" MacDavis. Sean Harris earned the last remaining SAC cricket blazer for the sportsmanship he showed all season.

As a coach I had a very enjoyable season.

Thanks, guys
A.H.



U14 A

We put together a group of 12 boys, six in their second year of cricket and six who were completely new to the game. After a few indoor practices and only one outdoor practice we won a very close, low-scoring game against Lakefield's third team and this set the pattern for our season for all our matches were low-scoring and exciting. We did not score many runs because in most cases our batsmen lost their concentration when they were beginning to build their winnings and so were soon out. The opposition did not score much mainly because Steve Millar, our M.V.P. and undoubtedly the best bowler in our league, quickly "skittled" out their batsmen for very low scores. In the four completed matches he played in, he took 30 of the 40 opposition wickets which fell! Perhaps our most exciting match was our last one, a return fixture with TCS which, after some five hours of cricket, we lost by one run in the last over of play. Throughout our season our players were keen, showed good sportsmanship and our new members learned a great deal about this game in a very short time. They were ably led by our captain Sean Nazerali, and one of our recruits, Mike Mills, a promising all-rounder, was our M.I.P..

T.E.H.



Front Row: R. Hiscox, S. Millar, S. Nazerali, S. Fleming, A. Stein Second Row: I. Kay, J. Morin, A. Bradshaw, J. Mills, R. Day, T.E. Harrison, Esq.

JUNIOR CRICKET

U15 CRICKET

This year's season was characterized by a series of ups and downs. At times the team played with such confidence and finesse that they could beat almost anyone. This was the case in the six-a-side tournament where we breezed through three teams and lost to TCS in the final by five runs (TCS was undefeated in all their games this year). Another highlight came in the game against a strong Ridley side which we bowled out for 26 runs.

This year's M.V.P.'s were Bob Skinner and Michael Chen-Young. Bob started the year as one of our specialty fielders and wound up as captain of our opening bowlers. Michael was our top batsman and also one of our strongest bowlers. Miguel Pizzuto was our M.I.P. and came a long way during this season. The highlight of his season came when he bowled for the very first time at Appleby.

Special thanks must go to Bob Skinner for his constant enthusiasm and leadership during the practices and games and also to Mr. Ed Linton for his help.

D.J.



Third Row: S. Perreira, D. Somerville, M. Pizzuto, D. Josselyn, Esq. Second Row: M. Stewart, P. Stoppenbrink, A. Patel. First Row: M. Chen-Young II, W. Watson, F. Greengrass, Missing: R. Skinner, Captain, M. Lem II.

U14 B



1st Row: D. Radeke, R. Monaghan, C. Blakely, P. Morgan 2nd Row: J. MacMillan, B. DeTomas, S. Rodriguez, C. Laurence, K. Matheson, 3rd Row: M. Austin II, A. Long, M. Brown, B. Adams 4th Row: W. Dinnick, R. Kranz, Esq.

It was cold this spring! It was wet! It was miserable! The drive and enthusiasm of our team members, however, carried us through a winning season. That is, we won our last game of the year against TCS, and came close to victory in the others. This is an impressive achievement considering that all but two players in our team started with no previous knowledge or experience in cricket, and that many of the teams we played against had one or two seasons under their belt.

I saw a great improvement in individual players, in the whole team, as the weeks passed by. Every person in our team had one or two games in which they shone: Justin Harrison excelled in fielding and batted well against Ridley; Billy Adams hit a ball worth six runs against Appleby; Matt (Jack) Brown made 48 runs in one game with TCS and served us well with his superb bowling throughout the year; Craig Laurence hit the only 'Shad' shot during the season's game and provided consistent bowling and batting. The list goes on and on, and each of the other team members is on that list with a special contribution of his own.

Next year, the aim of the Under 14B cricket team will be to bat, field, and bowl consistently in each game. With the experience they have gained this year, and their continued enthusiasm, that goal will be achieved.

Now, if it will only stop raining . . .

Special thanks to Mr. Frank Chandler and Peter Locke for their assistance with the team.

R.K.



This year was in the truest sense a building year. After building kayaks during expansion week, the kayak team progressed in both their style and ability to handle the whitewater of the Humber, the Gull and the Mississippi Rivers.

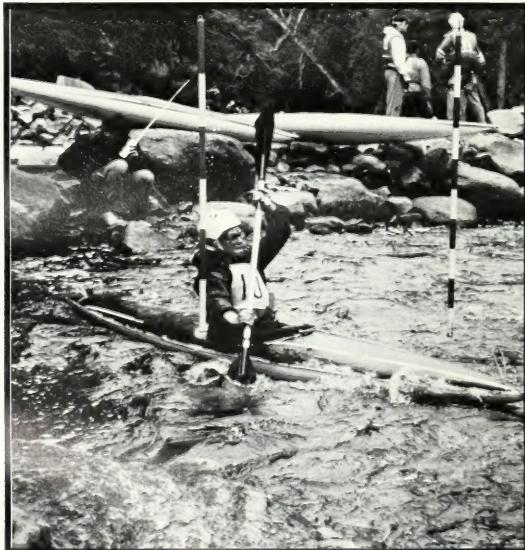
To the canoe team, captained by Phil and Matt, we bid "Bon Voyage". Max and Benny, we hope you soon learn the advantages of paddling your boat in an upright position. Rob, Tim, Caper and Pete a word of advice when running whitewater, "A paddler should always stay on the upstream side of his capsized canoe, otherwise he could become a sandwich on the rocks!" It's been a great season. Happy paddling!

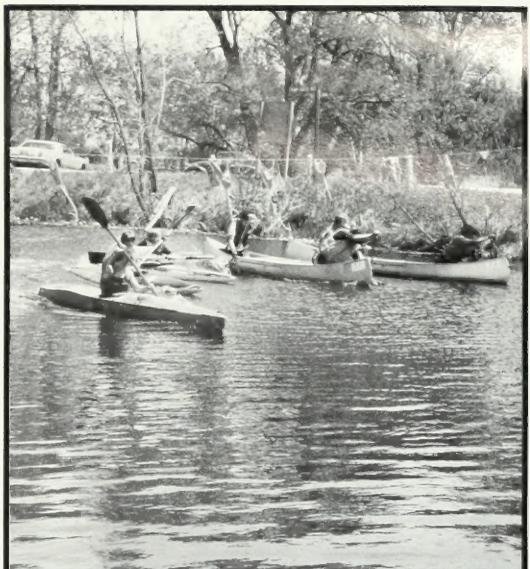
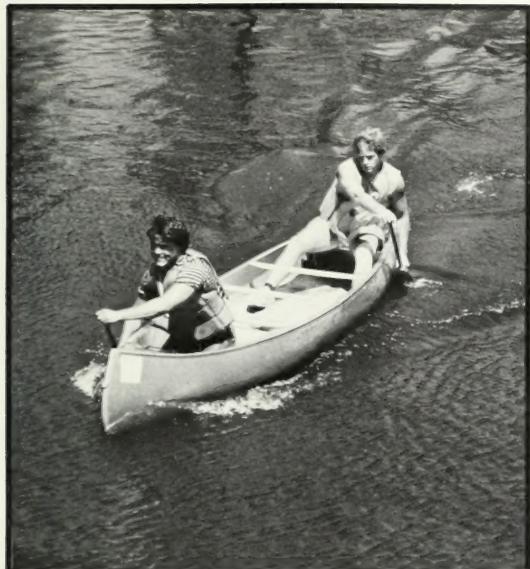
B.R.



First Row: M. Dynes, M. Gundy, P. Wood, N. Hopgood, R. Caldwell | **Second Row:** T. Garden, D. Capling, R. Pollock, **Third Row:** G. Church, T. Rickwood, B. Raaflaub, Esq.

KAYAKING AND CANOEING





GOLF



D. Wilson, T. Dow, G. Ackerman, Esq., D. Campbell, B. Kelly

The 1984 edition of the St. Andrew's golf team participated in five tournaments. We won the Trinity College Invitational for a second year in a row. Todd Dow was tournament low scorer with a 78. We also won the Lakefield Invitational with Doug Campbell as tournament low scorer.

The next week we finished second in the York County Tournament but rebounded the next day win our Independent School League Championship for the second year in a row.

Traveling to Bracebridge we tied for first place in the Georgian Bay Regional Tournament involving twenty schools. Dave Wilson was low scorer in the field with a 77.

It was a fine season; we lose Dave Wilson to graduation, but Dave Campbell, Todd Dow and Brent Kelly will return next year.

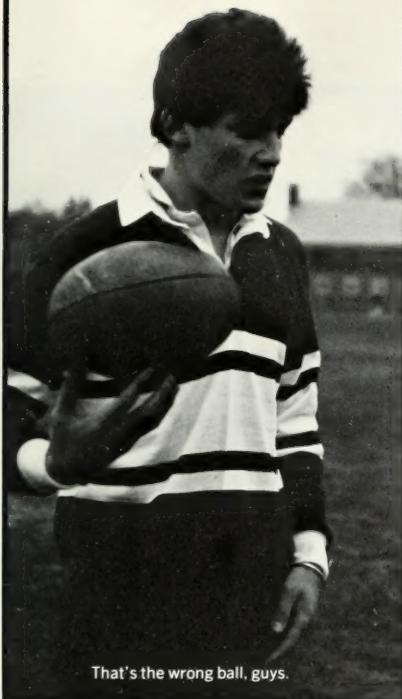
G.A.



FIRST RUGBY

First Row: A. Suarez,
J. Pauli, M. Stuempel,
M. Ellerbeck, P. Kalra,
B. Munday, D. Mahr
Second Row: S.
Robertson, S. Tsang,
J. Rosenfeld, S.
Campbell I., D.
Faulkner, D. Archibald
II, A. Stepper, S.
Omstead, H. Tawil I., S.
Armstrong IV, T.
Talbot, M. MacDonald
I, P. Kitchen, Esq.





That's the wrong ball, guys.



P.C.K. FAN CLUB

The Senior Rugby team started the season with great promise. We had a great deal of experience in our back line (unfortunately without great speed) and a new but very eager pack.

From our first exhibition game with Barrie Central, it was obvious that the biggest strength we had was our ability to scrap, work hard and stay competitive even against much larger and more experienced sides. We lost to Barrie and Thornhill but in each game showed a little more poise and offensive ability.

Against the Leprachaun's we played better still and earned a better result than the 16-12 defeat even though the game was played after the Cadet Ball. The TCS game here was a close affair until the last minute when they scrambled for twelve unanswered points. It was, though, a rewarding game for us to again realize what heart can do for you on a rugby pitch. The final score was 18-3.

Against UCC was the first time we won decisively and it bowed our spirits for the rest of the season. It was a

great victory with which to celebrate Mayfest.

Next Wednesday, against Appleby, we lost to a superior side and eventual league champions.

Our next two games with Ridley and UCC were heartbreaking losses with Ridley scoring the winning points and the whistle immediately blowing.

The final game of the season was against Crescent. We tied this game again despite playing a physically larger team with more experience. It was a great way to finish the season.

A poor record was not the mark of this team but the effort and hard work lead by Messrs. Smeller and Stump and ably supported by Peter Kalra, Marty, JP, Cement and other returning souls. I enjoyed it and felt privileged to coach this fine group of people. To the leavers: keep playing. It's the greatest game. To the returnees: GET IN SHAPE!

PGK

UNDER 17

Front Row: M. Webber, A. Rothwell, T. McDonald, M. Oliver, J. Macaulay, J. Heimbecker, P. Brett, A. Schofield, **Second Row:** G. Dunlap, J. Edgar, J. Garibay, R. Rea, I. Thompson, T. Ivey, D. Adshade. **Third Row:** R. Wainwright, B. Ansell, G. Walden, S. McConkey, J. Rankin, B. Best, W. MacAulay, P. Kitchen.



RUGBY

This was a fine group of unexperienced players by and large that were enthusiastic but pretty raw.

The season can best be summed up by two distinct and distant events. The first was early in the season when the U17 from Crescent beat our team 9-6 in a thrilling but not spectacularly played game. The team could have won this game but did not have quite enough despite being the superior physical team. The second was our last game of the season where the team played a technically magnificent game at UCC and handled their side in every department for a 10-0 victory. The difference was the hard work of the boys, the steady progress of the skills and the patience of Robert and Walter. It proved to us all again that rugby is a game that fifteen people play together and the support that each gives the other and the unity of the group are the keys to victory.

The back were anchored by notables Walden, Brett, McConkey, Heimbecker our MIP, Webbman, Rothwell, Ansell and Garibay while the forwards were lead by Oliver our captain and MVP, Rankin, Richie Rea, Scott MacDonald, and McCauley. These people were supported by a cast of characters such as McLeod, Adshade, Smithies and Edgar.

This was a great team to be associated with their effort and sportsmanship. I thank them all and would like to see them try for the firsts next year.

PGK



UNDER 15



First Row: W. Hill, S. McDonald VI, J. Lelliott, B. Coulson, K. Zahedi, A. Reid, S. Harry **Second Row:** N. Somaroo, J. Rees, M. Tawil, S. Kelly, R. Boothby, O. Borchert **Third Row:** D. Meyer, J. Fraser, J. Jackson, J. Lorimer, G. De Prevoisin **Fourth Row:** G. Smith, Esq., M. Dodson, M. Fry

On the basis of the wins/losses/ties statistics, this season could not be considered to be a success. It has been said that there are only three kinds of lies - fibs, damn lies and statistics. Obviously from these opening remarks the team did not win too many games, but many Andreans were given their first taste of rugby and hopefully not their last. New skills were acquired, an understanding of the game inculcated, and a pool of talent for future years developed.

The Most Valuable Player was Brian ("please don't call me Doug") Coulson, who had a great season as the team's fullback. It is strange that after a rough season his only injury came while running in the School track and field day. M.V.P. was Mark "The Tank" Tawil, who always came to play and who will be a force to be reckoned with in future years.

GRS

CYCLING

Our cycling season is often very short. This year it was even shorter than usual. A combination of rainy and cold days played havoc with our schedule. Nonetheless, those of us who braved it all attained a decent degree of fitness, and had a good time while doing it.

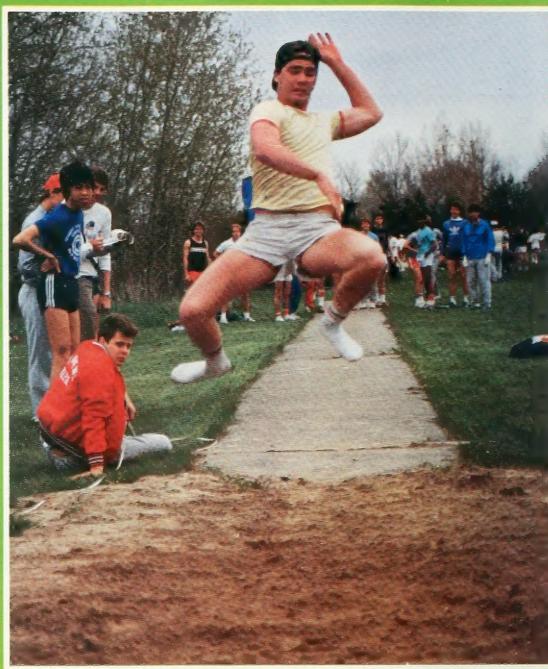
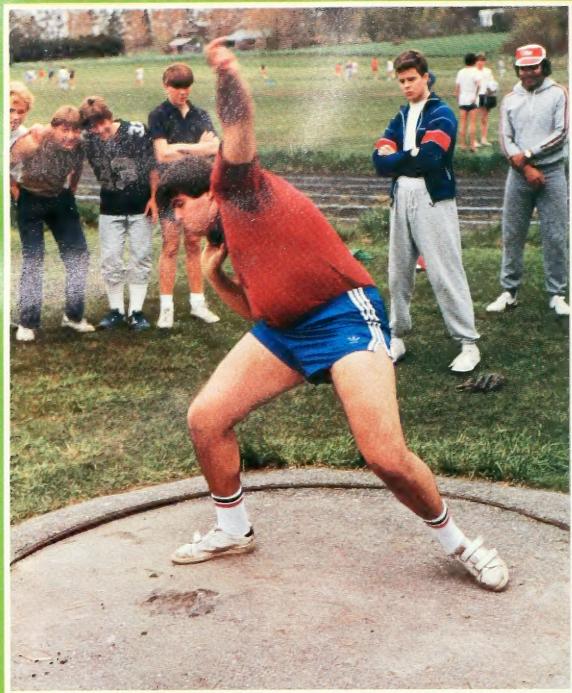
Generally speaking, the overall quality of the riders was very good this year. Most were very dedicated and serious about their training and made good companions on the road. I was pleased to see more and more riders with high quality racing bikes in the group. Not only are they safer and more reliable, they improve performance. Finally, I would like to commend the performance of two individuals: Sandy MacKenzie, very strong and fast and an excellent hill climber; and Richard Cowles, a very smooth, very consistent rider.

The dedication and excitement generated by those two made all the difference.

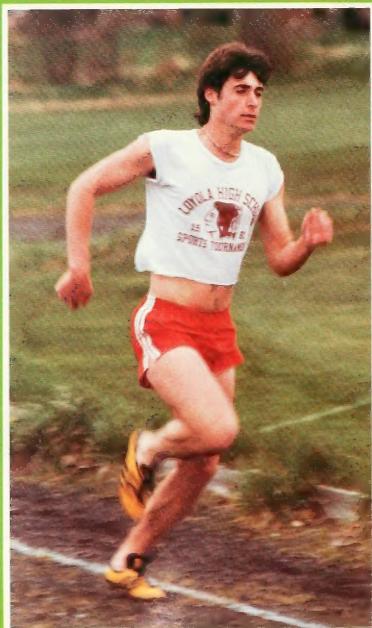
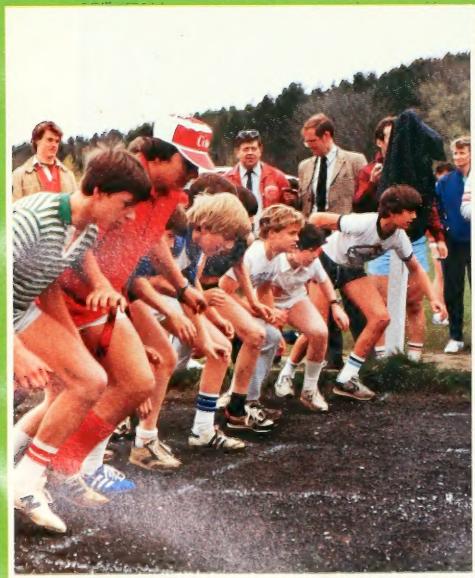
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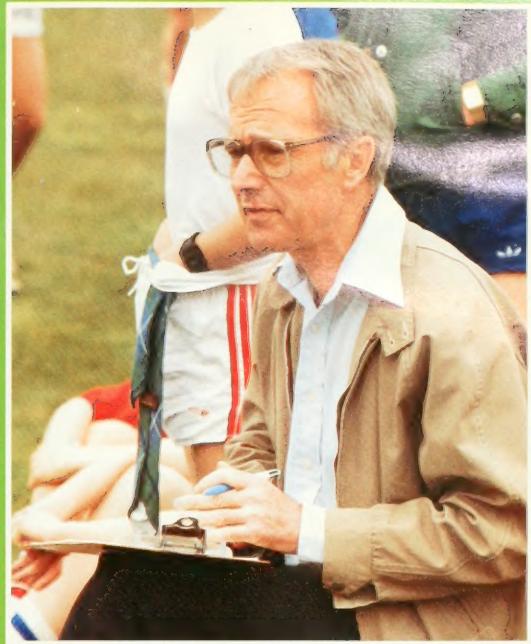
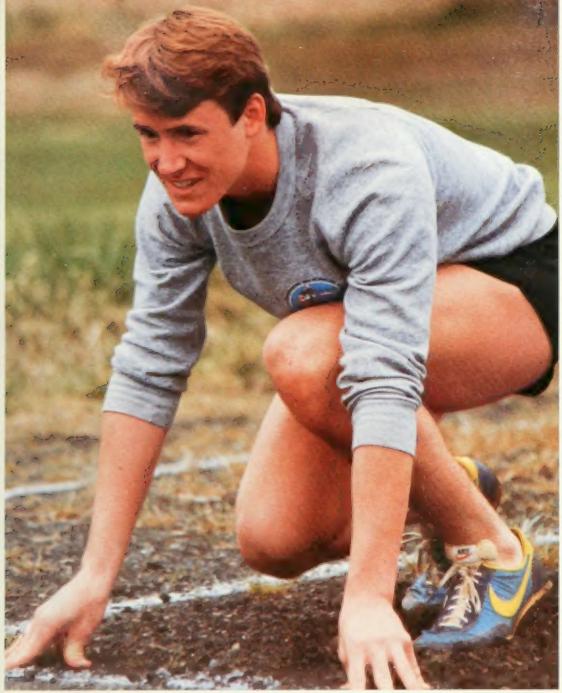


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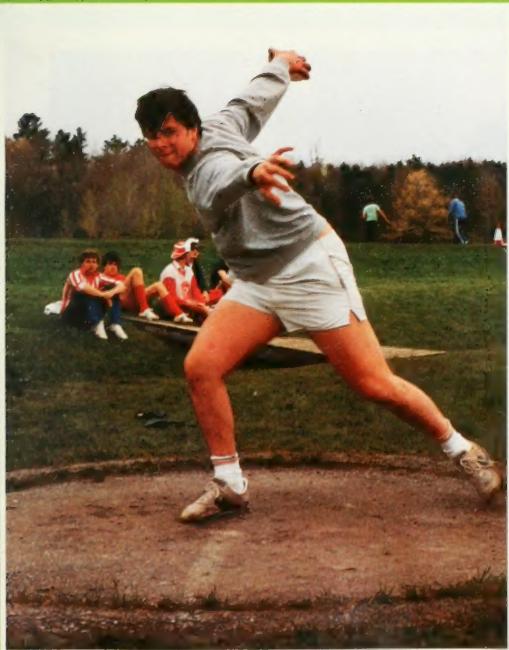


TRACK AND FIELD DAY





RAMSEY REIGNS



1st Row: P. Paletta, I. C. Roberts, P. Keating, D. Craig, B. McPherson, A. Cericola. **2nd Row:** N. Tsioros, M. Northwood, I. Douglas, C. Kremp, N. Dunlap II, C. Irvine, N. McGibbon. **3rd Row:** J. Dunlap III, D. Elder, C. McElroy II, R. Banglmaier, J. Laceby, P. van Nostrand. **4th Row:** R. Fraser, Esq., D. Hickey, G. Graham, A. Barta, G. Cornish, R. Reardon, G. West, Esq.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

1st Row: M. Paxton, J. MacWilliam, R. Devitt, F. Prentice. **2nd Row:** S. Rodriguez, P. McMurrich, J. Harris II, S. DePiero II, R. Fraser, Esq.





**4x100
CHAMPIONS**
R. Fraser, Esq.,
P. Keating, D.
Craig, N.
Dunlap, G.
Cornish

U15

Tsiros - M.V.P.
Van Nostrand
Kremp
Tsiros - Captain
3000 m - N. Tsiros
1500 m - N. Tsiros
High Jump - R. Reardon
Shot Put - McElroy II

U17

Keating - M.V.P.
Craig - M.I.P.
McPherson - Captain
400 m - Cornish
Shot Put - McElroy I
4x400 m
RELAY - Cornish, Dunlap,
II, Craig, Keating
(I.S.L. record)

A RUN OF SUCCESSES!

This season was important for two reasons. First, the number of athletes participating in the programme doubled to 40. Secondly, the team was able to take part in 2 or 3 indoor meets at York University and thus extend the season by a month.

Much of the competition was held outside the I.S.L., forcing us to run against larger schools in the York region and the G.B.S.A.A..

The indoor season was highlighted by a strong performance by the U.17 team: Paul Keating and David Craig at 50 m, Geoff Cornish at 400 m, Brent McPherson at 400 m and 1500 m, and the 4x200 relay team of Cornish, Craig, McPherson, and Keating which placed first in the G.B.S.S.A. indoor.

The outdoor season continues to show the improved quality of the team. At the U.15 level Nick Tsiros placed 4th in the 1500 m and the 3000 m, Ron Reardon placed well in the High Jump and Chris McElroy continued to make steady improvement in the Shot Put. Again, the U.17's showed their competitive nature. The

G.B.S.S.A. results includes: Keating 4th in 100 m, Irvine 4th in 400 m, the 4x400 m relay team of Cornish, Bangemaier, Irvine, and McPherson was 3rd, and the 4x100 m relay team of Cornish, Dunlap II, Craig, and Keating placed 2nd and qualified for the Southern Ontario Finals.

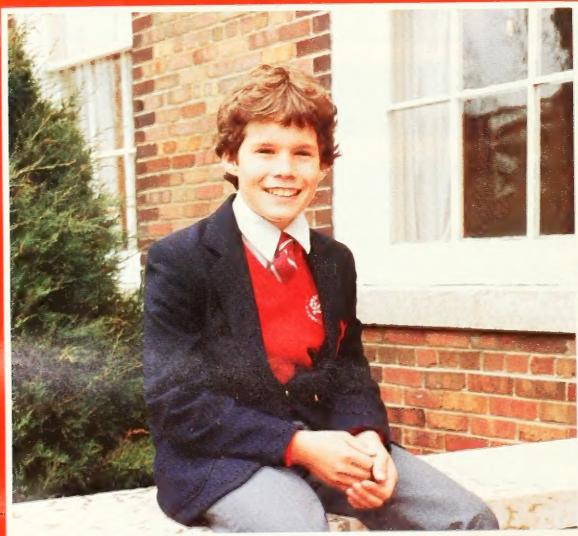
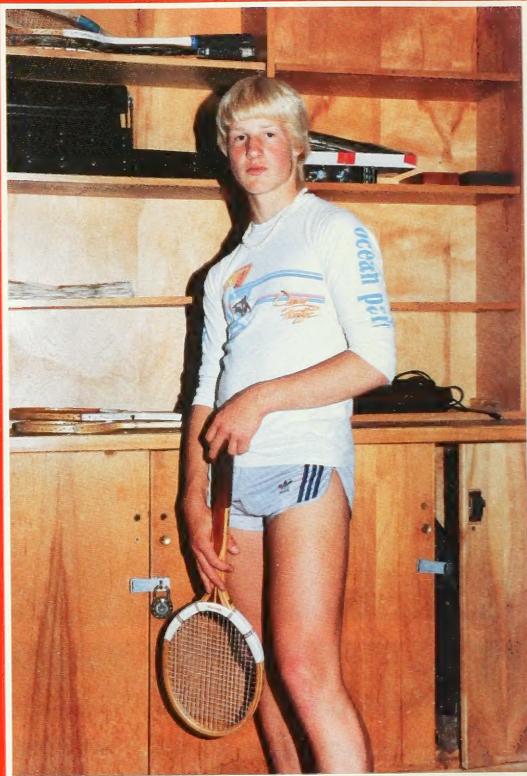
The stiff competition encountered during these meets was to the teams advantage when it came time for the I.S.L. competition. The team which placed 6th a year ago, finished 3rd this year behind UCC and Ridley. This year there were several gold medal winners:

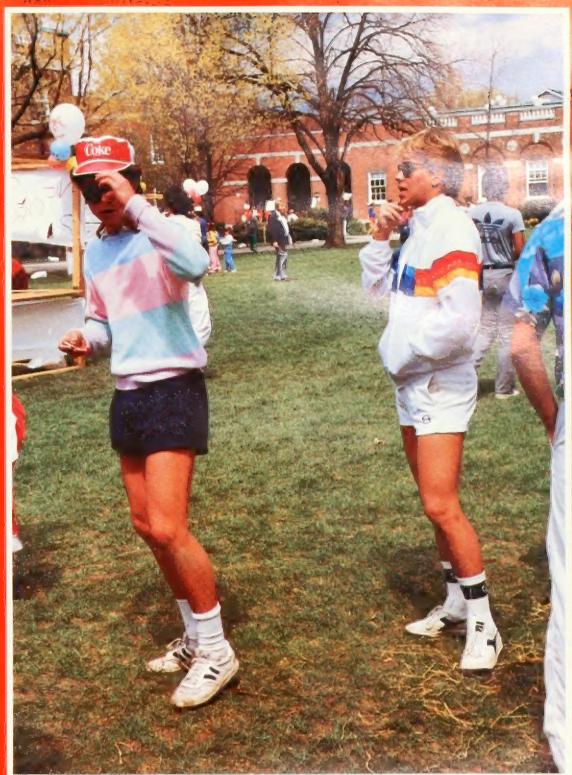
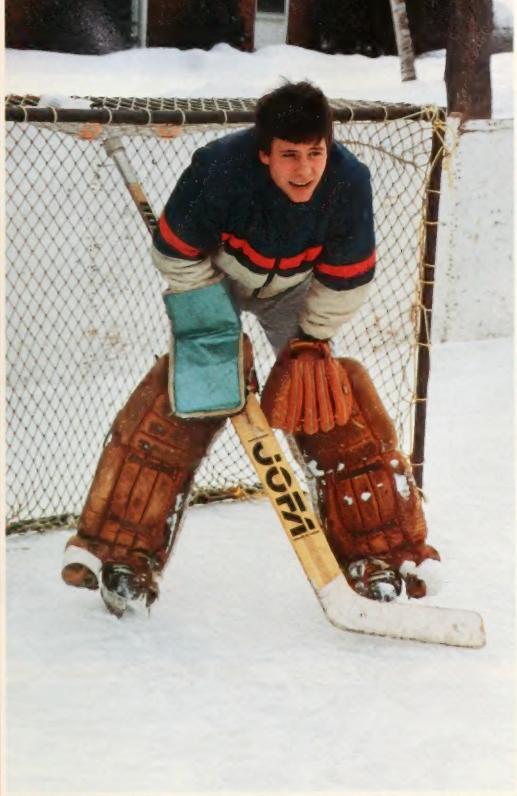
Thanks to Cericola, Hickey, and Douglas who competed well and gave us our first group of U.20 athletes. A special thank you to Mr. West who came out and helped coach.

With the potential for a larger U.20 team and strong U.17 and U.15 teams I look forward to next season.

R.F.

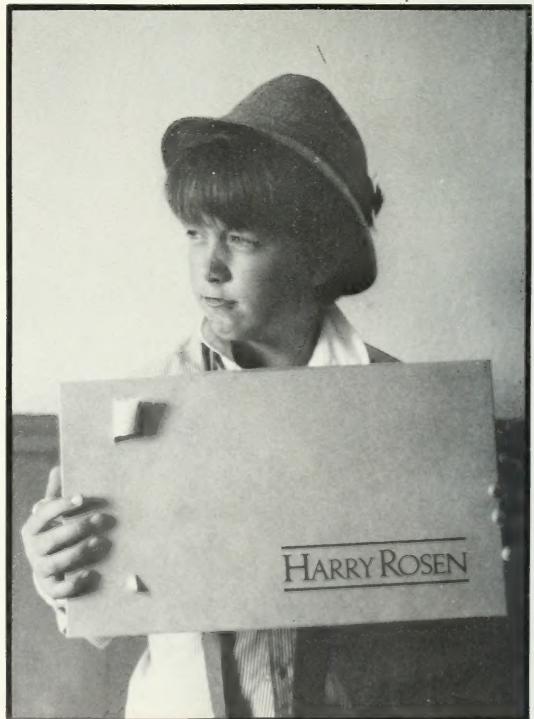
THE MEANING OF LIFE ...

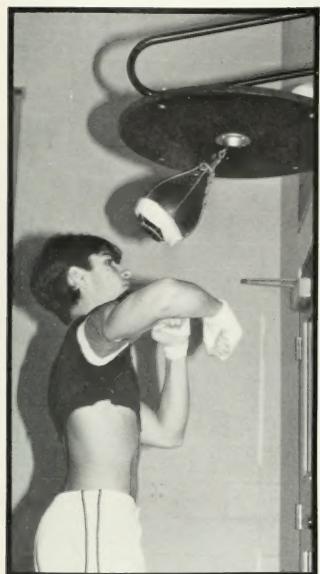


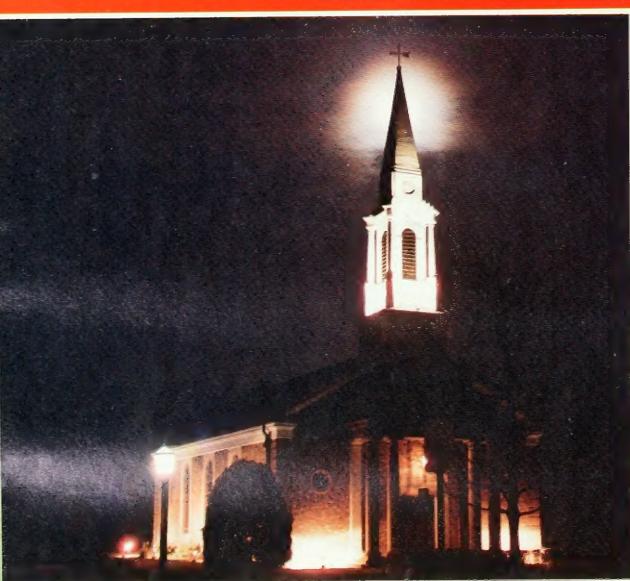


PART IV: GOOD TIMES

The Ray Team

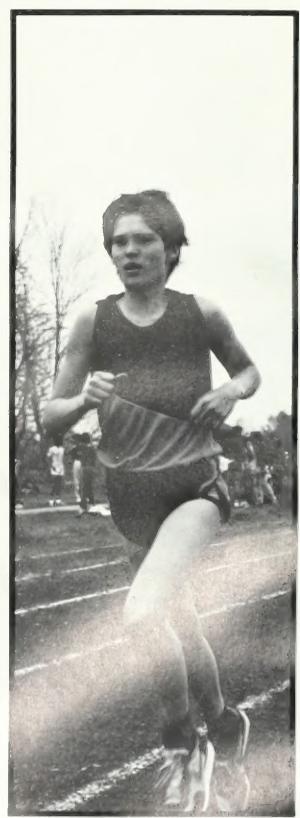
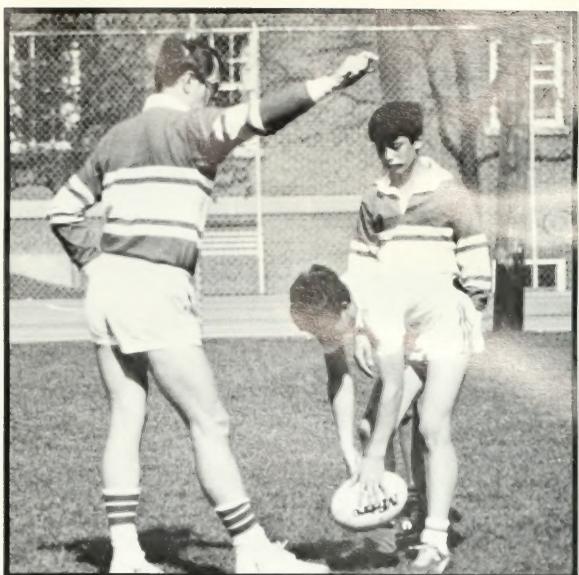




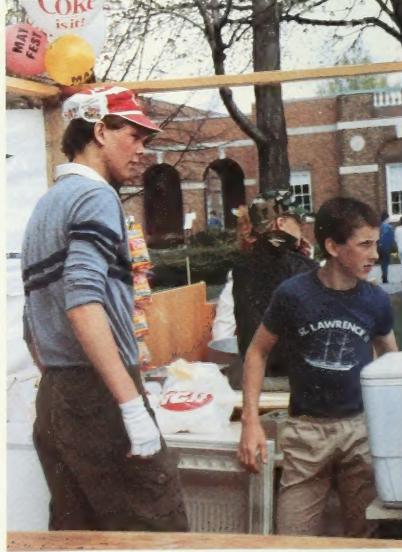
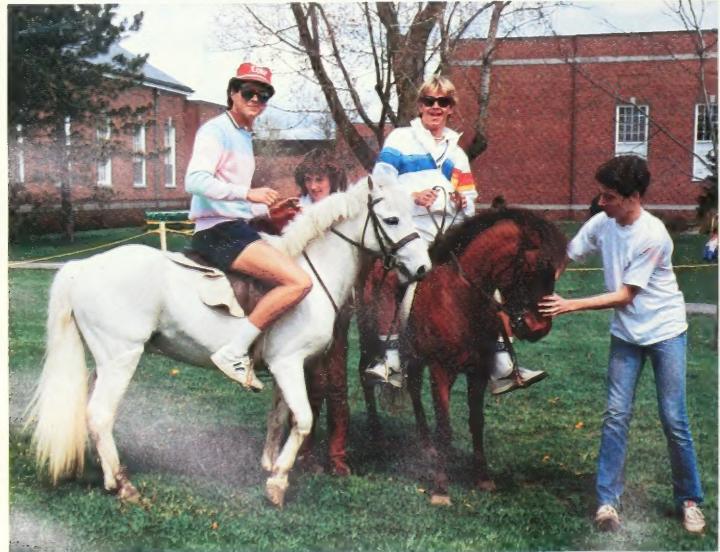
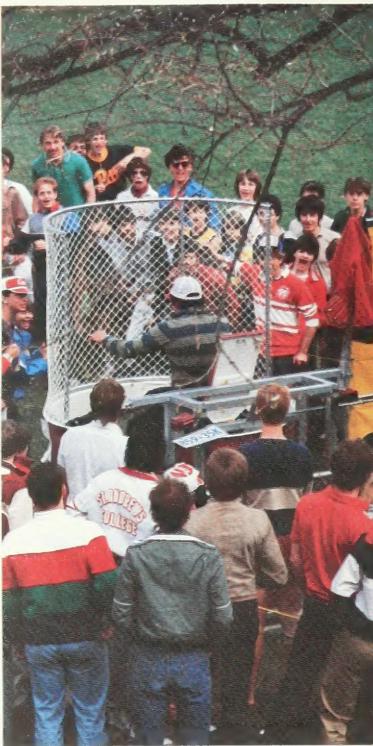


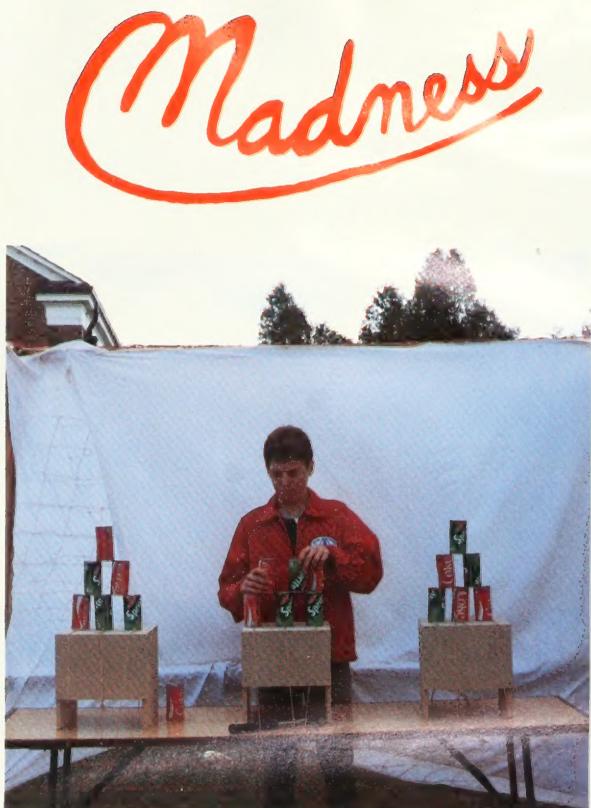






Mayfest







Front Row: M. Stuempel, M. Dynes, R. Rossdeutcher, J. Pierpoint, G. Marshall
Middle Row: J. Barker, P. Wood, J. Byberg, R. Smith, B. Kerr I., M. Koopmann, G. Zachos
Back Row: M. Murphy, W. Zeiger, M. Oliver, S. Omstead, W. Gaskey

CADETS

Best Company:
 B Company
 Cdt. Capt. G. Zachos

Best Platoon:
 Number One
 Cdt. Lt. J. Byberg

Best Cadet:
 D. Hiltz

Best Training Cadet:
 T. Gaskey





First Row: B. Best, D. Sifton, J. Lamehsa, M. Lundy I, A. Lee I, C. Jeppesen
 Second Row: C. Laurence, P. Morgan II, G. Dunlap I, J. Morgan I
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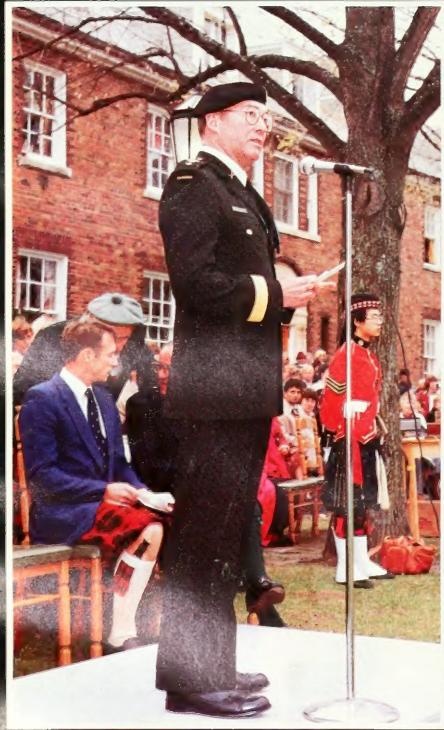
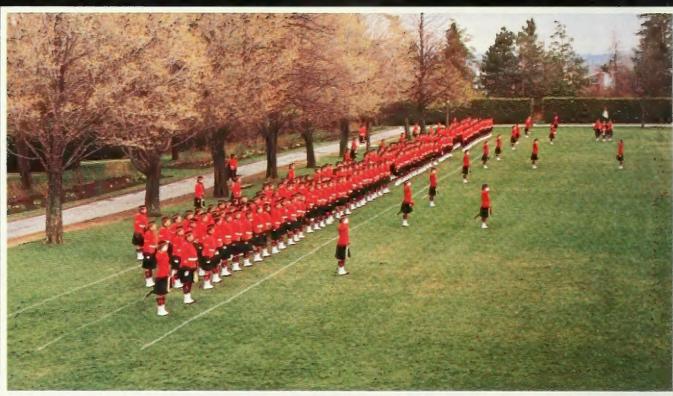
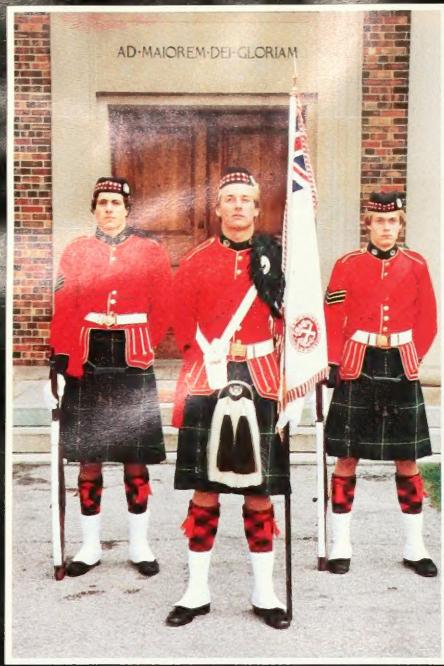
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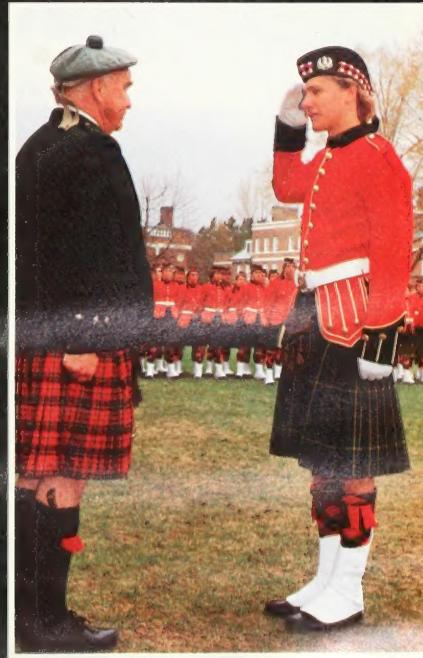
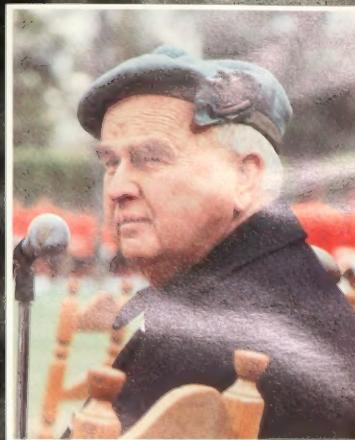
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 C company
 Cdt. Capt. J. Barker
 H.Q. company
 Cdt. Capt. M. Stuempel
 Cdt. (Capt.)
 R.S.M. P. Smith
 Cdt. Lt. #1 J. Byberg
 Cdt. Lt. #2 M. Koopman
 Cdt. Lt. #3 W. Gaskey
 Cdt. Lt. #4 S. Omstead
 Cdt. Lt. #5 P. Wood
 Cdt. Lt. #6 B. Kerr
 Cdt. Lt. #7 M. Oliver
 Cdt. Lt. #8 M. Murphy
 Cdt. Lt. #9 R. Smith
 Cdt. Lt. H.Q. W. Zeiger
 Cdt. Lt. Mac A. B. Collins

OFFICERS OF THE 142



First Row: S. Robertson,
 K. Yearwood, M. Gundy,
 D. Faulkner, P. Kalfa, M.
 Ellerbeck
 Second Row: L.
 Schofield, S. Currie, L.
 Biricz, J. Lenn, J. Lee II,
 D. Mason, J. Steeper, S.
 Glynn, J. Dyack
 Third Row: T. Frank, M. Austin
 II, S. Murfitt, R. White, P.
 Locke
 Fourth Row: J.
 Lorimer, G. Clarke, S.
 Kelly II, S. Wynn





Being Lt.Col. this year was a far cry from my first thoughts of wearing a kilt three years ago; for I had great pride in being chosen Lt. Col. this past year. I thank St. Andrew's College for having the cadet program as a part of its curriculum, since it has taught me submission, communication, responsibility, leadership, and especially discipline. These five factors together with the necessary drive, is the key to success in any career one seeks. For these five reasons I ask anyone that has any doubts about cadets to question their viewpoint again with an open mind.

This year the cadet program was run a little differently than in previous years. The first term was the same in any other year with basic training for new members and a selection of activities for the remaining. In the second term, instead of continuing with the first term's programming as was formerly done, we split the school into their platoons and had basic training each cadet period. These periods were used to improve individual's basic training skills and to test the NCO's on their ability to command a platoon. This also showed their skill of controlling and communicating with people. Hence from this test and the official test in February we chose the quality of leadership that we needed.

With the arrival of the third term tense training was performed for forty minutes each day after school. On top of the forty minutes, many extra hours of hard work were done behind the scenes in preparation for the inspection. Before we knew it the Church Parade was upon us. On a gorgeous, sunny day we marched to St. Paul's. Even C Company and Headquarters did a superb job in keeping in step, since they could not hear the band. Our Drum Major David Faulkner, who thrives on tossing his baton, managed not to drop it. I felt very proud to be part of the cadet corp after receiving many compliments on the parade. The Church Parade and the Cadet Inspection are the only times other than the Carol Service, that the entire school works together as one and displays itself to the public and to all the proud parents. These two days I find very significant because when you see four hundred bodies dressed in scarlets, you feel a great oneness of unity and a great pride to be a part of the school and the cadet program.

The Head Master's Parade was next on the agenda. This was performed with a few mistakes on a bitterly cold afternoon. With only two days left until the inspection everything looked fine except the weather forecast which called for rain.

Unfortunately the weatherman was right. So Friday morning classes were cancelled and the whole school was shipped up to the Newmarket Community Centre for a rehearsal inside, in case it didn't stop raining. The rehearsal went exceptionally well considering the conditions. This above all other times showed the great cooperation and the unity of the corp this year.

Fortunately the rain stopped and the inspection was carried out on the quad under cloudy skies. The day went extremely well and it showed that all the hard work paid off. As a reward we then headed with our gorgeous dates to the Cadet Ball. The Ball was a fantastic way to end the year and everyone had a great time. I was honoured that Major General B.G. Kitchen and his wife were able to join us. I was pleased that the C.O., the 2I/C, and the Drum Major from Ridley could make it.

Now to mention some of the special people who helped out this year. First of all I must thank Major, 2I/C Jeremy Pierpoint and Major, Adj. Matt Dynes for all their personal

support, and hard work; without them the corp would have been far from perfect. Both Major Jacques and I truly appreciated the constructive criticism and helpful advice that we received from Major Inglis. There was one area that I left my nose out of most of the time and that was the music end of things: Pipes and Drums, and the Military Band. I thank Mr. MacPherson, Pipe Major Max Gundy, and Drum Major David Faulkner for doing a spectacular job with the Pipes and Drums. And for the Military Band I must thank the hard work of Mr. Foy and Mr. Clements and the conducting of Bugle Major Mark Lundy. Special mentions must go to Mac C for straightening up after our talk, to No. 3 Platoon for their fine singing, and to Headquarters for the handling the uniforms and also for finally learning how to march; thanks also to C.I.L. Officer I.M. Wilkie.

Lt. Brian Collins did the best job I have ever seen, with Mac A. Brian Munday deserves thanks for being a fantastic sergeant with a difficult platoon, as well as the officers for doing a superb job. I must thank one person that I bet no one will forget; big and mean R.S.M. Peter Smith for doing an all around terrific job.

Finally there is one gentleman that gets very little credit for the great amount of work that he has to do to get the corp ready and that is no other than my good friend, our Commanding Officer Major B. Jacques. My gratitude goes to you Sir for your great help, your moral support and your friendship.

To all, thanks for everything. I enjoyed every minute of commanding, and I wish good luck to the corps of the coming years.

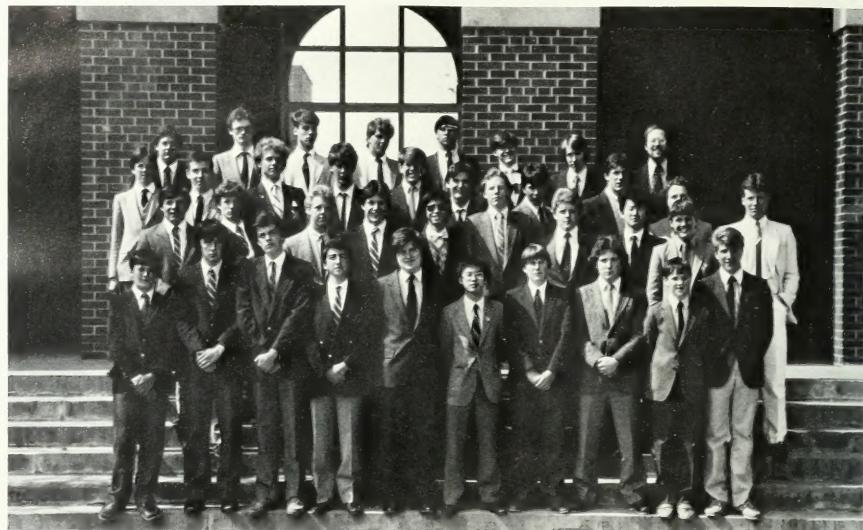
Cadet Lt.Col. R.H. Rossdeutscher





LET THE DEBATERS

THE DEBATING SOCIETY



Front Row: J. Rees, I. Lawrence, G. McGinnis, N. Ipekian, C. Rowe, M. Chin, S. Pitel, J. Barker, R. Meinzer, B. Coulson.
Second Row: CC. Armstrong, I. Thompson, B. Best, A. DePiero, M. Lem, A. MacLennan, S. Glynn, J. Lee, M. Stewart.
Third Row: M. Manze, S. Dingwall, M. Stuempel, M. Oliver, R. Rea, R. White, D. Baird, G. Ippolito, H. Scanlon, M. Koopmann.
Fourth Row: T. Garden, B. Alexander, D. Young, H. Tawil, J. Rosenthal, G. Leask, R. Wallace, R.J. Ray, Esq.

THE EXECUTIVE



Front Row: S. Pitel, C. Rowe, M. Chin, J. Barker, H. Scanlon. **Second Row:** R. White, A. DePiero, B. Alexander, R.J. Ray, Esq.

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

This was a year to remember. As Head of Debating it gives me great pleasure to ask three members of the executive to speak about aspects which concerned them in a very personal way. Our president was Mark Chin, and he filled the office with a good deal of political sagacity and adroitness.

"The Mighty Chin" on Winnipeg and Montreal

"1984. A vintage year for debating. The year seems replete with successes, but I shall limit myself to the discussion of two events in the calendar. During the first term Hugh Scanlon, Shawn Pudsey, Clive Rowe and I had the privilege of attending the National Public Speaking Tournament held at St. John's-Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg. Debaters and speakers from all over Canada attended making it a truly national competition. In remarkable illustration of their capabilities Shawn and Clive propelled themselves to the upper strata of the standings. Shawn came in a magnificent third place overall, earning him the right to travel to England, and Clive stood second in the debating category. A little less successful, but no less spirited, was the debating tournament held at McGill University just at the end of our Expansion Week. We were well represented by four two-man teams; new to this style of debating were Andrew DePiero, Simon Glynn, Garret Ippolito, Ivan Lawrence and Greg McGinnis, in addition to stalwarts Marcus Lem, Hugh and myself. Despite the rollicking setting of the city of Montreal, the teams resisted its charms and plunged vibrantly into work. Simon and Marcus were our most convincing team; Greg and Ivan showed they could hold their own against older, more experienced opponents. Each of us had an excellent chance to experience and enjoy the tournament format, and will apply his recently acquired knowledge well. In my tenure of office we have seen an interesting phenomenon, a resurgent S.A.C. Debating Society. You should be able to deduce from the glowing tone of my comments above that we have an inspiring pool of talent from which to draw, one which can propel us to new heights! We have every reason to look forward to next year's endeavours. May I thank all those who served with me on the executive this year, and on behalf of all who took up the opportunity to debate for St. Andrew's, thank Mr. Ray for his unflagging patience and enthusiasm."

This year's written report will concern itself to a large degree with several achievements which don't occur very often, and in which we take great satisfaction. But in addition to these, and just as important, are all the other experiences which can't be mentioned individually. There were few tournaments to which we didn't send a team, often made up of debaters in whom we place much confidence for the future. We maintained a full schedule of social debating relationships with our sister schools and these yielded both fun and friendships. On the home front, thanks in particular to the efforts of Jeremy Pierpoint and Shawn Pudsey, we conducted six afternoons of hotly contested clan and house debates. These are important and we appreciate the efforts of those who took part, especially those not regulars in the Debating Society for whom this was a first such experience.

ASP on Public Speaking in England

"Following our trip to Winnipeg it was my good fortune to be one of those invited to represent Canada at the International Public Speaking Finals held in May at the American Embassy in London, England. Mr. David Hicks of the English Speaking Union brilliantly coordinated our twelve day stay, and he organized many events for us including a visit inside Buckingham Palace, a weekend stay at Oxford, punting and playing croquet as well as taking tea at the Union. The English style of public speaking is much different from our own. In the International Finals a chairman speaks for approximately one minute, introducing the speaker as well as briefly summarizing the speaker's interests. The speaker is then invited to talk for about four or five minutes on a topic of his or her choice. His speech is followed by a vote-of-thanks proposed by a member from an opposing team. Mr. Hicks of the English Speaking Union hosted both the British Finals and the International Competition itself while we were there. The main aim of the E.S.U. is to promote good will between England and the other English-speaking countries. I was teamed with Elaine Russell of Bishop Strachan School and served as the chairman of our team, introducing the speaker whose talk was entitled "In Search of the Mounties", an amusing look at the misconceptions other countries believe to be true about Canada. Although the Canadian teams that entered the competition didn't bring home prizes, Mr. Hicks did admit that the judging had been more difficult than in any other year owing to the high quality of the public speaking. The twelve days in London were very enjoyable, topped off by an entertaining evening of public speaking. Next year the event from which students are chosen to go to England is moving east from Manitoba to Ontario. The International Public Speaking Finals afforded me the opportunity to see many of the sights of

glamorous London, as well as to get to know and speak with some of the best public speakers in the Commonwealth."

In addition to being members of the Ontario Student Debating Union, we are founding members of the Fulford Cup League, originally five schools, then ten, then twelve, next year to be fifteen with the inclusion of Pickering, Trafalgar Castle and Bishop Strachan. To this level of competition we endeavour to send our very best debaters. In Round One at S.G.C. we were represented by Jon Barker, Tim Garden and Clive Rowe, with the latter standing fifth out of all competitors. To Round Two at Appleby we sent Mark Chin, Steve Petel and Shawn Pudsey. All three boys placed in the top seven with Mark leading the way in second place, and S.A.C. as top school in the tournament. A showing like this put us in the thick of the competition for Fulford honours. Round Three took place at Ridley and we sent Joseph Lee, Jeremy Pierpoint and Richard White to be our standard bearers. No team worked harder in advance, but the results were disappointing. Nonetheless over the year we finished up in third place out of the twelve member schools, our best standing in several years. Our congratulations to U.T.S. for finishing up so strongly and for wresting the trophy away from U.C.C. There were at least half a dozen other excellent debaters whom I would have liked to see have the Fulford experience this year. It's tough when there are only nine places, but we shall look to some of you next year. Our best intermediate Fulford debaters and joint winners of the Mitchell Trophy on Prize Day were Ivan Lawrence and Greg McGinnis. They both had a very busy year and matured as speakers in a very pleasing way.

There is no higher honour in debating in Canada than to progress through the rounds of regional and district competition. Only one person from each district, ours being Suburban Toronto and Halton-Peel, may attend the National Seminar. This year that honour went to Clive Rowe. Along with debaters from North Toronto Collegiate and Toronto French School, Clive made up the trio that retained for Ontario the trophy presented to the top provincial delegation. In view of this achievement, unparalleled in the past five years at S.A.C., Clive was deservedly the winner of the Brooks Cup for this year. I have asked him to share a few of his impressions.

C.P.R. on the Nationals in Saskatoon

"With resolutions like "world peace depends on the maintenance of a strong nuclear deterrent", and "Canada should withdraw from all military alliances", you can understand why I expected ten days of serious intellectual debate when I set off in early May for the National Debating Seminar: Saskatoon, host city to the Seminar, conjured up visions of this prejudiced Torontonian, visions of wheat fields and wheat fields and wheat fields, and did nothing to persuade me that the week would be exactly exciting. Well I was right about the wheat fields -- there are lots of them -- and I was right about the intense debate -- there was lots of that too, but I was wrong, so very wrong, about the week -- it was fantastic! Time spent debating was dwarfed by time spent touring, eating and dancing. Everywhere we went from the towering high rises of Saskatoon to the Ukrainian banquet halls of Prince Albert, we were feted by the local residents. My 110 companions from right across the country proved an intelligent, stimulating bunch. Though it was a frenetic week, each day beginning at eight thirty and finishing after midnight, I managed to meet most of them and become good friends with a few. Indeed so close did some of us become that the final night was tearfully spent enacting that oldest of clichés . . . exchanging addresses. I remember three events particularly well. The first was the model parliament that gathered the Seminar participants in a mock parliamentary scenario with government, opposition and a third party. We had all the ceremony, the buffoonery, and a little more of the sagacity than is displayed in the real Parliament. Another hilarious moment was the final speech event in which all five finalists from Ontario mocked with deserving derision the topic, 'My hopes for Canada's future are . . .' Finally I remember with deep emotion receiving from the mayor of Prince Albert a book telling about the home town which meant so much to him. In sum, the Seminar's success was not a product of its activities, and certainly not a product of its location, but a product of the wonderful people who attended and who received us."

In January we hosted a mini-tournament to which we invited six schools, both public and independent. Every aspect of the organization and judging was handled very competently by the members of our Senior Debating Society. In addition members of our grade eight class did all the hosting. Out of their number emerged two most promising novice debaters, Rob Meinerz and Jeff Rees.

I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to thank Mr. Stuart and Mr. Bedard for their generous support, and a number of my colleagues, particularly Mr. Myrans, for counselling our debaters in their preparation. The person whom I missed most sadly was Mr. Skinner, and I look forward keenly to having his comradeship and wisdom again next year.

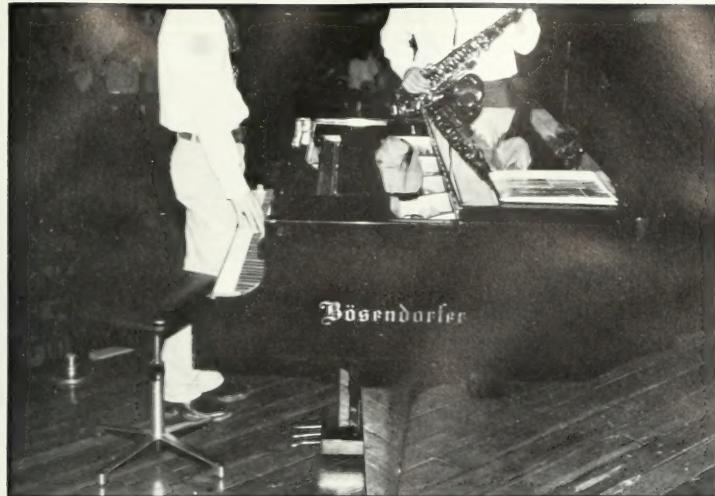
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EN FRANCE

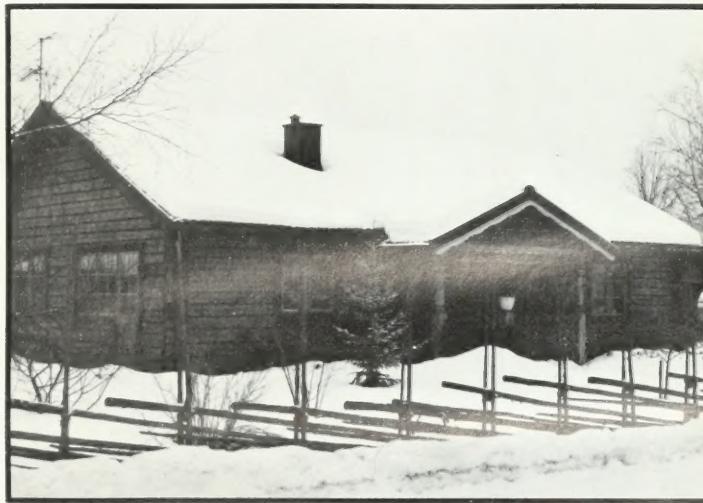
Since the St. Andrew's in France program began in 1974, it has provided an interesting and valuable maturing opportunity to those interested. This year during the two sessions, a total of thirteen students have visited France staying with families pre-chosen by the school. For some of these families it was the first time with a foreign student. For most students, it was the first time with a foreign family. Brittany was one again a centre for us in France with five students staying there in the first session and three in the second. The pleasant seaside town of Vannes was used for the first time. The Loire Valley willingly accepted us once more, with four staying there during the program. This year, once again, the program was a great success. We returned with open minds, a new knowledge of French and a soft-spot for Europe. For many of us, we developed strong ties with our new French families and friends and formed relationships not soon to be broken. We have all achieved the main goal of this program, to acquire a comfortable working knowledge of the French language. Some return more fluent than others but we all come home with one thing in common, having grown up. I hope that this opportunity can be experienced by others in years to come because S.A.C. in France is truly a chance of a lifetime.

M.L.





SWEDEN



PRIZE DAY



LOWER SCHOOL HONOURS

LOWER II

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. B.O. Chin II | 85.7 |
| 2. D.R. Pennefather | 81.3 |
| 3. F.S. Prentice | 80.7 |

UPPER II

- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. S.M. Millar | 86.8 |
| 2. P. Morgan II | 85.6 |
| 3. =C.E.C. Williams II | 83.9 |
| =S. Timms | 83.9 |
| 5. S.M.D. Nazerali | 82.8 |
| 6. K.C. Hartleib | 81.8 |
| 7. A. Long | 80.1 |
| =S.D. McDonald VI | 80.0 |
| =J.G. Rees | 80.0 |

PRIZES FOR LOWER & UPPER II

The Winnett prize for highest general proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Lower II

B.O. Chin II

The Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Lower II

D.R. Pennefather

The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Lower II

S.M. Millar

The Kilgour-Campbell English prize for proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Upper II

S.D. Timms

The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Upper II

S.M.D. Nazerali

The John Young Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Upper II

J.G. Rees

The Gauss Mathematics Contest Award for Upper and Lower II

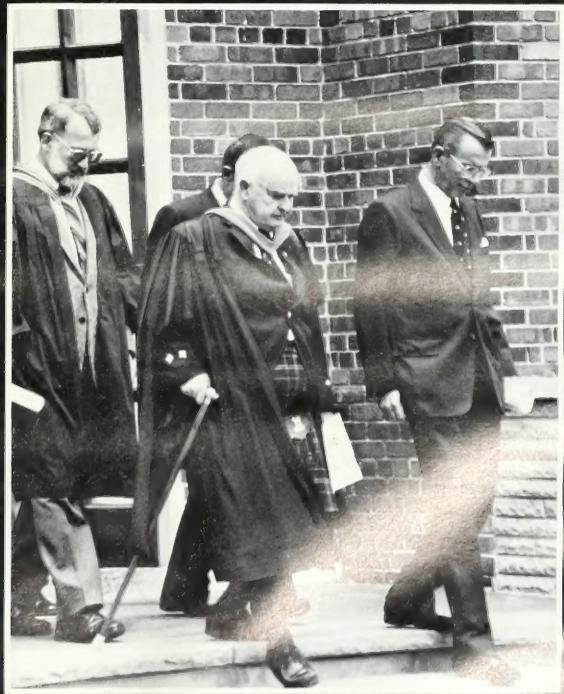
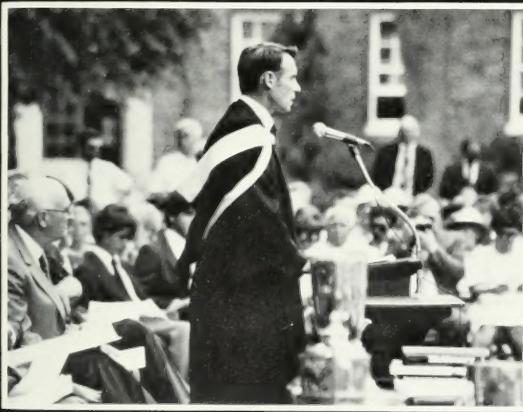
P.M. Morgan II

The Lower School prize for highest standing in Art

G. de Prevoisin

The Lower School Prize for highest standing in Music

The Improvement prize for the boy in Upper II who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1983 to June 1984





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8. M.S. Stewart I	82.0
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W. Hill

N. Tsioros

The prize for highest standing in English in Form III

The prize for highest standing in Social Science in Form III

The prize for highest standing in Mathematics in Form III

The Pascal Mathematics Contest award for Form III

The English prize for Form IV in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay

The Cayley Mathematics Contest Prize for Form IV

The Victor Wyld Prize for Latin in Form IV

The Heather Ingilis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV Mathematics

The B.R. Mitchell Trophy for the most proficient intermediate debater

The prize for highest standing in Social Science in Form IV

The Form IV Science prize for best exhibit

The prize for highest standing in Art in Form III and IV combined

The prize for highest standing in Music in Form III and IV combined

The Improvement Prize for the boy in Form III who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1983 to June 1984

The Improvement Prize for the boy in Form IV who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1983 to June 1984

The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andrean

The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character

The Cameron Stewart Prizes given to the boys who have shown improvement in character and personal growth:

D.J. Caldwell III
S.K. Rashid
K. Zahedi

C.C. Hind
A.H. Reid



UPPER SCHOOL HONOURS

FORM V

1.	S.G.A. Pitel	86.4
2.	T.S. McDonald IV	86.1
3.	=T. Tejada	85.0
	=W. Edwards	85.0
5.	B. McPherson	84.1
6.	C.A. Kemp	82.7
7.	W.W.Y. Lee III	81.4
8.	=A.J. Rothwell	81.0
	=M.J. Webber	81.0
10.	F. Hadeed II	80.4
11.	G.K.F. Kee I	80.2
12.	=T.A. Dow	80.0
	=W.J. Spotton	80.0

PRIZES FOR FORM V

The prize for highest standing in English

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English in forms IV, V and LVI

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize awarded for the best essay in Forms IV & V

The prize for highest standing in Social Science for Form V

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Science

The Fermat Mathematic Contest for Form V

The Louise MacDonald Sifton Prize for proficiency in Mathematics

The Computer Science Prize for highest standing in Form V

The Music Prize awarded for highest proficiency in Form V

The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1983 to June 1984

The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games

T. Tejada

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W.J. Spotton

T.S. McDonald IV

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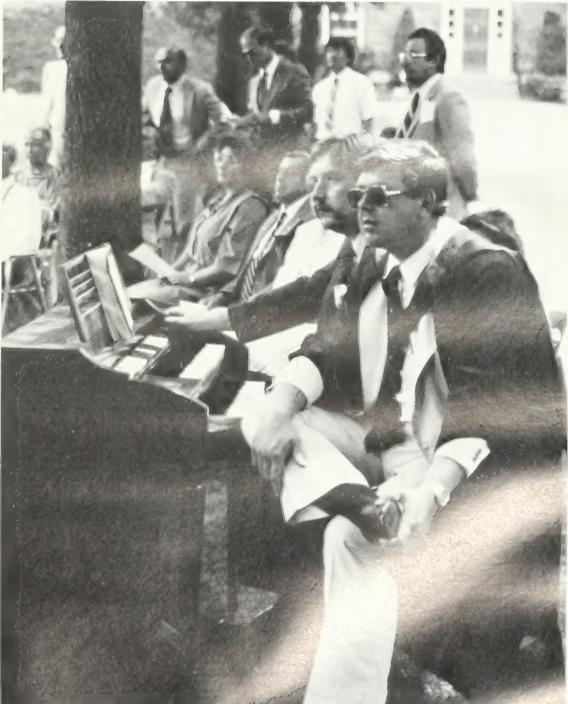
W.W.Y. Lee III

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D.I. Craig II

J.G. Rosenfeld

B. McPherson





FORM LVI

1. Y.J. Lee II	92.3
2. C.P. Rowe	89.7
3. M.S. Moores	87.6
4. J.W.E. Lamensa	86.1
5. M.K.M. Ko II	85.0
6. A.D. DePiero I	84.3
7. A.S. Pudsey	83.6
8. R.A.F. White	82.1
9. G.T. Uleckas	81.2
10. I.H. Douglas	80.7
11. =W.D. Campbell II	80.0
=S.M. Glynn	80.0
=B.J. Thomson I	80.0

PRIZES FOR LOWER VI

The prize for highest standing in English
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize for highest standing in History in Lower VI, presented by Mrs. G. Dempster

The Geography Prize for highest standing in Lower VI

The Mr. & Mrs. Henry deB. Forde Economics prize for Lower VI

The Science Prize for highest standing in Physics

The Euclid Mathematics Contest Award for Lower VI

The Mathematic and Computer Science Prize for highest standing in Lower VI

The French Prize to the boy who during his years at SAC has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual

The Reeves Art Prize for Lower VI

The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1983 to June 1984

The Dartmouth Club of Ontario Book Award

C.P. Rowe

T.A. Hickey

J.Y.S. Lee II

M.S. Moores

E. Jemetz
R.E. Wallace

W.J. Phillips I

W.D. Campbell II

FORM UVI

1. C.L. Jeppesen	92.3
2. =J. Barker	90.0
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15. A.G. Benn	81.0
16. M.A. Taylor I	80.2
17. M.E. Lem I	80.0

PRIZES FOR UPPER VI

The Charles Ashton Medal for English

The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics

The Norman Cox Prize in Geography

The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History

presented by Mrs. F. A. Schulman

The Upper VI Economics Prize

The Donald Cooper Medal in Science with special proficiency in Physics

The LeHockey Biology Prize for Upper VI

The Dr. D.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize

for English and the Sciences

The H.E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry

The Society of Actuaries Mathematics Contest Award

The Guy Rutter Art Prize presented to the best artist in Upper VI

The Senior Music Prize

The Improvement Prize to the boy in Upper VI who makes the greatest percentage improvement reckoned from June 1983 to June 1984

C.L. Jeppesen

M.J. Leavens

B.E. Munday
C. Zachos

J. Barker I

B. Hadeed I

R.H.C. Lam

I.A. Fraser I

J.W.E. Lamensa

D.J. Mahr



SPECIAL PRIZES

The Debating Prize to the President of the Debating Society

The Brooks Cup for Senior Debating

The Prize for Chapel Reading

The Theatre Prize presented by J.C. Mainprize for the best contribution in the field of dramatics

The W.D. Newman Prize to the student who has contributed most to school life through photography

The Christopher Ball Prize for a distinguished overall contribution in the general field of the Arts

The Jim Herder Review Prize

The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French presented by Mr. W.A. Beer, an Old Boy of the School

The Errington Prizes in memory of Mrs. Clela Ellis awarded to graduating students who made a distinguished contribution to the life of SAC

The Kenneth Ketchum Cords to the best Novice Piper

The Ropes presented to the best Novice Drummer

The Lawrence Crowe Trophy for Shooting

The Lawrence Crowe Medal for Shooting

The SAC Long Service Medals: T.A. Garden

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The School Prize to the Head Prefect

The Hockin Trophy for Lower School

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The Housser Trophy for
Inter-Clan Competition

4th Montrose	2882 pts
3rd Wallace	3040 pts
2nd Douglas	3194 pts
1st Bruce	3626 pts
Captain of Bruce Clan: N. Tsioros	3329 pts

4th Buchanan Memorial

3rd MacPherson	4060 pts
Flavelle	
2nd Ramsey	4150 pts
1st Stewart	4694 pts

Fourth

Captain of Stewart Clan: M. Eilerbeck

The Laidlaw Trophy presented by SAC Old Boys Association in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw (1909-60). Awarded annually to the boy in Upper VI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last 2 years at school.

The Chairman's Gold Medal, presented to the boy with the highest standing in Lower VI exams

The Headmaster's Medals

D.G. Faulkner

J.Y.S. Lee II

J. Barker

C.L. Jeppesen

C. Zachos

The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in an Arts major

The Lt. Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in a Science Major

The Governor General's Medal presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examinations of Honour Matriculation

The MacDonald Medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. MacDonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together

C. Zachos

C.L. Jeppesen

M.R. Lutwak

CHANGING FACES . . .

Mr. O'Connor comes to St. Andrew's with many years of teaching experience, having taught at many levels, and at various subject levels, including English and Dramatic Arts. He is, however, first and foremost an Arts specialist, a quality that is readily evident in his education, training and practice. He is very competent in a wide variety of media and techniques, and has a particular affinity for watercolours and pen-and-ink. He is a practicing artist as well, working and studying and exhibiting regularly.

Mr. O'Connor has also travelled extensively in Europe, especially in his native Ireland and Italy, in order to study first hand the wealth of artifacts and culture that have contributed so much to our civilization. He is also an amateur athlete with an interest in many sports, a quality that is very important at St. Andrew's.

In one short year, Mr. O'Connor has made a valuable contribution to our school: He taught in the classroom, he helped with the Houseleague and the Nordic skiing, he directed the musical, coached Junior Tennis, and was duty master for Fourth House.

I found Ed a dedicated and capable colleague, and a warm and understanding friend. I regret he won't be coming back next year but on behalf of everyone . . . thank you Ed, and good-luck always.

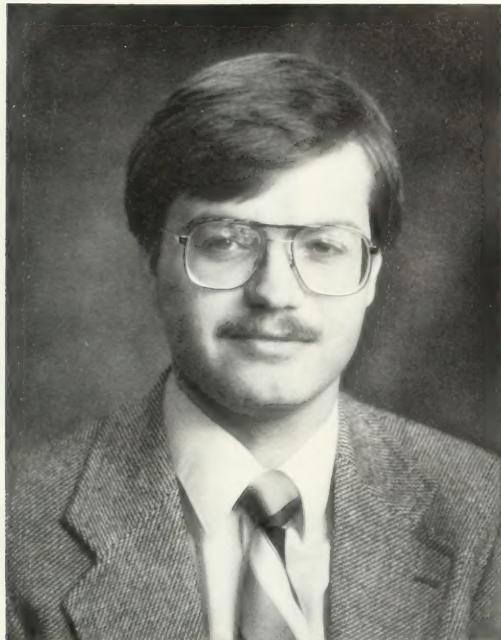
T. Paolini



Mr. David Josselyn, graduate of the University of Toronto with a Batchelor of Arts, joins us now at St. Andrew's. He completed his Batchelor of Education at Windsor and is now part of the staff in the Maths and Geography Departments, teaching Maths to grade seven and Geography to Grade twelve and nine. Mr. Josselyn is not strictly an academic. Active on the sports field, Mr. Josselyn coaches First Basketball in the Winter Term, and Under 15 Cricket in the Spring Term. Out of school hours, he is a Duty Master in Flavelle House. Mr. Josselyn is no stranger to the Independant School system. Educated at rival Appleby College, Mr. Josselyn continued his education to join the teaching staff of St. Andrew's. A warm welcome to a dedicated member of staff.



CHANGING PLACES.



Mr. Reinhardt Krantz attended the University of Guelph and in 1979 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree. He then proceeded to take a Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Western Ontario.

After teaching in Potiskum, Nigeria for two years and with the Bruce County Board of Education for one year, he decided to take an immersion course at the Honeywell Institute where he qualified as a Junior Programmer/Analyst.

We were delighted in January to welcome Mr. Krantz and his charming wife to the SAC community. In the short time he has been here he has gained the respect of staff and students alike. His varied interests in writing, sports, chess, languages and military history as well as his demonstrated ability as a teacher of computer science make him a very valuable member of staff.

May he have a long and rewarding stay at St. Andrew's.

A.D.U.I.

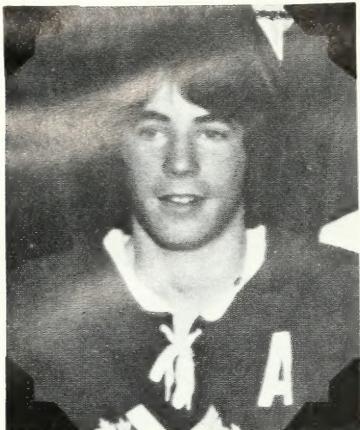


A couple of years ago, one of the most familiar sights on campus was a panting, perspiring Doug Thiers, struggling up the drive at the conclusion of a jogging session. Having thus acquired a more aerodynamic profile, Doug purchased a motorcycle and with it, unprecedented mobility. Perhaps it was this new degree of freedom that has prompted him to stray from the St. Andrew's fold and follow a new career highway.

Doug lent his talents to the Math and Physics classrooms while a master at SAC. We thank him for his services and friendship and wish him well in his pursuit of success and happiness in the computer industry in Keyshe, Ontario.

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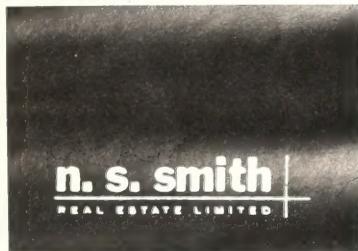
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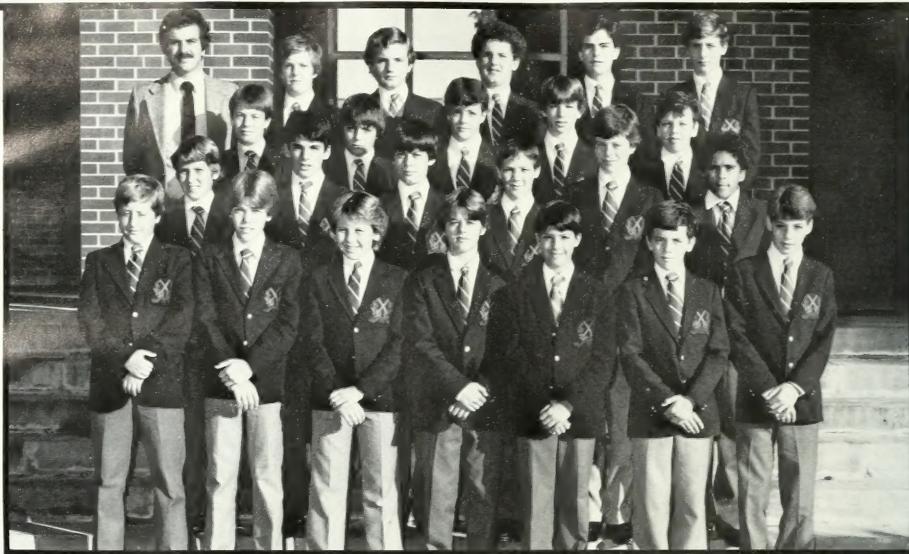


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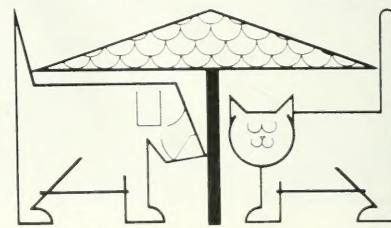
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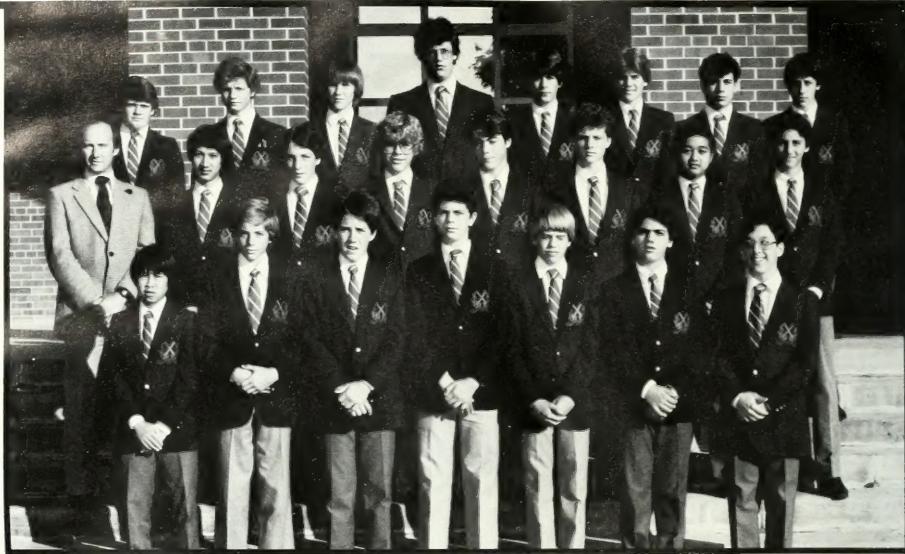


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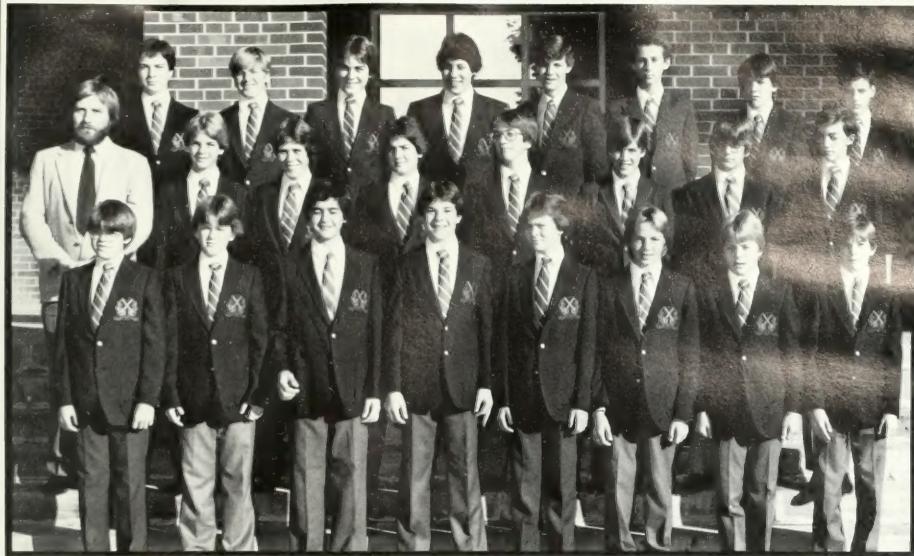
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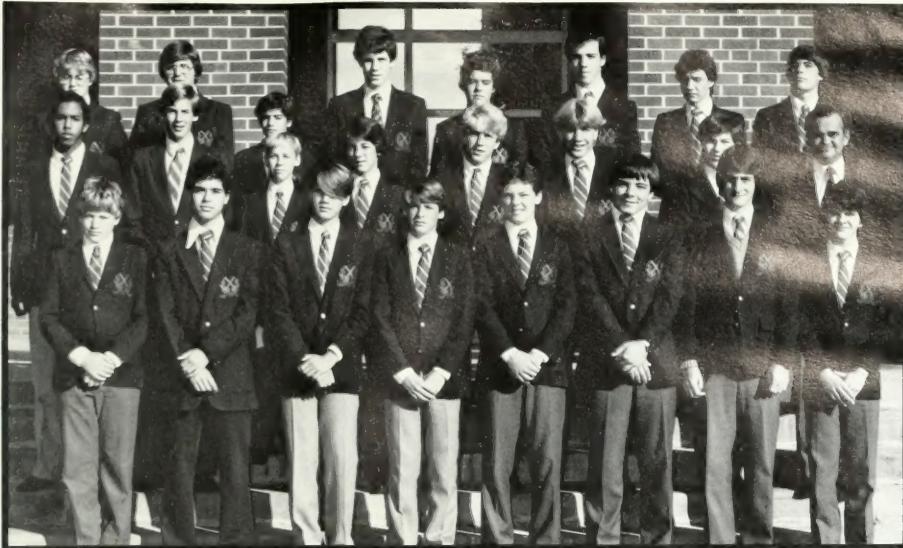
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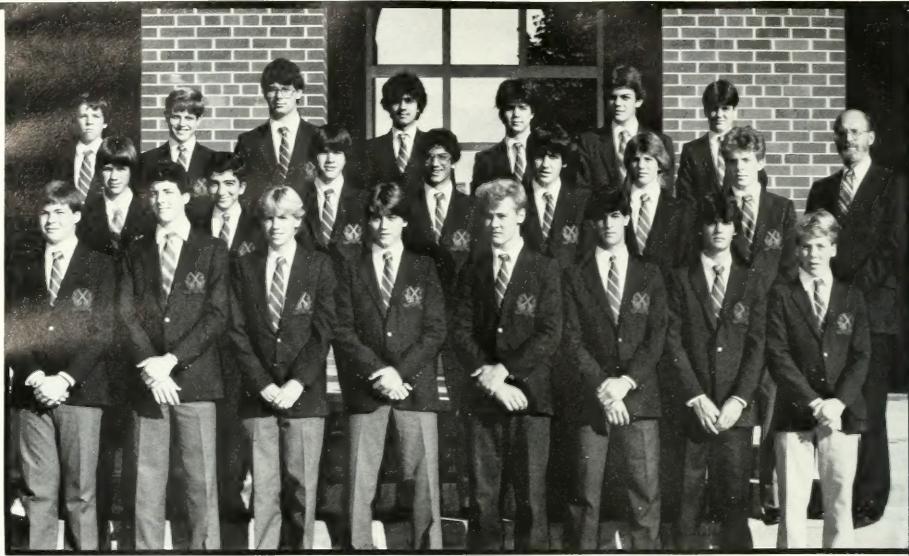
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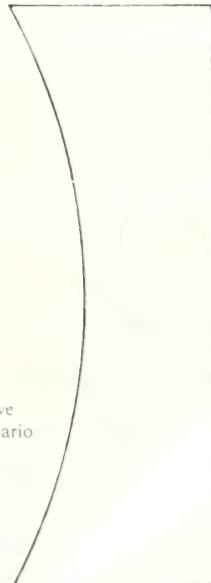


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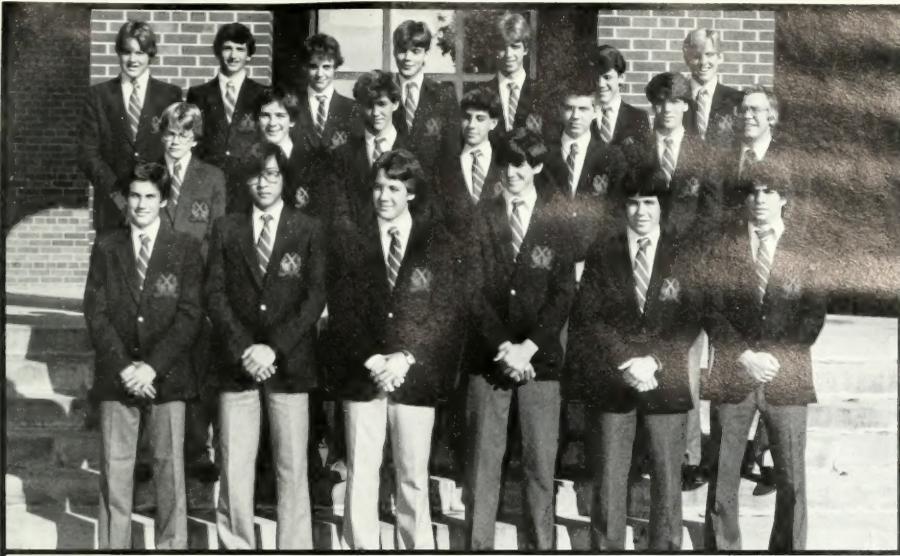
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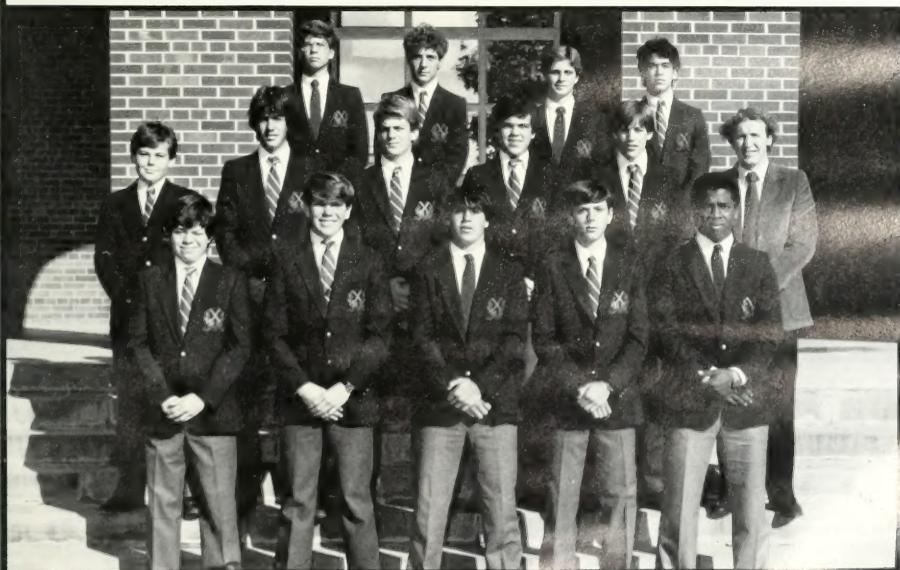
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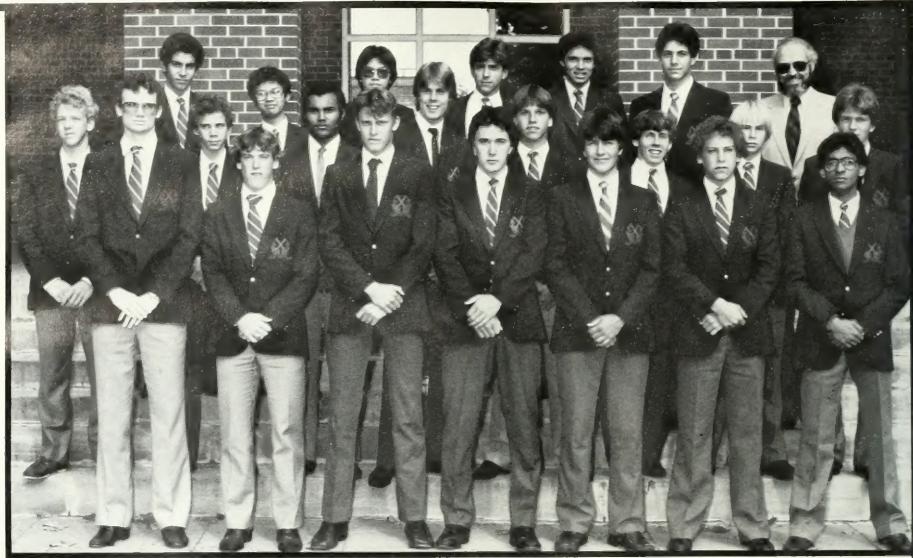
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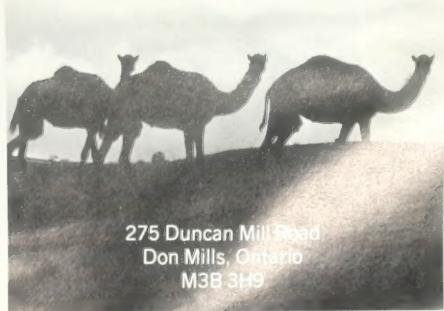
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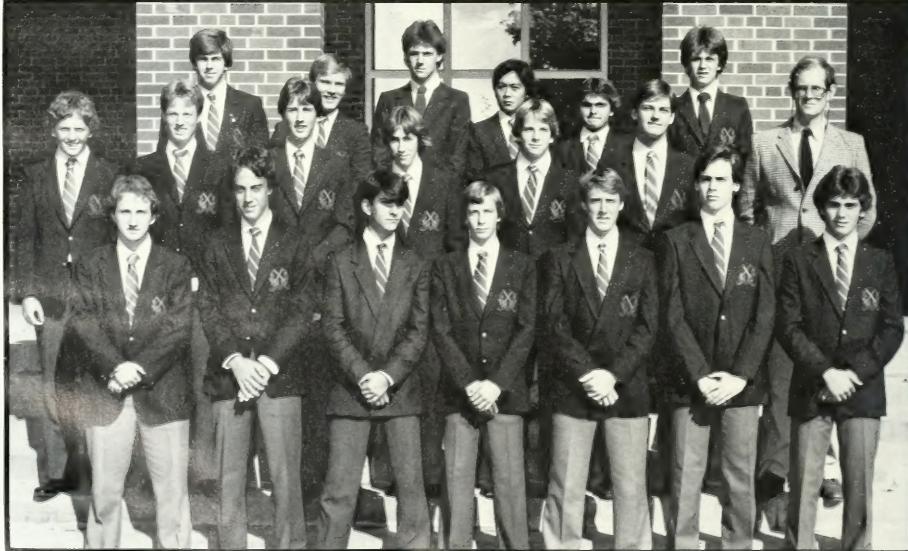
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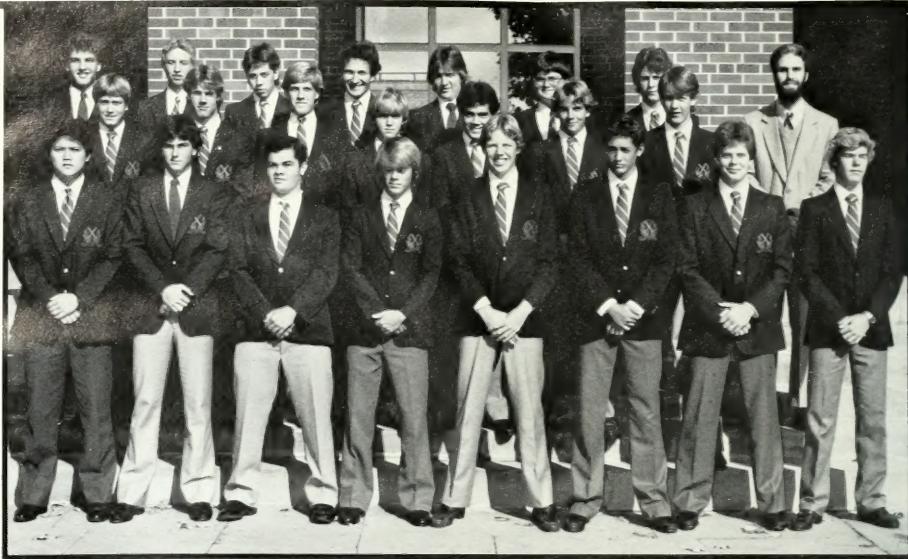
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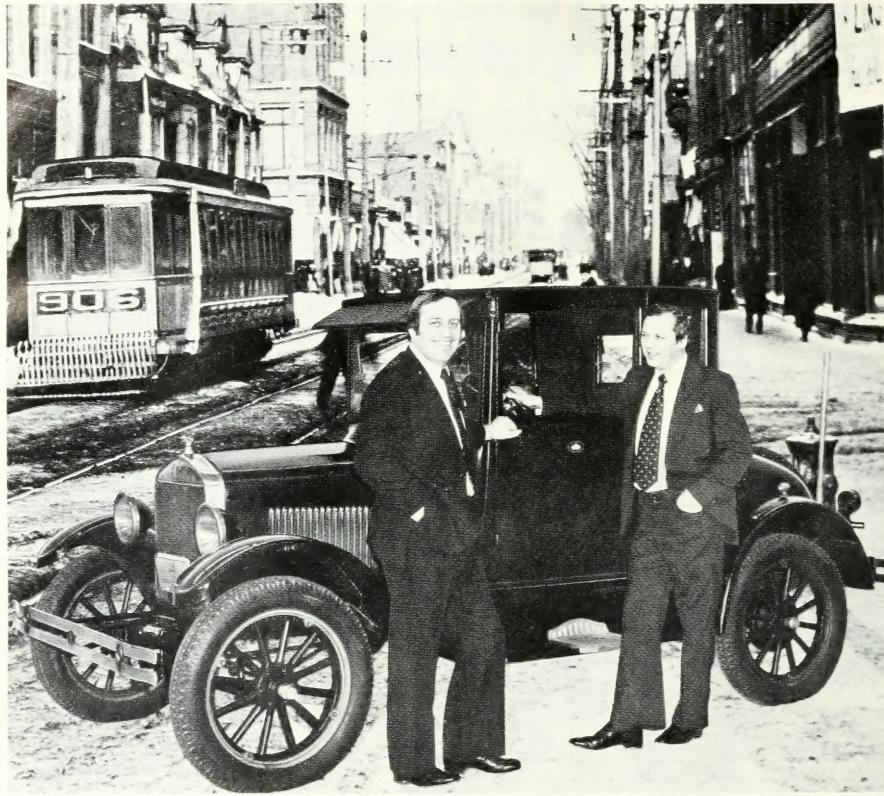
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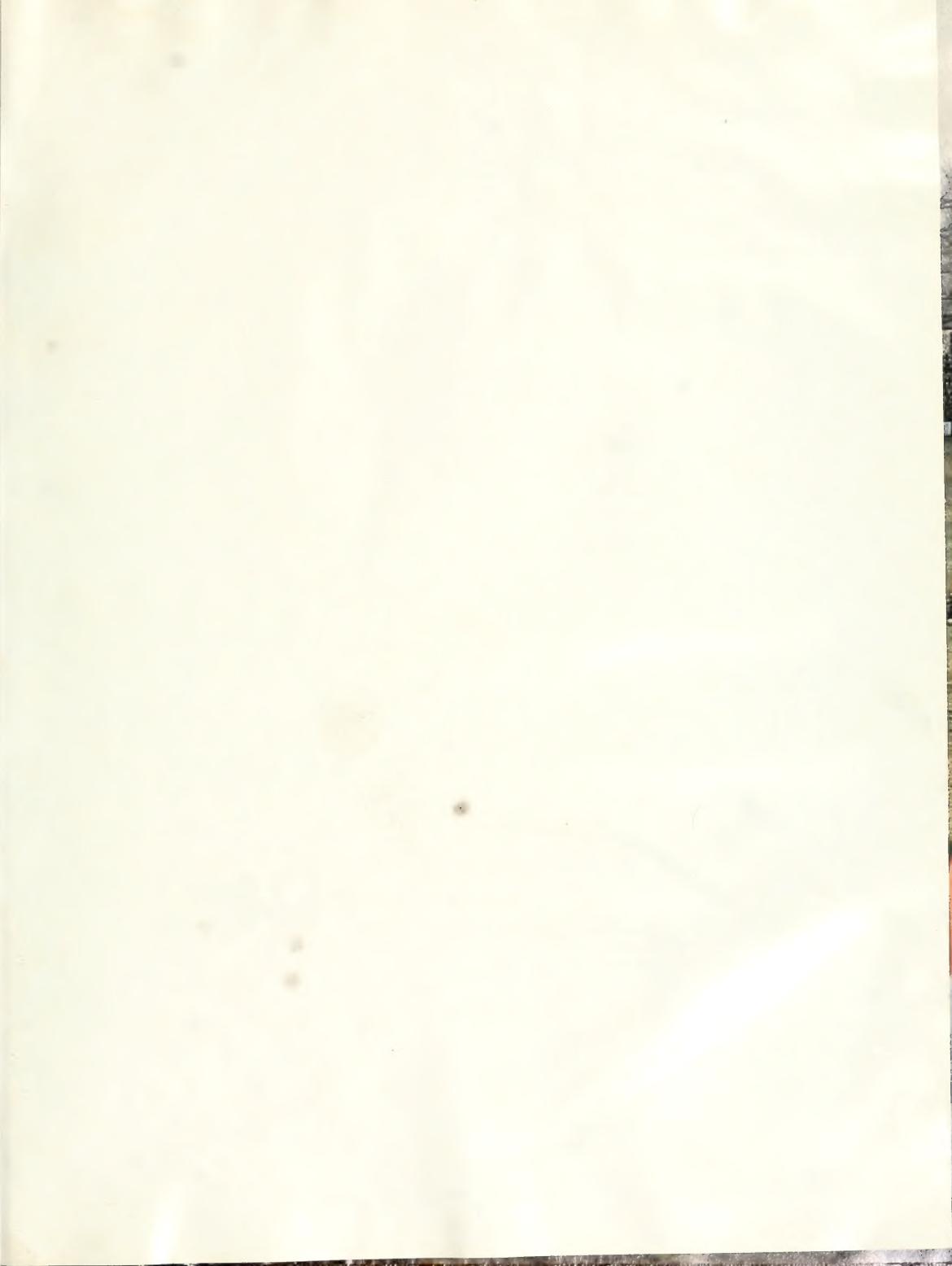
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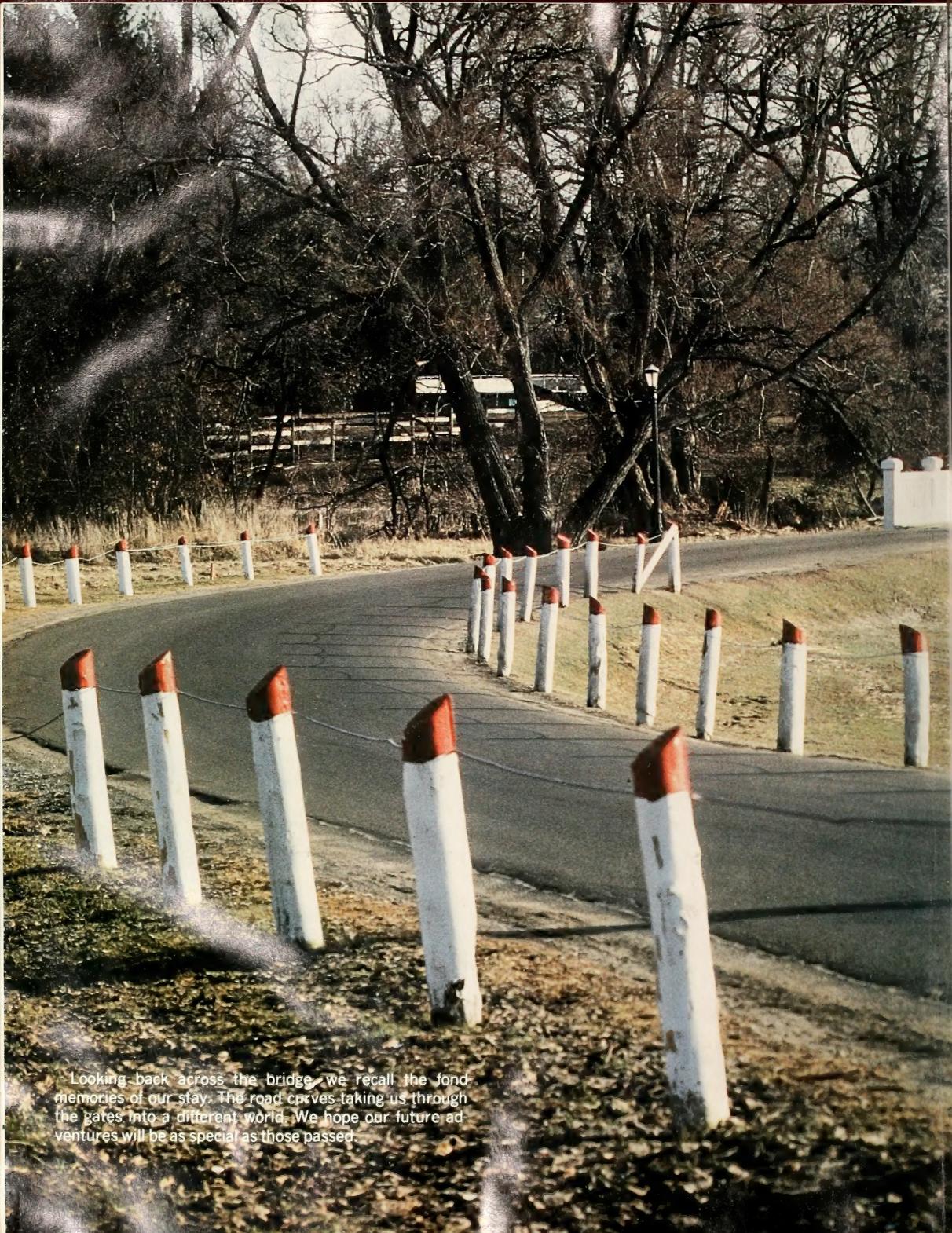
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